Holy Cross Defeats B. U. 19 to 0

THE Peach

COMPLETE NEWS, MARKETS AND SPORTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

VOL. 34—No. 204 Published Daily by New England Newspaper Publishing Co. 5 Winthrop Sq. BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927 Entered as second-class mail matter at Boston, Mass., under the act of March 3, 1879 2 CENTS WITHIN 50 MILES OF BOSTON 3 CEN ELSEWHERE

YALE WINS, 14-0

Long Scoring Runs Crush Crimson Hopes

Today

Prosperity—Hardest Test
The Female Cochineal
Still Time to Buy $100,000,000? Bagatelle

—By Arthur Brisbane—

Copyright, 1927, by Star Company.

PRESIDENT COOLIDGE tells world and Philadelphia's Union League Club that this nation is now confronted by a new test, PROSPERITY.

That is the hardest of tests, for individual or nation, and particularly hard for a republic. Prudhomme said: "Monarchies are destroyed by poverty, republics by wealth."

If we can stand wealth as we have now, we can stand anything.

Thomas A. Edison, experimenting with 600 plants, seeks a substitute for the rubber tree.

While Mr. Edison seeks natural substitutes for rubber trees, Germans are developing synthetic rubber to end rubber tree planting. Once the world got scarlet dyes by killing and drying female cochineal insects. It would have been waste of time to look for another better insect. Aniline dyes settled the insect question.

It was suggested here recently that as hot weather wouldn't last all Winter, the wise would buy furs and overcoats without waiting. A cold wave all along the

Please Turn to Page 14, Column 1.

U. S. Treasury Balance

Washington, Nov. 19.—Today's balance, $397,681,503.

Bank Statement

Boston balance	$44,000,000
Boston clearance	104,000,000
New York balance	138,000,000
New York clearance	1,209,000,000

U. S. CUSTOMS RECEIPTS

Washington, Nov. 19.—Customs receipts: $28,165,234.

"BOB" BERGER Wins a free ticket to the KEITH-ALBEE Boston Theatre by submitting a last line to the Boston American "JINGLE" contest.

Say, girls if you want to look neat
There's a place up at 5 Winter Street
If your hair won't behave
Try their permanent wave
Then come up to my place to eat.

100 Tickets Free every day. Read full details on another page of this newspaper.

PRESIDENT CALLES ORDERED $100,000 TO BE PAID SOVIET

By JOHN PAGE

Copyright, 1927, by the Washington Herald.

Washington, Nov. 19.—The intense interest felt by President Calles of Mexico in causing the world-wide spread of Bolshevist doctrine is shown in a letter written by him to Professor Basilio Badillo, Mexican Minister to Russia, in 1925, during the early part of the Calles Administration.

This letter, given to the Hearst papers by Mexican Government employees who believe the interests of their country will be served best by informing the American people of the Bolshevist connections and plans of the present Mexican Executive, is published elsewhere in the American today in fac-simile.

Taken in connection with the measures adopted by Senor Calles to convert his own people and the people of Central America to the tenets of Bolshevism, as exposed in previous articles of this series with appropriate documentary proof, the letter establishes conclusively the fact that President Calles is heart and soul a Bolshevist, willing to risk his country's safety and spend its money, at home and in far away places, to back the play of the Russian Government.

In his letter to the Mexican Minister to Russia, Senor Calles wrote enthusiastically of "the march toward the uplifting and liberation of the oppressed classes, not alone within the Russian frontiers, but going beyond such territorial limits and extending a powerful and friendly hand to the oppressed of other countries of the European Continent."

Calles also referred approvingly to certain arrangements made by the Mexican Minister in Russia with one "Livitnoff," evidently for the payment of Mexican money to Livitnoff for Bolshevist propaganda purposes. Calles spoke in the letter of having met Livitnoff on his European trip in 1924 after his election but before his inauguration as President of Mexico, saying:

A SINCERE FRIEND

"Since I met this Comrade (Livitnoff) during my last trip to Berlin he has appeared to me as a great and sincere friend of Mexico and of our cause, and the funds which may be confided to him for our propaganda will be employed effectively. I congratulate you for this arrangement."

Calles then informed the Mexican Minister that he would issue orders immediately for the transfer of $100.000 to him for delivery to Livitnoff.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 2.

M. LITVINOFF

Is it the Soviet Minister of Foreign Affairs Calles refers to when he speaks of Comrade Livitnoff?

Dr. True's Elixir
The Safe Child-Laxative, and
The True Family Laxative

ST. ALBANS BRANCH LINE OPENED, MILK TO MOVE

St. Albans, Vt., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Central Vermont railway today announced opening of 27 miles of branch line between this city and Richford connecting with the Canadian-Pacific. This branch has been closed since the flood.

This makes possible handling milk for Southern New England markets direct to Boston, eliminating truck haulage over nearly impassable

ENGINEERS NATIONAL BANK
60 DEVONSHIRE ST., BOSTON
Open a Checking and Savings Account Here
Accounts can be opened by mail

Garvey of Yale ∾ Makes 3 Yards

HEADING TOWARD HARVARD GOAL
Above photo shows Yale gain in first period of game at Stadium.

HOLY CROSS DEFEATS B. U. BY 19-0 SCORE

Fitton Field, Worcester, Nov. 19.—Holy Cross College football team defeated the Boston University eleven here this afternoon by the score of 19 to 0.

Holy Cross was minus the services of Mike Mikelsi, star guard, and Hank Shannahan, Sheldaley and the elusive Larry Lowry of Waltham. B. U. was minus the services of Carnie, Herbert and Milley, end and tackle, when the teams took the field.

The weather was very cold and the

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 7.

AT WORCESTER

BOSTON U.	HOLY CROSS
Swenson, l.e.	r.e., Alzerini
Congdon, l.t.	r.t. Conners
French, l.g.	l.g., Bove
Dorfman, c.	c., Phelan
Buckwalter, r.g.	l., Cervini
Freeman, r.t.	l.t., Mahaney
Tutten, r.e.	l.e., Karpowich
O'Brien, q.b.	q.b., Murphy
Nelson, l.h.b.	r.h., Claney
Halliday, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Donovan
Walke, f.b.	f.b., W. Miller

W. T. Halloran, referee; A. F. Noble, umpire; D. J. Whitehead, linesman.

CONN. AGGIES TEST STRENGTH OF EAGLES

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 19.—Boston College and the Connecticut Aggies met today at Clarkin Field. The gridiron was in poor condition, with many puddles hindering the running of the rival backfields.

A small crowd of 2,000 fans was on hand when the teams lined up for the kickoff.

FIRST PERIOD

Connecticut won the toss and

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 6.

Conn. Aggies	Boston College
Kennedy, l.e.	r.e., Lenane
Wilson, l.t.	r.t., McGuirk
Culacurcio, l.g.	r.g., Durant
Stangle, c.	c., Clinton
Gilman, r.g.	l.g., Sheehan
Sayers, r.t.	l.t., Herman
Tombari, r.e.	l.e., Murphy
Knaut, q.b.	q.b., Weston
Ryan, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Dower
Groat, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Creedon
Flydal, f.b.	f.b., Smith

TUFTS FINISHES UP PLAYING MASS. AGGIES

Amherst, Mass., Nov. 19.—M. A. C. kicked off to Tufts. Ellis received and after fumbling, recovered and ran to the 20-yard line. Kennedy and Kingston alternating made first down in three rushes. Ellis got away for nine yards.

Kingston accounted for another first down on the next play. After an exchange of punts forwards by

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 5.

TUFTS	M. A. C.
(Capt.) Bowker, le	re, Plummer
Hanson, lt	rt, Marx
Soule, lg	rg, Kelton
Brehaut, c	c, Mann
Malley, rg	lg, Brackley
Fitzgerald, rt	lt, Rudquist
Austin, re	le, Tuttle
Ellis, qb	qb, Bowie
Kennedy, lhb	rhb, Elert
Kingston rhb	lhb, Hilyard
Marshall, fb	fb (Capt.) Cook

Stadium Game Play by Play

HARVARD	YALE
Strong, l.e.	r.e., Fishwick
Pratt, l.t.,	r.t., Eddy
Parkinson, l.g.	r.g., Webster
Bell, c.	c., Charlesworth
Simonds, r.g.	l.g., Greene
Clark, r.t.	l.t., Quarrier
Lord, r.e.	l.e., Scott
Brown, q.b.	q.b., Hoben
Guarnaccia, l.h.b.	r.h.b., Decker
French, r.h.b.	l.h.b., Garvey
Potter, f.b.	f.b., Cox

Referee—W. J. Quigley, St. Mary's, Kansas. Umpire—T. J. Thorpe, N. Y. U. Linesman—F. W. Murphy, Brown. Field Judge—S. E. Ingersoll, Dartmouth.

FIRST PERIOD

Capt. Webster of Yale won the toss. Yale determined the bowl end of the stadium with Harvard kicking off. Clark of aHrvard kicked off to Hoben on the 13-yard line and Hoben ran it back to the Yale 27-yard line. Garvey went through right guard for two yards. On the next play Garvey fumbled but recovered with no gain.

Garvey punted over the Harvard goal line for a touchback, Harvard's first down on its own 20-yard line Quarrier threw Guarnaccia for one yard loss.

Potter punted to Hoben who was downed in his tracks by Strong on the Harvard 48-yard line. Garvey hit the center of line for six yards. On the next play, a forward pass, Hoben to Scott, Yale was given a first down on Harvard's 25-yard line.

YALE FAILS TO SCORE.

Garvey failed to gain. On a lateral pass, Garvey to Cox, netted eight yards. Decker could only make a yard through center.

A twenty-five yard field goal attempt by Cox failed and Harvard

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 1.

GARVEY DASHES 52 AND HAMMERSLEY 42 YARDS FOR THE TOUCHDOWNS

The Stadium, Nov. 19.—Spectacular runs by Johnny Garvey and Bill Hammersley gave Yale a 14 to 0 victory over Harvard today.

Garvey ran 52 yards around end for a touchdown in the first period and Hammersley ran 42 yards off tackle for the second score in the third period.

Fifty-five thousand fans, in setting blazing with color, saw Crimson hopes crushed by these two long dashes.

Harvard made a valiant stand—in fact at times played beyond the hopes of its most ardent supporters—but Eli's man-power was too great.

Tragedy was added to the spectacle in the final session when Charlesworth, the Yale Centre, was carried off the field with what looked like a broken leg.

Low gray clouds were flying over a chill, bleak November day when the two teams came on the field.

Several of the Yale players were bandaged about the head, wound stripes from their tough war with Princeton a week ago.

An inspired Harvard team threw itself at Yale at the start, surprising even its most ardent rooters. Two Clark started off by kicking to Hoben and then went down and made the tackle.

The Crimson line was too fast for the Yale backs, and after three shots Yale elected to kick. Garvey punted and Brown allowed the ball to roll across the goal line. Yale's line proved too strong for Harvard and Joe Potter punted to the center of the field.

After two rushes by Garvey and

Please Turn to Page 10, Column 4.

VERY LATEST NEWS

FOOTBALL RESULTS

Yale 14, Harvard 0, final
Holy Cross 19, Boston University 0, final
Boston College 19, Conn Aggies 0, final
Army 13, Ursinus 0, final
Georgetown 38, Fordham 0, final
Brown 31, New Hampshire 13, final
St Thomas 13, St Johns 6, final
Temple 19, Bucknell 13, final
Illinois 13, Ohio State 0, final
Detroit 12, Cornegie Tech 7, final

New York U. 81, Allekhany 0, final
Rutgers 17, Swarthmore 6, final
Lafayette 43, Lehigh 6, final
East Boston 20, Charlestown 6, final
N. Y. U. Freshmen 6, Dean Academy 0, final
Malden 20, Haverhill 0, final
N. Y Giants 33, Pere Marquette 7, final
Tufts 33, Mass Aggies 0, end 3d period
Iowa 0, Northwestern 0, end 1st period
Notre Dame 7, Drake 0, end 1st period
Navy 14, Loyola 6, end 1st period
North Carolina 12, Duke 0, end 1st period
Indiana 6, Purdue 0, end half
Wisconsin 0, Chicago 6, end half
Michigan 7, Minnesota 0, end half
B. C. Fresh 6, H. C. Fresh 6, end half

RACE RESULTS AT BOWIE

5—Cloudland 31.40, Chance Play 4.10, Display 3

AT LEXINGTON

~~4—Irish Pal 3.40, Bonivan 4, William Penn 2.60~~

Leopold Aged 23 Today

Joliet, Ill., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Nathan F. Leopold, Jr., now serving a life sentence in State prison for the slaying of Bobby Franks, was twenty-three years old today. He was visited by his father, Nathan Leopold, Sr.

Crippled Ship in Port

Crippled by rudder trouble the steamer Elswick Park, sailing from New York for Hamburg with a large grain cargo, put into dock here today for repairs. The trouble occurred when the ship was 280 miles east of Sandy Hook. The damage will be surveyed by representatives of Lloyds.

On Guard With Death ~ *in Love Shooting*

Patrolman George Connors, who stands guard during the long watches of the night as Joseph Foster Buckley lies dying at Waltham Hospital.

HER FAITH FIRM IN DYING BROTHER
Mrs. Thomas Jones of Union street, Merrimac, sister of Buckley, who has arrived in Waltham to assist her brother should he live to face charges of slaying Grace Mills while the two rode in an automobile. Her faith in him is unshaken.

Patrolman Thomas Qualters, who is the day guard over Buckley. The death angel hovers ever near as the youth in the strange love tragedy clings to life.

Hoover in Conference ~ *With Flood Officals*

Picture of Secretary of Commerce and group of officials taken at Montpelier where Hoover went to study flood conditions. In the group are Col. W. J. Barden, James F. Feiser, Red Cross official; H. C. Whitehall, customs officer for Vermont; Frank E. Hopkins, national grand commander; Senator Frank Greene of Vermont, Herbert Hoover, Congressman E. W. Gibson of Vermont, Congressman Brigham of Vermont and Maj.-Gen. Preston Brown, commander of First Corps Area.

GIRLS TELL OF DEATH CAR RIDE WITH BUCKLEY

The two girls who took an automobile ride with Joseph Foster Buckley a few hours before he fired a fatal bullet into the body of his sweetheart, Grace Mills of Waltham, and then seriously wounded himself with another shot, were found today by the Boston Evening American.

"This is going to be a big night," Buckley said during the ride, according to one of these girls, Edna Cullen, a maid employed at a home in Highland avenue, Newton.

Both Miss Cullen and the other girl, Miss Edith McLean, another Newton housemaid, declared Buckley talked freely of having a "date" with his "girl" at midnight.

The Weston youth today is hovering on the point of death at Waltham Hospital as a result of his self-inflicted wound, and has not altered his story that the girl first wounded herself in a suicide pact and then begged him to put her out of pain. Police have charged him with first degree murder.

TALKS OF "BIG NIGHT."

"Foster Buckley and Herbert Smith took us for a ride in the roadster that night," said the Cullen girl today. "It was the first time I had been out with them. They appeared to be nice boys.

"We drove around through the country. The one thing that stands out in my mind is that Buckley said at one time he wanted to get some gas as he wanted to be sure and have enough. 'It's going to be a big night,' he said."

Neither girl saw anything of a bracelet which, according to Buckley's story to the police, he was given by Miss Mills as a keepsake to prove to him she intended to keep the midnight tryst. Miss Mills' family deny Buckley had this bracelet.

"We rode from 8 o'clock until 11," said Miss McLean. "I had been out with them before. They both told us they were going to Vermont to work the next day, and Foster Buckley said he had an appointment to meet his girl at midnight.

BUCKLEY WAS CALM.

"He said his girl's sister objected to their keeping company, and so he had to meet her at that hour. He was quiet, but he generally was and I noticed no signs of any intention on his part to commit suicide."

Waltham police discovered the identity of these girls in a most unusual way. Patrolman J. Francis Gauin recalled having arrested a man named Buckley about a year ago for an alleged attempt to attack two girls. He told Lieutenant Tracy. One of the girls Gauin had in mind is a sister of Edna Cullen.

The Buckley in the attack case was not the youth now in the hospital, it was soon discovered but nevertheless the investigation of Gauin's story resulted in the finding of the girls who went riding with Buckley on the fatal night. Police hoped they would be able to throw some light on the mystery.

PARIS DIVORCE ASKED BY MRS. NORMAN L. BEAN

Mrs. Norman Lester Bean, nee Annie Pamela Van der Hooven, has filed application for divorce in Paris, according to a dispatch received in Boston today.

The couple was married Nov. 3, 1925, by Dr. Edward Caldwell Moore of Harvard University at the home of the uncle and aunt of the bridegroom, Mr and Mrs. Horace S. Bean of West Cedar street, Beacon Hill. After the ceremony the couple sailed for Paris, where Bean planned to fit himself for an operatic career, possessing a lyric tenor voice.

IT'S TO BE TURKEY AND FIXIN'S FOR 250 THERE

Thanksgiving dinners for 250 men are again to be provided by the Calvary Mission, Marshall street, West End, according to the plans of Superintendent J. D. MacKinnon, announced today. The dinner is an annual feature of the mission, comparatively young in its work for unfortunates.

PRES. CALLES' LETTER PRAISES SOVIET

Payment of $100,000 Is Authorized for Use of Russians to Boost Mexican Propaganda; Calles Ordered Minister Badillo to Send This Sum to One "Livitnoff," Letter Reveals

Continued from First Page.

(Editor's note: Who is Comrade "Livitnoff?" Can he be the Litvinoff who is a prominent figure in the present Russian Government? Mexicans frequently err in the spelling of foreign names. The name John, for instance, if often rendered "Jhon"; and Litvinoff could easily be corrupted to Livitnoff.)

President Calles, in closing this interesting and significant letter, requested that he be kept informed of developments in the "world struggle."

PRAISES RUSSIA

The letter is reproduced photographically elsewhere in the American. It follows, textually:

Mexico, D. F.
July 25, 1925
Senor Professor
Don Basilio Badillo,
Minister of Mexico,
Leningrado, Russia,
Esteemed Companion:

I have read with close attention the report which you were so good as to send me on the general situation in Russia, and through it I have convinced myself that in spite of the propaganda which the Imperialist Countries have been carrying on against the Socialist movement in that great country there has been no halting of the march toward the uplifting and liberation of the oppressed classes, not alone within the Russian frontiers, but going beyond such territorial limits and extending a powerful and friendly hand to the oppressed of other countries of the European Continent, in the hope of bringing about some day the ideal of equality which is pursued and which has cost the world proletariat so much in blood and sacrifices.

I note, also with interest, the arrangements which you have made with Livitnoff. Since I met this Comrade during my last trip to Berlin he has appeared to me a great and sincere friend of Mexico and of OUR CAUSE, and the funds which may be confided to him for our propaganda will be employed effectively. I congratulate you for this arrangement.

I have given the necessary orders today to the Citizen Minister of the Treasury Department to place at your disposal in Paris $100,000 (One hundred thousand dollars), which you will please deliver or place at the disposition of Livitnoff. I have ordered that this money be transferred by way of London and Barcelona in order to avoid any indiscretion prejudicial to our interests.

Please keep me informed of the most interesting developments in the world struggle, and express my admiration and respect to Comrade Livitnoff, desiring him every success in our struggle.

With my best regards to your good family and a sincere embrace for you, my companion and friend,

I remain yours,
SG/PEC. P. Elias Calles

There may be significance for Americans in the coincidence that, while President Calles was thus perfecting his contacts with Russia and identifying himself with its "world struggle," he was busily engaged in drafting the land and petroleum legislation which was frankly intended as a curb on American business activities in Mexico. This legislation led him directly into a controversy with the United States Government which is still in progress, with our State Department maintaining stoutly that the legislation is both retroactive and confiscatory.

Editor's Note: Proof of the direct connection between the Russian and Mexican Governments was established in the fourth article of this series and is confirmed by today's installment. This proof is especially interesting in view of the statement on "Bolshevist aims and policies in Mexico and Latin America" made by Secretary of State Kellogg to the Foreign Relations Committee of the United States on January 12 of this year.

Perhaps the most damaging document submitted in connection with Secretary Kellogg's statement was one containing declarations made by Tchicherin, spokesman for the Russian Soviet Government, in March, 1925. Mr. Kellogg quoted Tchicherin as saying:

A POLITICAL BASE

The Mexican Government is based on the right trade unions and the radical small bourgeoisie. The Soviet Republic is extraordinarily popular in Mexico. Our plenipotentiary representative, Pestkovsky, met in Mexico the most enthusiastic reception, receiving constantly from all sides expressions of the most friendly, even enthusiastic, attitude toward the Soviet Republic.

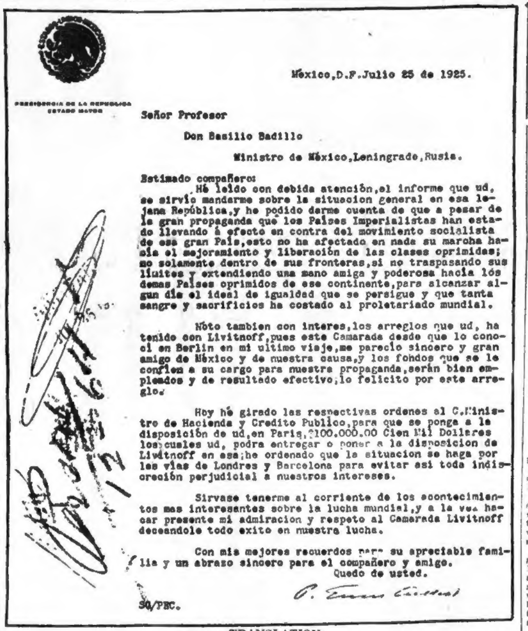
Mexico gives us, thus, a very convenient political base in America for the development of our further ties.

With respect to relations between the Soviet Legation in Mexico City and Communist activities in Mexico, Kellogg submitted as evidence the statement made by the Mexican Labor Deputy, Ricardo Trevino, in the Mexican Chamber of Deputies on, September 9, 1925:

Tchicherin Is Quoted as Pleased at Mexico's Reception of Envoy From Soviets

I cannot say which are the better elements, whether ours or the Reds, or those whom the Russian Minister brought. And on this point I must say that there are documents in which it is established that certain Red and Communist elements receive money from the said Minister and from the Communists at Moscow, in order to work along Communist lines in Mexico against the United States, whereby they would provoke an international conflict.

Tomorrow the articles of this series published during the past week will be summarized for the benefit of readers of the Boston Sunday Advertiser.



PRESIDENCIA DE LA REPUBLICA
ESTADO MAYOR

México,D.F.Julio 25 de 1925.

Señor Profesor

Don Basilio Badillo

Ministro de México,Leningrado,Rusia.

Estimado compañero:

Hé leído con debida atención,el informe que ud, se sirvió mandarme sobre la situacion general en esa lejana República,y he podido darme cuenta de que a pesar de la gran propaganda qué los Países Imperialistas han estado llevando á efecto en contra del movimiento socialista de esa gran País,esto no ha afectado en nada su marcha hacia el mejoramiento y liberación de las clases oprimidas; no solamente dentro de sus fronteras,si no traspasando sus limites y extendiendo una mano amiga y poderosa hacia lós demas Países oprimidos de ese continente,para alcanzar algun dia el ideal de igualdad que se persigue y que tanta sangre y sacrificios ha costado al proletariado mundial.

Noto tambien con interes,los arreglos que ud, ha tenido con Livitnoff,pues este Camarada desde que lo conocí en Berlin en mi ultimo viaje,me parecio sincero y gran amigo de México y de nuestra causa,y los fondos que se le confien a su cargo para nuestra propaganda,serán bien empleados y de resultado efectivo;lo felicito por este arreglo.

Hoy hé girado las respectivas ordenes al C.Ministro de Hacienda y Credito Publico,para que se ponga a la disposición de ud,en Paris,$100.000.00 Cien Mil Dollares los cuales ud, podra entregar o poner a la disposicion de Livitnoff en esa;he ordenado que la situacion se haga por las vías de Londres y Barcelona para evitar asi toda indiscreción perjudicial a nuestros intereses.

Sirvase tenerme al corriente de los acontecimientos mas interesantes sobre la lucha mundial,y a la vez hacer presente mi admiracion y respeto al Camarada Livitnoff deseandole todo exito en nuestra lucha.

Con mis mejores recuerdos para su apreciable familia y un abrazo sincero para el compañero y amigo.

Quedo de usted.

P. Elias Calles

SG/PEC.

TRANSLATION

Seal
Presidency of the Republic
Senor Professor
Don Basilio Badillo
Minister of Mexico
Leningrad, Russia.
Mexico, D. F.
July 25, 1925
Esteemed Companion:

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Please keep me informed of the most interesting developments in the world struggle, and express my admiration and respect to Comrade Livitnoff, desiring him every success in our struggle.

With my best regards to your good family and a sincere embrace for you, my companion and friend,

NOTED I remain yours,
July 26, 1925 P. Elias Calles
SG/PEC (in ink)
Archives of the Treasury Department
A notation with heavy pencil: "Person—12-64 a"

$50,000 STILL, 2 MEN, SEIZED

Two men were arrested by Federal agents and a $50,000 distillery seized in Wayland today when officers swooped down on an old barn on the Boston post road.

Joseph Bruno of the North End and John Di Rocco of East Boston were the names given by the captured men. Officers said the plant was in full operation when they reached there just before dawn.

Included in the seizure were 3,000 gallons of lacquer thinner, 400 gallons of alcohol, two trucks, two autos, a double-barreled shotgun and an automatic gun. The men will be arraigned Monday morning before the U. S. Commissioner in the Federal building, charged with manufacturing liquor.

CLOSE NAUMKEAG MILL TO LET BLEACHERY CATCH UP

Salem, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Notice was given at the Naumkeag Steam Cotton Mills today that the mill will close for the week of November 28 in order that the Danvers bleachery in Peabody, owned by the Naumkeag, can "catch up" in the finishing of the unprecedented production of the mills.

Pawtucket, R. I., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Notices were posted today in the big thread plants of J. & P. Coats, Inc., announcing a shutdown of the spinning and testing departments for all next week because of the Thanksgiving holiday. Two thousand workers are affected.

BRITISH FLIERS FORCED DOWN ON HOP TO INDIA

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—Captain Robert McIntosh and Pilot Bert Hinkler who came to grief in eastern Galicia while attempting a record non-stop flight from England to Karachi, India, were due here today en route home to London. Neither airman was hurt when their plane—the "Princess Xenia"—crashed into a roadway near Lemberg, injuring two peasants. Fog forced the airmen to land near Bialokdrynica on Thursday. They hopped off again yesterday, planning to fly back to England, but the motor failed, forcing them down at Lemberg.

Dies at His Work

William J. Crowdis, 60, of No. 95 Ellington street, Matapan, was stricken with illness today at his place of employment on Wyoma place, Dorchester, and died a short time later. Death is believed due to natural causes.

BURGESS TRIES WIFE NO. 3 AS HIS NEW 4

W. Starling Burgess, famous designer of yachts and airplanes, formerly of Beverly, has remarried his third wife, the former Miss Elsie Janet Foss of Sandwich, N. H., it was revealed today.

The ceremony was performed in the chapel of the Municipal Building in New York city, the couple giving a Greenwich Village address, but no explanations for their remarriage.

In applying for the marriage license, Burgess said this was the second ceremony of his third marriage, and Mrs. Burgess said it was the second ceremony of her first.

DIVORCE UNANNOUNCED.

They were first married at All Souls Unitarian Church, New York, November 23, 1925, in the presence of a number of folk prominent in yachting circles, including John S. Lawrence, vice-commodore of the Eastern Yacht Club.

There had been no public announcement of divorce, and except to the closest friends of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess their remarriage was a surprise.

The celebrated designer was first married in 1901 to Miss Helene Willard, daughter of John H. Willard of Lexington. A year later Mrs. Burgess, who suffered from spinal trouble, committed suicide because of her intense suffering.

DIVORCE FOR HER.

In 1904 Mr. Burgess was married at Marblehead to Mrs. Rosamond Tudor Higginson, divorced wife of Alexander Henry Higginson of Boston and a daughter of the late Frederic Tudor of Brookline.

The second Mrs. Burgess obtained a divorce in May, 1925, in Essex County Probate Court at Lawrence on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment, gaining custody of their two sons.

The third Mrs. Burgess is a granddaughter of the captain of an English tea clipper.

MADDEN WANTS TAX CUT HELD TO $250,000,000

Washington, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Tax reduction will be the first consideration for the House after the deficiency bill, which failed last session, has been disposed of. Chairman Madden of the House appropriations committee declared today after a call at the White House. The total tax cut must, he said, be held to $250,000,000.

As to the administration plan for a building up of the navy, Chairman Madden said he had no information, but he felt that provision would be made for a few more cruisers. He believes that the air forces would be taken into consideration by the President.

VERMONT SOLON SPURNS FLOOD SESSION PAYMENT

Rutland, Vt., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—A proposal that every member of the Legislature serve during the extraordinary session without pay or mileage allowance was made here today by Senator L. J. Egelston.

The Senator announced that he would decline any tender of pay or mileage check for his services in connection with the special flood rehabilitation session called for November 20.

$150,000 FOR HARVARD FROM NINA LEE ESTATE

Philadelphia, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Harvard University will receive $150,000 from the Nina Lea estate to endow professorships in memory of Miss Lea's father, Henry Charles Lea, widely known historian, according to the Lea will made public today.

'SHAKING BLUES AWAY' CRIMSON'S POPULAR TUNE

SEATS ALL GONE FOR 1ST TIME

"Shaking the Blues Away" was the most popular dance tune with the Harvard enthusiasts at hotel and luncheon dances. After dancing into the late morning hours, thousands of youngsters were glad of the opportunity of a two-hour's rest on the planks of the Stadium.

* * *

For the first time in the history of football at Soldiers Field there was not a single returned ticket for sale at the gates at the start of the game. In previous years there have always been a few seats available, with no takers.

* * *

The American Red Cross had a staff car parked under Section 28 of the Stadium for an emergency call.

* * *

The demand for bottled insurance against football pneumonia on the part of visitors to Boston for the football game made serious inroads into Boston's Thanksgiving supply.

* * *

A "penny for thoughts" has noth-

Please Turn to Page 5, Column 1.

HER DARLING JOHN
Miss Grace Lynch of Dorchester, an ardent Harvard rooter, who is telling her diminutive "J. H." that he must hold Old Eli, the well-known bulldog, away from those treasured goal posts.

GETS MARRIAGE LICENSE IN 3 MINUTE RUSH

Three minutes to go!—might describe the rapid-fire efforts today of Frank J. Parker of Dorchester avenue, Dorchester, to complete arrangements for his wedding tonight to Lulu May Meisch, widow, of Chestnut street, Cambridge.

The bridegroom-to-be appeared at City Hall for a marriage license, telling Assistant Registrar Leary that he was to wed tonight. Leary questioned him and learned that a license was issued to the bride-to-be in Cambridge. Parker thought it but a matter of form to obtain one in Boston. The five-day law was explained by Leary while the clock showed only fifteen minutes before the noon closing of court.

Papers were hurriedly made out and Parker dashed to court, where Judge Thomas H. Dowd granted the waiver. Parker returned at 11:57 received the coveted paper and left.

Prays for Dad

HIS AGED MOTHER
Mrs. Marie Remus, 77 years old, eyes filled with tears, prays constantly for victory for son in fight for life.

WITH DAUGHTER
George Remus, ex-bootleg king, on trial for murder of his second wife, is consoled by Romola, his daughter by first wife.
—International Newsreel

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN
A HOME PAPER FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK
BOSTON, SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927

3 DEAD, 1 DYING, IN AUTO UPSET; DRIVER HELD

Oxford, Nov. 19.—Three men were killed and a fourth received injuries likely to cause his death when the automobile in which they were riding overturned today.

The driver, Eugene Jackson, who escaped with a slight head bruise, was arrested on the charge of drunkenness. Police declare that he took the car of his employer, Samuel M. Conant, wealthy resident of Dudley, without permission.

The dead:
Chara Condas, 17, Quineboag, Ct.
Frederick Barry, 40, Oxford.
Arthur P. Forget, 29, Rochdale.
Dying: Walter Henries, 25, Quinebaug, at Worcester City Hospital, with fractured skull.

STATE COST FOR SCHOOLS MORE

An increase of approximately $2,000,000 in the apportionment of the 1927 State income tax to cities and towns in reimbursement for school teachers' salaries was received today by Payson Smith, Commissioner of Education.

In 1926 the apportioncent for these salaries was $3,122,251. This year the distribution jumped to $5,057,705.

The reimbursements are made on the basis of $100, $150 and $200 a teacher, according to training, experience and the amount of salary paid.

In the Metropolitan District, Boston's apportionment this year is $801,058 as against $773,656 in 1926; Cambridge, $121,460 as against $115,740; Chelsea, $55,027 as against $55,776; Everett, $61,333 as against $58,852; Malden, $54,646 as against $52,710.

Lynn, $95,675 as against $95,188; Medford $77,370, as against $58,310; Melrose, $25,777 as against $25,342; Newton, $76,030; Quincy, $69,814, as against $66,709; Revere, $70,293, as against $67,482; Somerville, $88,079, as against $85,116; Waltham, $35,380 as against $31,465; Woburn, $26,226, as against $22,405.

WOMAN FINDS EUROPE PREPARING FOR WAR

Europe is preparing for war, Miss Jeannette Richards of Washington, just returned from the Continent, told members of the Women's Republican Club at the Exeter Theatre today. The speaker, who attended sessions of the League of Nations Conference at Geneva, declared everywhere she went she heard nothing but talk of an imminent war.

"I do not wish to appear pessimistic," she said, "but you should know the truth." The speaker said if the delegates to the Geneva conference would devote less time to discussing the strength of their various countries, they could accomplish more for the people.

Sues Rich Hubby

ASKS PARIS DECREE
Mrs. William Rhinelander Stewart, Jr., has filed suit in Paris for divorce. She was, until her marriage three years ago in Bryn Mawr, Pa., Miss Laura Biddle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Craig Biddle, the Philadelphia millionaires. She charges Stewart won't live with her.
—International Newsreel Photo

MUSSOLINI ASKS GIFTS BE GIVEN TO CHARITY

Rome, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Premier Mussolini has decided to accept no more personal presents, he announced in a semi-official communique today, asking those wishing to please him to make their donations to charitable institutions or devote them to works of public utility instead.

JOHN'S GIRL HERE
Misses Jean and Florence Trumbull, daughters of the Governor of Connecticut, and the latter John Coolidge's fiancee, are here ardently rooting for Yale.

TRUMBULL GIRL HERE FOR GAME WITHOUT JOHN

Miss Florence Trumbull, with her father, the Governor of Connecticut her mother, sister Jean, and a girl friend, Laurine Rolfe, was in Boston today for the Harvard-Yale game, but John Coolidge, son of the President, was "sticking to his studies in far away Amherst

Like his father, John is an Amherst man first and last, and he hastened to deny by long distance telephone the published report that he was here with the Trumbulls for the gridiron fray between those larger New England colleges.

The pretty Connecticut girl, who is popularly supposed to be John Coolidge's sweetheart, motored here with her family in a car piloted by a Connecticut State trooper. The party spent the night at the Statler.

"Where's John?" she was asked.

"Why, John Coolidge is not here, as far as I know," she replied, smiling, and via the telephone John soon settled that question for himself.

"I'm sticking to my studies and spending the week-end right here in Amherst," he said. "I never planned to go to the Harvard-Yale game and am certainly a long way from Boston right now."

FIND MELLISH'S BODY IN RUINS

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The body of Jay A. Mellish was found todoy in an automobile among the debris of his warehouse at Fifty-ninth street and Eleventh avenue, which was destroyed by fire Wednesday. Mellish was seen to run into the building shortly before firemen arrived and it was believed he had gone into the flames to rescue a dog trapped in his office. His wife, Mory Mellish, formerly a Metropolitan Opera Company singer, aided firemen in a search for his body.

MAN HURT BY AUTO NEAR STATE HOUSE

Knocked down by an auto on Mt. Vernon street, near the State House today, Michael P. O'Flaherty of Pond street, Providence, is in a serious condition at the Haymarket Relief Hospital suffering from possible fracture of the skull and multiple cuts and bruises about the body.

The auto, according to the police, was owned and operated by Arthur L. Potter of West Central street, Natick.

LIFE'S FIVE LONGEST DAYS AHEAD

Here we have pictorialized by pretty little Pauline Tully of Gloucester all the hopes and anticipations of young New England for Thanksgviing. And most of their elders may well be included. It's a long, long wait, but gosh, it will be worth it.

BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY HAPPENINGS

Houghton P. Metcalf Chester Johnstone Thomas O'Gorman

ENTHUSIASTIC HUNTERS OF WILY SIR REYNARD

Mrs. Ashby Wall R. J. Sullivan Benjamin Cook Edgar Shaw H. P. Metcalf

LINING UP FOR A MORNING'S BRISK RUN

Members and guests of the Jacobs Hill Hunt Club ready to go. The house in the background is the home of Houghton P. Metcalf at Exeter, R. I.

MRS. ASHBY WALL

Mrs. Edgar Shaw Mrs. Kenneth MacColl Mrs. Hugh MacColl

FOLLOW HOUNDS IN AUTO

Methods less strenuous than those usually employed by the Jacobs Hill Hunt member appealed to some and this trio followed the baying hounds and brightly dressed riders in a comfortable motor car.

(Photographs taken by American Staff Photographer at Exeter, R. I., at the farm of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf, during a run of the Jacobs Hill Hunt).

Society Makes Stadium Its Mecca for Big Game; Mrs. Bryce J. Allen Sails for Cannes; Jacobs Hill Hunt Busy

THE BIG DAY AND THE BIG GAME ARRIVED TO FIND THE ENTIRE WORLD OF SPORTS and fashion intent on but one objective—the Stadium on the Charles, where so many classic contests have taken their strenuous way. And in all the throng there'll be no more keenly interested family than J. Dudley Clark and his sons and daughter, for is not Forrester Clark right tackle for his Alma Mater, a doughty football player as well as a crew man of fame and a poloist without equal for his years?

MR. CLARK, MISS CORNELIA CLARK, J. DUDLEY CLARK, JR., AND NATHANIEL CLARK WILL be rooting for their favorite son and brother. Likewise the kith and kin of John Parkinson, a member of Harvard's team. So many families will be out they cannot all be named—the Grews, the Motleys, the Gardiners, the Welds, the Hamlins, the Peabodys, the Searses and so on, ad infinitum. The Henry Sturgis Grews are entertaining before and after the game, and so are the Clarks, the George Peabody Gardiners, Miss Eleonora Sears and the James Cunningham Grays, to mention but a few when practically the entire town is celebrating.

MRS. DRAPER ALWAYS HAS GOWNS THAT ARE PERFECTION, WORN TO AN ACCOMPANIMENT of accessories cleverly chosen. For Miss Bristow's reception she was in black velvet, a period picture gown showing a flash of garnet satin at its hem, complementing the shoes that were black velvet banded in garnets, and the enormously long plumed fan gorgeously toned in shades of red. As usual Mr. and Mrs. Draper plan to pass the holiday at their Hopedale estate, making a family feast in honor of their three interesting sons, B. H. Bristow Draper, Jr., now at Harvard; Eben Draper at Noble and Greenough's School, and Robert, the youngest of the trio.

FIXED AND ORDAINED AS THE CYCLE OF THE SEASONS, AND MARKING THE SEASON DEFINITELY, are the across-the-ocean passages of Mrs. Bryce J. Allan. Comes Spring, and invariably she arrives on this side for a Summer at Allanbank, in the exclusive North Shore country. Comes Autumn and she, regularly and without fail, embarks for Europe and her villa in Cannes. So it occurs that she sails away today on the palatial Ile de France, that gorgeously caparisoned new liner that is the marvel of the seven seas.

AS ALWAYS, SHE TRAVELS EN GRAND TENUE, WITH HER MAN SERVANT AND HER MAID, her motors and chauffeurs, to pass the Winter on the Riviera, where life is as glinting as the Mediterranean Sea and the whole world of fashion gathers for its playdays. It's several years, now, that Mrs. Allan has followed this plan, infinitely delightful for her, of course, but to be regretted by her exalted intimates on this side of the water. The Ile de France also has aboard, in notable numbers, other notable Bostonians.

DEVISING WAYS OF ENTERTAINMENT FOR YOUTHFUL VISITING CELEBRITIES, SPECIALLY when they are particularly charming feminines, is a pleasant task society sets itself. Just as many luncheons, teas, dinners and suppers as the calendar will hold and Miss Cornelia Otis Skinner permits during her brief stay will be staged for this brilliant daughter of the famous actor. Importing stars to shine on particular philanthropic occasions is becoming quite the vogue, and for Miss Skinner's presence the smart set has to thank the Church Home Society's backers.

THEY PLAN A BENEFIT, OF COURSE. THE MAGNIFICENT BALLROOM OF THE HOTEL STATLER has been secured, and important people are seeing to it that the occasion is notable. Such a talented and attractive young star (critics accord her praise as a second Ruth Draper) and a fine old organization, having much social backing, can mean nothing else than a brilliant evening, reaping rich rewards financially. Mrs. Thomas Motley, Jr., is one of the ultra set vitally interested, and she, like so many of the others, sort of inherits her interest, since her mother was a president of the society some years past.

SECRETS WILL OUT! AND SOME CARRY SUCH DELIGHTFUL NEWS THEY SHOULD NOT BE secrets at all, but shouted from the housetops. That's exactly what should be done with the news that Miss Katharine Chapman Warren is to appear professionally with the Repertory Theatre. She debuts on Monday evening, this gifted creature, who has been a society belle and is a talented actress. It's quite inevitable that Miss Warren should find expression for her metier thus, and delightful it is that Boston is to have her within its theatrical fold.

SOME SUMPTUOUS GOWNS AND MAGNIFICENT COSTUME JEWELRY HAVE BEEN CONSTRUCTED to adorn the charming Miss Warren in her character of "Ariadne." And since the Repertory plan includes a social half hour after the performance, it is very fitting that the mother of the actress, Mrs. Frank Warren, should be the one to pour coffee in the pleasant apartment of the theatre devoted to that rite. Mrs. Warren and Miss Warren are making their home in Commonwealth avenue this Winter.

HOW ENERGETIC ARE THE MEMBERS OF THE HUNTING SETS! NOT ONLY DO THEY ARISE with the robin and go hunting all over home territory, but every now and again they pack up and go a-visiting, with horses and dogs in their train, for a dash over new country. One morning recently the Jacobs Hill Hunt Club moved out almost en masse from their home baliwick, in Seekonk, to be guests of Mr. and Mrs. Houghton P. Metcalf in Exeter, to take breakfast and to hunt all over some brand new territory in Rhode Island.

MRS. ASHBY T. WALL, SMART IN HER VERY CORRECT RIDING HABIT, WAS AN INTREPID member to follow the hounds over the walls and across the pasture and through the woods. Benjamin L. Cook is Master of Fox Hounds for the Jacobs Hill Hunt, and mustered a goodly number for the run over the Metcalf domain, including Edgar D. Shaw, G. T. Metcalf, Chester Johnstone, Thomas O'Gorman and R. J. Sullivan. For those less strenuously inclined there was the comfortable motor in which to keep pace with the baying hounds and the racing steeds.

MR. AND MRS. KENNETH MacCOLL, MRS. HUGH MacCOLL AND MRS. EDGAR SHAW WERE A foursome doing their morning hunt in this less energetic way. They made rendezvous, however, with the hunters when the sport was finished and picnic lunch was in order. The Houghton P. Metcalf farm is a vast estate, exactly the sort of place to please the hunter, and affording plenty of cover for the fox.

THE DAY OF THE BIG GAME FINDS MR. AND MRS. B. H. BRISTOW DRAPER BACK IN TOWN and in the Stadium after a hurried dash from New York. They helped celebrate the coming out, last evening, of Miss Romaine Bristow, whose metropolitan debut was accomplished via a large and brilliant reception at the Colony Club in New York. Miss Bristow is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Bristow, who entertain again for their daughter early in December, at a ball at the Ritz.

WHEN SUCH A PROMINENT ACTRESS AS MISS ETHEL BARRYMORE IS TO BE ENTERTAINED then something most unusual must be afoot. It takes a host of Alexander Henry Higginson's type to stage that sort of entertainment. His and Mrs. Higginson's Hunt Dinner for Miss Barrymore marked a milestone in brilliancy and unusualness, and climaxed in originality similar occasions at which Mr. Higginson played the host. Miss Barrymore, by the way, is to be one of the bright particular stars of the Benefit for Disabled Veterans on Tuesday at the Hollis Street Theatre, when a galaxy of [illegible] to be on hand.

Betty Alden

U. S. TO EVADE BRITISH ARMS PARLEY LURE

By JAMES T. WILLIAMS, JR.
Editor of Universal Service.

Washington, Nov. 19.—Neither Lord Balfour nor the whole British government will be able to lure the United States into another conference for limitation of naval armament during this administration, if assurances given in an authoritative quarter today are lived up to.

Soon after Congress convenes a movement will be launched in the Senate to invite Secretary Kellogg and Admiral Jones to appear before the committee on foreign relations and tell exactly what happened at the Geneva conference last Summer.

CONGRESS TO GET FACTS.

It has been suggested the chairman and ranking members of the committee on naval affairs may be invited to sit with the committee on foreign relations.

In that way both committees will be in a position to understand not only the reluctance of the administration to become entangled in another naval conference in the near future, but also the reasons why Congress should proceed with an orderly upbuilding of the American navy toward the goal fixed by the treaty of Washington.

That treaty, which expires in 1932, has as its fundamental principle the 5-5-3 ratio between the United States, the British Empire and Japan.

U. S. RIGHT CHALLENGED.

When the American delegation arrived at Geneva the right of the United States to parity with the British was challenged.

That challenge broke up the conference. Secretary Kellogg insisted the United States had not gone to Geneva to do any more sacrificing of American sea power. He refused to come to any arrangement regarding submarines and destroyers until the cruiser ratio had been agreed upon.

It is believed here that the London debate on the subject and the announcement of a slight curtailment in the British cruiser program was staged solely for American consumption.

BRITISH SCHEME FAILED.

There are those in both Houses of Congress who believe that when the British urged the United States to call the Geneva conference they took it for granted the President would be a candidate for another term. So believing, they counted upon his being willing to hand to supporters within the Republican party of the League of Nations and its court a consolation prize.

This was to be in the form of a new disarmament treaty, which would increase the existing disparity between the British and American navies and thereby increase not only British sea power but its influence upon the course of history, especially the history in the making in the Far East today.

Fight to Clap Lid On Sunday Activities In Washington

Washington, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—A fight to ban all amusements from the nation's capital on Sunday will be launched as soon as Congress convenes, Representative William Lankford (D.) of Georgia announced today.

Backing the "blue law" drive will be the Lord's Day Alliance and other organizations, he said.

COUNCIL NAMES COMMITTEE TO AID VERMONT

Springfield, Nov. 19.—As a result of a plea by Secretary of Commerce Hoover, a dozen leading bankers of New England were appointed at the New England conference to work out in co-operation with the State of Vermont, the best plans for flood relief.

"In the matter of credits," said Secretary Hoover, "nowhere has there been so stable, so strong a banking community as that in New England. I am convinced that the character of the disaster and its results are far beyond the ability of those people to provide for themselves.

"As they have, like the people of the South, certain pride reserved in themselves and their own ability to take care of themselves at all times, it appears to me that it becomes the duty of others to ask on their behalf not to enter upon their problems in the attitude of charity, but in the attitude of a national interest in the important and early rehabilitation of an important section of our country.

CREDIT MUST BE RESTORED.

"These indeed are not the problems of charity. We lack words to express the difference between charity and the assistance that one community gives to its neighbor that each community may return to its normal function in the interest of the whole."

Secretary Hoover told the conference that there has not yet been time to determine the full extent of the disaster to Vermont, but he had figures that showed losses around $30,000,000.

"The unusual amount of destruction in industry and business," he said, "requires that some assurance, some bulwark of confidence should be re-established. I do not suuggest to you the same measures, the same detailed course that was pursued in the Southern States, but that some organization that will restore confidence becomes in itself worth millions in credit without actual supplying of the money."

COMMITTEE OF BANKERS.

The committee of bankers appointed to work out the credit problem with the banks of Vermont, represents each New England State. Its members are:

Maine—Guy P. Gannett, president Gannett Publishing Company Portland.

New Hampshire—Burns P. Hodgman, president First National Bank, Concord.

Vermont—Fred A. Howland, emergency finance commissioner of Vermont; ex-Governor Redfield Proctor of Proctor, Vt.; Charles F. Lowe, president Montpelier Savings Bank & Trust Company.

Massachusetts—Daniel G. Wing, chairman First National Bank of Boston; Walter S. Bucklin, president National Shawmut Bank, Boston; Philip R. Stockton, president Old Colony Trust Company, Boston; Frederick M. Jones, president Third National Bank, Springfield; Bishop William Lawrence, Boston.

Rhode Island—Thomas H. West, president Rhode Island Hospital Trust Company, Providence; Florrimon M. Howe, president Industrial Trust Company, Providence.

Connecticut—E. G. Buckland, vice-president New Haven Railroad.

ATTY.-GEN. READING ON CRUISE TO PANAMA

Attorney-General Arthur K. Reading sailed today from New York on the United Fruit Company's steamer Toloa for a cruise to Havana, the Canal Zone and Porto Rico.

Other passengers from this vicinity included Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Copeland, T. J. Barrett, P. T. Simmons and William H. Larkins of this city, and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Kep[illegible] of Worcester.

Doctor Lets His Patient Die to Spare Him 'Misery'

Sheffield, England, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The right of a doctor to let a suffering patient die rather than to seek to prolong the patient's life has been asserted by Dr. A. T. Simpson at an inquest here.

This variation of the question —the right to kill—has arisen in an inquiry into the death of John Robinson, whom Dr. Simpson had been treating for dropsy and heart disease.

On the day of the patient's death the doctor found that Robinson had taken poison and, in view of the great pain Robinson had suffered in the past and would suffer in the future if he lived, Dr. Simpson decided to make no attempt to counteract the effects of the poison.

"I thought the best thing was to let him die," he told the coroner. "It was impossible to remove the poison from his stomach and, had it been otherwise, I would hesitate to restore him as life would have only been misery."

URGES FIGHT ON TARIFF CUT

With a warning that "there is a possibility of an attack on the tariff during the next year," Ralph Dunford of Keene, N. H., retiring president of the National Association of Woolen and Worsted Overseers, relinquished his office today to Otto Rublin of Nashville, R. I., at the annual meeting of the body in the American House. The association directs the manufacturing operations of two-thirds of the cloth industry.

"The corporations employing us are overtaxed," he continued, "and we should exert all legitimate influence for a more reasonable adjustment in our several localities, remembering that we are more than paid hands of a corporation and that not only have we our own to look out for but the thousands of operatives as well."

President Rublin said, in accepting the presidency:

"The wool manufacturing branch of the textile industry is having hard sledding as we all know. There is already a campaign started for a downward revision of the tariff, which we, as an association, and as individuals, should combat in a vigorous way, as our hopes of bread and butter depend upon a protective tariff."

SALMOND, NOTED 'CELLIST, TO GIVE BOSTON RECITAL

Felix Salmond, for years recognized as the foremost 'cellist in Great Britain, and now a member of the faculty of Curtis Institute and the Juilard Foundation, will give a Boston recital in Jordan Hall on Saturday afternoon, November 26.

During the Summer Salmond was heard in recital at Wigmore Hall, London, where his reappearance took on the aspect of a major musical event. In the past few weeks he inaugurated his American season with a sonata recital in Carnegie Hall, New York, where he had the collaboration of Richard Hageman, pianist.

"CINDERELLA" OUT IN GARB OF A FLAPPER

All dressed up in modern flapper garb, "Cinderella" was presented in a new version today in Huntington Chambers Hall by the Emerson College Children's Theatre group.

The players in the group are all sophomores at Emerson, and the brand new "Cinderella" was written and directed by Belford Forles, teacher of dramatics at the college.

Elise Schwartz played "Cinderella" and Lena Morris was the gallant "Prince Charming."

BARTHELMESS CALLS ON MARY HAY, HIS EX-WIFE

San Francisco, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—Richard Barthelmess, screen actor, admitted today that his engagement to Katherine Wilson, stage actress, had been indefinitely postponed. While here, Barthelmess called upon his former wife, Mary Hay, now married to Vivian Bath, a Singapore broker.

BAR OIL TANKS IN EAST BOSTON

Revocation of the license granted the Standard Oil Company of New York by Boston street commissioners for tanks on Bremen street and Chelsea street, East Boston, was announced today in a letter received by former representative Thomas A. Niland of that district from the office of State Fire Marshal George C. Neal.

Niland took the case to the fire marshal on appeal from the decision of the commissioners. The license granted by them allowed the storage of petroleum products, exclusive of gasoline and naphtha, to the extent of 2,056,320 gallons.

Pierre Bordes Named

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—The Cabinet today named Pierre Bordes, prefect at Algiers, to succeed Maurice Violette as Governor-General of Algeria.

Surprise Your Guests With This Tempting Ice Cream Cake

Serves 15 People

Made of solid ice cream, attractively decorated with whipped cream trimmings in this flavor combination:

Almond Nougat
Strawberry

Price $2.50 delivered

To insure prompt delivery order now from your nearest dealer or call University 1894.

H. P. HOOD & SONS, Inc.

HOOD'S old fashioned ICE CREAM

SIDELIGHTS ON HARVARD AND YALE BATTLE

Continued from Page 3.

ing on the feathers in hats that Harvard and Yale rooters parade Boston streets with to show on which side of the gridiron fence they are to be found.

* * *

The hotels were agog with the laughter of collegiates and the masculine hurrahs of their escorts.

* * *

By their raccoons shall ye know them! If it isn't on the body it is on the arm, but there it is, the heavy pelt for the wintry blasts!

* * *

State motor cycle police kept the New York to Boston highway remarkably clear, permitting far greater speed on the part of motorists than in normal times. They did not tolerate cutting in or out of line except where traffic was unduly held up by "slow-pokes."

* * *

Twenty million radio listeners were informed by expert announcers that they are listening to Station So and So broadcasting the game at the Harvard Stadium in Cambridge. Some time, a thousand years or so from now, radio announcers will discover that the Harvard Stadium is in Boston.

* * *

As lovely Gloria Wingate of New Haven, Ct., posed for the Boston Evening American with a tiny toy bulldog at Hotel Statler she kept up a jazzy patter of talk to the wooden canine. "Now if you don't win today I won't eat," said Gloria to the pup. "Don't worry, girlie; you'll dine," was the imaginary reply.

* * *

Blonde Grace Lynch of Dorchester is an ardent Harvard rooter. As she stepped into the Statler Pharmacy just before the game she said to a clerk: "I want the snappiest mascot you've got; Harvard MUST win today as my boy friend is a student there." "Too bad such a fine looking girls should be disappointed," said another customer.

* * *

All employes at Boston hotels, from "bellhops' to room maids benefited from the big crowd. Tips were freely dispensed by all.

* * *

Orchids were as scarce as the proverbial hen's teeth in Boston today. They simply could not be obtained. Gardenias at $1.59 each and lillies of the valley at $5 for a bunch of twenty-five stems were the next best bet and they sold like hot-cakes. A small fortune was spent in flowers alone for today's game.

* * *

Downtown department stores encountered a large-sized runu on slickers. The clear sky of the morning turned to a dark overcast of clouds that promised snow. Slickers, it has been learned in previous Harvard-Yale games, save many an expensive costume, and even though the weather stays clear, the slicker affords the best kind of protection against the biting wind that springs up pin the late afternoon over Soldiers Field.

* * *

The spectators were able to give undivided attention to today's game, not having interest diverted to other important games as on last Saturday when they were interested in the outcome of the Yale-Princeton, Boston College-Georgetown, and Dartmouth-Cornel games. During the Harvard-Brown game, the Yale-Princeton scoreboard at times was of more compelling interest than the play actually in progress on the gridiron.

* * *

The happiest lad in Boston is the office-boy of a downtown broker's establishment who received a ticket to go to the game with his boss. The fact that the seat had been intended for someone else who was prevented at the last moment from going did not offend the boy's susceptibilities.

* * *

Children in Brighton cleaned up many a quarter and half-dollar by their industrious work in enticing motorists to park their cars in their back yards. Some tried to win favor by displaying both Crimson and Blue, but the wiser ones took one side or the other.

* * *

The Copley-Plaza was a bee-hive of activity all day. A happy young woman stepped up to the desk and said to Assistant Manager Walsh: "Would it help any if I gave up my room?" "Well, I should say it would," replied Mr. Walsh. "There's a man that I've been trying my best to get accommodations for." "All right, send a porter up and have my bags taken out," replied the P. Y. W. "And yet some people don't believe in Santa Claus," said a man within earshot.

"KIDNAPED" TO BE A DOLL

SAFE WITH MAMA

Mrs. Mildred S. Mills of No. 70 Cleveland avenue, Everett, and baby Mildren, one month old, who was "kidnaped" in Everett by a little girl who "wanted a baby that'd cry." The baby was found and restored to its mother.

$100,000 OIL WITNESS FUND SEIZED BY U. S.

Washington, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—One hundred thousand dollars in Liberty Bonds deposited in the name of H. M. Blackmer, missing Teapot Dome witness, was seized here by the government today on orders of the Supreme Court of the District of Columbia.

The seizure was made by United States Marshal Snyder under the same order which cited Blackmer to show cause why he should not be held in contempt of court for his refusal to return from Paris to testify in the case against Albert B. Fall and Harry F. Sinclair, with especial reference to the $230,500 Liberty Bonds Fall was accused of having received from Sinclair after the leasing of the Naval Oil Reserve.

Blackmer's attorneys will contend in court that the law permitting the seizure, which was sponsored by Senator Walsh of Montana, prosecutor of the Senate oil investigation, is unconstitutional, and will attempt to retrieve the securities.

NAB 2 MORE IN $50,000 THEFT

Two more arrests were made today in the $50,000 robberies of Battery wharf warehouses, making a total of nine in custody in two days.

The new arrests were made at a store on Leverett street, West End, when John Zabola and Thomas Ukrin were taken by Special Officers Frank Bohmbach and Andrew Mullin of the Joy street station. Both are charged with receiving stolen property. Officers seized goods valued at $506.

Arraigned in municipal court before Judge Creed, both were released on bonds of $500 each for hearing a week from today.

At least eleven more arrests are expected, according to police and operatives of the Wolf Secret Service Bureau, investigating the thefts.

CANADA RECEIVES MOST FAVORED NATION RATE

Paris, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Owing to the most favored nation treaty with France, Canadian goods will be subject to the same duties as United States goods where the United States duties are below those now affecting the Dominion. The new tariff is effective Monday.

Judge Frees Man, 76, Held for Misuse of "L" Transfer

A story of sickness and despair, told Judge Murray in Municipal Court today, drew a release for John McPherson, 76, when he was arraigned for misuse of an "L" transfer.

"I admit I used it," he told the court. "I picked it up on the street just after I was discharged from City Hospital after three months of sickness.

"I have no money and nobody will hire me. They say I am too old.

Judge Murray, leaning over the bench, gave the man a few words of encouragement.

"Don't let them say you are too old to work. You have the determination of most young men and I will place this case on file," he admonished.

FOG HALTS GILES OCEAN FLIGHT

Mills Field San Francisco, Nov 19 (A.P.)—Captain Frederick A. Giles, British flier, returned here today, forty-five minutes after taking off on a projected flight to Honolulu which was to have been the first leg of an aerial trip to New Zealand.

The flier made the landing with his heavily loaded plane without trouble. Giles said he turned back because he had encountered a "milky white fog" in the vicinity of the San Francisco lightship twenty miles out. He said he had tried to climb over the fog, but his heavy load prevented him from doing so.

CHICAGO ROMANCE BRINGS WEDDING TO HARVARD

A romance born of Chicago and bred in college circles here was seen today with the filing of marriage intentions at City Hall by Mary C. Lowell, student, living for her college days on Pilgrim road, Back Bay, to marry Newell T. Schwin, Harvard student. Miss Lowell gave her Chicago address as No. 900 Ashland avenue, and Schwin's at No. 6212 Mozart street.

CONCORD GIRL LOSES THREE VOTES IN RECOUNT

Concord, N. H., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—In a recount of votes in the municipal election the board of aldermen announced that Miss Helen Gwendolyn Jones, defeated candidate for mayor, had lost three votes. Mayor Fred M. Marden gained two. The final figures were 4,466 for Mayor Marden and 2,201 for Miss Jones.

Miss Jones, 24, University of New Hampshire graduate, requested a recount in order, she said, "to silence rumors."

EX-KAISER'S KIN WEDS AT 61; HUBBY 27

Bonn, Germany, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—In the simplest of civil setting, the ex-Kaiser's widowed sister, Princess Victoria Schaumburg - Lippe, today became the wife of a young Russian refugee, Alexander Subkoff despite a chorus of disapproval from her family.

Thus the once powerful German Emperor acquired a new brother-in-law—a youth, reputedly of good family, but of recent years a dishwasher in hotels, a professional dancer and motion picture "super."

No member of the Hohenzollern family was present. The only witnesses were the bride's chamberlain, Baron Von Solemacher and Professor Ruttneff of Berlin.

The former Kaiser was vigorously opposed to the marriage of his sixty-one-year-old sister to the twenty-seven-year-old Russian, but was unable to interfere as the old law by which his consent would have been indispensable was superseded by the nobility law of 1920.

Princess Victoria is financially independent of the Hohenzollern family and was free to do as she pleased about picking her husband.

At the age of seventeen, Princess Victoria fell in love with handsome twenty-six-year-old Prince Alexander of Bulgaria.

LITA GREY'S MOTHER IS SEEKING 2D DIVORCE

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—The Times says Mrs. Lillian Spicer, mother of Lita Grey Chaplin, divorced wife of Charlie Chaplin, the screen comedian, has filed suit for divorce from Robert Spicer, whom she said she had not seen for four years. The complaint charges wilful desertion in November, 1923. Mrs. Spicer's suit alleges her husband disappeared and no trace since has been had of him except in one instance, when he was located for a short time at Lebec Cal. Mrs. Spicer was divorced from Mrs Chaplin's father, Robert E MacMurray, sixteen years ago.

DECISION KILLS LOCAL OPTION IN N. BRUNSWICK

St. John, N. B., Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Local option is dead and this province now may administer the new liquor control act, Premier J. B. M. Baxter said today, commenting on the Supreme Court's decision yesterday that the Canada temperance act was not in force in Carleton County.

Premier Baxter said the government now would be able to increase the provincial police force to handle not only the enforcement of the act but also other problems of law and order.

Defies Kaiser

—Photo Copyright International Newsreel.

SAYS IT'S LOVE

Princess Victoria Schaumburg-Lippe, 61, sister of the former Kaiser, who defied him, the church, the nobility and almost everybody else in sight today to wed Alexander Subkoff, 27, a Russian refugee. She says she loves the boy.

FATHERS, SONS LEARN LESSON OF 4 IN CHAIR

Bayonne, N. J., Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—"At this minute, four men, four young men, are marching through the 'little green door' to their deaths and I stand here, the only man who can save them." As Governor Harry Moore of New Jersey spoke thus to a tensely interested audience of several hundred men and boys at the Father and Son banquet sat in almost awed silence.

"In a few minutes they will be meeting their God, one by one," the Governor spoke on.

"As the Governor of the great State of New Jersey I must do my duty—I cannot intervene. These men are all young. They have gone through life forgetting God."

The Governor's face, usually ruddy, was pale and his hands were clenched.

Please Turn to Page 2, Column 8.

"They discarded the influence of their parents and homes at an early age. Young boys of today should have the companionship of their fathers and the guidance that goes with companionship.

"Boys should be taught to go to church more regular, and what is more important, learn to go of their own accord."

The lesson was over, the grimmest lesson that a gathering of fathers and sons had ever had in New Jersey. For at Trenton four men paid with their lives for murder. They slew George F. Condit, paymaster. They were Joseph (Big Joe) Juliano, Nicholas (Little Joe) Juliano, Louis Capozzi and Christopher Barone.

Trotzky Pastes Foe With Apple; Aids May Flee

Moscow, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.).—With the crushing wrath of the Soviets and the Third Internationale directed against them, many followers of Leon Trotzky and Gregory Zinoviev, the opposition leaders, are preparing to leave Moscow.

Trotzky is admitedly too big a man to put into jail. Despite repressive measures his followers number thousands.

A story is going round (despite its denial by Stalin's secretary) that, at the last plenary session of the executive committee of the Communes, Trotzky became so enraged at the bitter epithets in Stalin's speech that he picked up an apple from his desk and hurled it at Stalin, hitting him on the chest. Bukharin threw a magazine at Trotzky, hitting him on the face and breaking his glasses.

A dozen followers of Stalin advanced upon Trotzky, but his friends formed a bodyguard as Trotzky left the hall, cursing bitterly.

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MARION DAVIES IN "THE FAIR CO-ED"

NEXT MONDAY

The fastest, peppiest, funniest college picture ever made, with Marion Davies in the irresistible role of a daring, dashing co-ed.

Marion was the most popular girl at old Bingham. Though she wasn't so much in the classroom, she was a very demon at basketball—and, gosh, how devinely she wore athletic trunks!

The boys certainly fell hard for Marion. She had the biggest collection of frat pins this side of New Haven. You won't want to miss "The Fair Co-Ed."

A MARION DAVIES PRODUCTION
Directed by Sam Wood
Screen Story by Byron Morgan
Based on the Famous Musical Comedy by George Ade
With a Cast of 1,000 Girls, All of Them Young and Most of Them Pretty
and
John Mack Brown, Jane Winton, Thelma Hill, Edward Connelly
and others
A SAM WOOD PRODUCTION.
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.

LOEW'S STATE
Massachusetts Ave.

Clear Case of Peeking

A quaint observation on the ways of man and maid is found in "Oh Kay" at the Majestic. John Young asks Julia Sanderson why she is sure that Frank Crumit is in love with her. Says Julia with a sly smile, "I can tell it by the way he looks at me when I am not looking at him."

STAGE AND SCREEN

An Important Discovery

Marion Davies, star of "The Fair Co-Ed" at Loew's State, tells of the first visit to New York of a child movie actress. After peering out of the hotel window the little one turned excitedly to her mother and exclaimed, "Oh, Mama, they have a five and ten cent store here, too."

OH MAMA LOOK!

NEW MUSICALS, IN PURE WHITE AND HIGH TAN, PROMISE MUCH IN WAY OF GAY TIMES

"ALLEZ OOP!" Cleo Mayfield and Cecil Lean are all ready for their big show at the Colonial on Monday evening. It is a gay musical comedy containing much of this and that and so forth.

WHAT HO, a pirate! Mary Harrelson does acrobatic dancing amidst the general "Foolin' Around," brand new burleykew coming to the Gayety next week.

MILLER AND LYLES and their musical comedy joys and sorrows will occupy the Tremont stage beginning Monday night in an all-colored extravaganza called "Rang Tang." It's direct from the big town.

LEA TAIZ supplies abundant heart appeal and helps George Jessel with his heavy burden of laughs and tears in "The Jazz Singer," now at the Boston Opera House.

GLANCES ARE EXCHANGED for all they are worth in "Oh, Kay" at the Majestic—and the rate of exchange is rated quite high. Here are Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit. Little puzzle for today, find the ukulele.

TOWN GIVES BIRTH TO SUBWAY CIRCUIT

By NICHOLAS YOUNG.

ONCE again a friendly hand has been laid upon the Arlington Theatre—a hand having nothing more in its cordial caress than sacred devotion to the arts and a burning hope for a little profit. Fritz Leiber, with the much scorned classics, gave evidence that the lanes leading to the Arlington might be peopled with generous-minded travelers if the temptation were strong and the reward sufficient. Now comes the rotund and optimistic Clarence Jacobson from the dazzling blare of Broadway and Forty-second street just to take a firm grip on things and bestow upon Boston its first unit in our own subway circuit.

* * *

NATURALLY, the Arlington is the playhouse determined upon for this plunge in widespread metropolitan ostentation. New York has had its own subway circuit and the theatre—at least its ambitious producers—have profited by it. So why not Boston, argues Mr. Jacobson with his own conscience as he boldly embraces the Arlington as his first step in what may resolve itself into the most sensible project proposed for the social and business reclamation of Arlington Square.

* * *

FRANKLY, Mr. Jacobson's object is more commercial than Utopian, though, in a manner of speaking, we cannot forget the inherent and persistently practiced artistic sense of the progenitor. Mr. Jacobson is a showman with a showman's instinct—an elementary fact that may prove of mighty value in the forthcoming proceedings. But also he may be presented as a man whose faith leans toward good plays instead of cheap entertainment, and who believes in the eternal fitness of things as represented by reasonable prices for any kind of merchandise—even the drama. In this he appears to be flipping a leaf from Fritz Leiber's book of golden rules, from which it has been amply gleaned that art is profitable if you coax it down to the level of the multitudes.

* * *

FROM this it may be determined that the new policy at the Arlington promises something of interest to the playgoer of lean purse. More particularly it will mean that plays of quality and character that have found friendly reception on Broadway will be presented here at the well known and popular scale of prices which have made New York's subway circuit the object of wonder and splendid utility. Mr. Jacobson's plan involves no stock company ventures; plays will be presented here with original casts, as far as this may be possible, at prices not exceeding $1.50 and scaling downward from that figure.

* * *

FOR the first experiment Paul Green's "In Abraham's Bosom" is scheduled, November 28. It is a Pulitzer Prize play and has been done with success in New York at the Provincetown Playhouse. It will be new to Boston. For the second engagement, Sigmund Romberg, noted as a composer, will take the field as a producer in dramatics by presenting "Red Dust," a new play by Wilson Collison, in which Sydney Shields is featured. This is announced as the first performance on any stage, with New York as the background for further operations. Anyway, a busy subway circuit should be a good thing for any properly balanced metropolitan community.

BATTLE DEARLY WON

THE DECISION in "The Main Event" at the Keith-Albee Boston comes to rest with Charles Delaney. Vera Reynolds does the resting and Julia Faye is the party with the knowing look on the side lines.

Ray of Sunshine

MARION HARRIS, tall, lithe and very blondish, is one of the reasons you'll like "A Night in Spain" at the Shubert.

DOES JESSEL ACT HIMSELF?

People say of such fluent and easy Thespians as George Jessel, that they are not actors, that they merely play themselves. Indeed, Mr. Jessel's own official representative and private ballyhooers are especially active in circulating that notion.

Mr. Jessel, they say, fools the critics. He doesn't try to act at all. He just walks out on the stage and lets himself be natural.

Well, isn't that acting of the rarest excellence? To seem genuinely natural while standing on a spotlighted stage with several thousand people staring at you is a distinguished feat.

An actor is not himself before an audience of a thousand or more people. He merely plays himself. That is, he erects an idea in his mind of what is "natural" for him and then he employs all the tricks and strategies of which he is capable to support that illusion. The hardest trial in the drama's repertorie for any actor arises when he is called on to play himself.

If that seems paradoxical, recall the curtain speeches you have heard when an actor steps out of his character for a few minutes and essays to be just that good and witty fellow himself. He may not have suggested the slightest nervousness previously, but he is pretty sure to fumble a little, to be noticeably self-conscious the moment he deliberately begins to be himself.

GALLI-CURCI RECITAL

Amelita Galli-Curci, most celebrated of coloratura sopranos, will visit Boston to give a recital in Symphony Hall next month. She will sing here on Sunday afternoon, December 11.

Looking Ahead

NOVEMBER 28—

"My Maryland," an operetta, at the Shubert.

"Tenth Avenue," a melodrama, at the Hollis.

"Peggy Ann," with Helen Ford, at the Wilbur.

"In Abraham's Bosom," at the Arlington.

DECEMBER 12—

"Red Dust," a new play, at the Arlington.

NEXT WEEK'S NEW BILLS

COLONIAL—Cecil Lean and Cleo Mayfield in "Allez Oop," a musical revue. Sketches by J. P. McEvoy; lyrics by Leo Rubin; music by Philip Charig and Richard Myers. In the supporting cast are Charles Butterworth, Evelyn Bennett, Lon Hascall, Valodia Vestoff, Gladys Yates, Catherine Crandall, Cliff O'Rourke, Edgar Gardiner, Cuby and Smith, Layman and Kling, Rita Howard and Helen Fables. Produced by Richard Lambert.

* * *

TREMONT—Miller and Lyles in "Rang-Tang," an all colored musical play. Book by Kaj Gynt; lyrics by Jo Trent; music by Ford Dabney. The story concerns the exploits of two shiftless barbers who steal an airplane and start on a non-stop flight to Africa. In the supporting cast are May Barnes, Lavina Mack, Bryson and Jones, Daniel J. Haynes, George Battles, Evelyn Preer and Josephine Hall. Ford Dabney's orchestra is a feature; also dusky dancers. Produced by Walker and Kavanaugh.

* * *

ST. JAMES—(Stock) "The Old Homestead," a rural drama written by Denman Thompson and played by him for many successful seasons. The scenes are laid in Swanzey, N. H., and New York. A feature is the male quartet and the village choir. Staged by Charles Schofield.

* * *

GAYETY—(Burlesque) "Foolin' Around," a musical farce featuring Bill Moran and Lew Lewis. Also specially mentioned are Moran and Wiser, Australian boomerang throwers. In the supporting cast are June Mitchell, Jean Steele, Donna Monrose and Mary Harrelson. A chorus of twenty-four spirited dancers complete the program. Produced by Fred Clark.

Ethel Barrymore Started With Maude Adams

Ethel Barrymore, appearing in "The Constant Wife," in the Wilbur Theatre, first appeared under the management of Charles Frohman with Maude Adams and the late John Drew in "The Bauble Shop," as substitute in the part of Lady Kate Fennell.

It was not until 1901 that Charles Frohman saw fit to star Ethel Barrymore in a play, in spite of her name and talent. "Captain Jinks of the Horse Marines" was her first real leading part.

Newman Shows Poverty of Nationalized Russia

With Soviet Russia as the subject of his discourse, the noted traveler, E. M. Newman, gave his first "Traveltalk" last night in Symphony Hall before a large and intensely interested audience.

His lecture, copiously illustrated with uncensored still and moving pictures, depicted the appalling conditions of poverty besetting a land that is so thoroughly "nationalized."

Next Friday evening the new Traveltalk will be "The River Volga: the Caucasus: the Crimea."

ALSO PLAYS BULL FIDDLE

SERGE KOUSSEVITZKY, brilliant and sensitive conductor of Boston's own Symphony Orchestra, as Artist John Moynahan caught him in a moment of exhilarated classical calisthenics.

Winning Smile

MAY EDISS, one of Mr. Clive's most dependable dependables in the super-thriller, "No. 17," now running strong at the Copley.

PLEADS FOR MODERN GIRL

The modern young woman has been maligned in public print and on the stage just long enough, thinks Cecil Lean, co-starring with Cleo Mayfield in the new revue, "Allez-Oop!", which opens Monday night at the Colonial.

"According to some modern authors," says Mr. Lean, 'it would seem that our young men and women possess hardly a virtue. Furthermore, in all this hue and cry about the recklessness and wantonness of youth, the girls are assigned the leadership.

"Yet the average girl I have found upon the stage does not disclose even a remote likeness to all this 'realistic' bunk. The girls are frank and free-spoken, but the thoughts they thus express are, upon analysis, wholesome and sane. True those raised upon the hypocrisy of a past generation may find the truths these youngsters voice a little shocking. But a slight jolting is beneficial to the mental stimulation even of the staid and middle-aged.

"I am beginning to think, however, that the more middle-aged the lady, the less staid she is apt to be. To me the shocking thing is not the so-called recklessness of youth, but the skittishness and frivolity of many of their mothers."

"Les Miserables" Has Last Showings Tomorrow

The final performance o fthe motion picture spectacle made by Film de France, of Victor Hugo's immortal novel, "Les Miserables," will be given tomorrow at the Colonial.

For the past three weeks this production has been shown to large audiences twice daily to a chorus of enthusiastic praise.

Film Futures

NOVEMBER 26—

Clara Bow in "Get Your Man" at the Metropolitan.

NOVEMBER 27—

Florence Vidor in "Honeymoon Hate" at the Keith-Albee Boston.

Esther Ralston in "Figures Don't Lie" at the Washington Street Olympia.

NOVEMBER 28—

William Boyd and Louis Wolheim in "Two Arabian Knights" at Loew's State.

SALLY O'NEIL INVITED TO FILM FAME

Some persons have fought their way into the movies; many more have fought without getting into them, but the case of Sally O'Neil, star of "Becky" at Loew's Orpheum, was nothing like that at all. In fact, Miss O'Neil would have had to fight rather strenuously to have kept herself off the screen, once she had been spied by Marshall Neilan.

Sally O'Neil

Miss O'Neil, born Virginia Noonan, daughter of the late Supreme Court F. T. Noonan of New Jersey and educated at Notre Dame Convent, New York City, hadn't any more idea of becoming an actress than she had of discovering the North Pole.

It happened that Miss O'Neil's family moved from New Jersey to Los Angeles. Once in Los Angeles, what was more natural than that Miss O'Neil should be dancing at the Ambassador Hotel on the same night that Mr. Neilan and his wife, Blanche Sweet, were there for the same purpose.

Mr. Neilan had been looking long for just the right type of girl to play the title role in a picture called "Mike." No sooner had he and Miss Sweet seen Miss O'Neil than they exclaimed simultaneously, 'There is Mike." They arranged to be introduced to Miss O'Neil immediately.

Schumann-Heink's Last Concert Here Next Month

The songs by which Schumann-Heink has won her immense popularity in this country for many seasons past will comprise her last program in Boston.

The great contralto, who is now well started on her farewell tour of America, will make her final visit to Boston for a concert in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 4th.

FOUR-SEATER BICYCLE IS REVIVED

In this age of motor transportation one who owns or rides a bicycle is exceptional. In the bicycle age a man who owned a tandem was regarded in about the same light as the man who now owns several good motor cars. A four-seated bicycle was looked on with awe. In "The Fair Co-ed," at Loew's State Marion Davies and three members of her cast have to ride a four-seated bicycle—which is about as easy as tight rope or slack-wire walking.

Marion Davies

The cycle was found in New York after Southern California had been canvassed to produce one—and failed.

In order to ride the thing Miss Davies was put through a strenuous course of athletics. First she spent days learning to ride an ordinary bicycle. This mastered, she had to learn to ride a tandem. Following the mastery of that method of transportation she tackled the four-seater.

The penalty paid was barked shins, bruised knees, skinned elbows, bruised shoulders and a bump on the head, but Marion can now preside over the lead seat and front handlebars as though she had spent years at it.

Petite Shirley Mason Has to Wear Child's Sizes

While the average person is usually happy at the thought of a new pair of shoes, it is not so with Shirley Mason, star in "Sally in Our Alley," at the Modern and Beacon. This petite actress, who weighs only ninety-four pounds, wears a number two and one-half shoe. So tiny is her foot that shoe clerks are put to a severe test when they try to fit her.

NO BALLROOM DANCE

A LITTLE BARBARISM on the Barbary Coast makes "Shanghaied" at the Scollay a film of thrills. Ralph Ince is probably just playfully claiming the honor of the next dance with Patsy Ruth Miller.

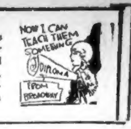
All for Preparedness

This campus yarn is spun by Archie Mayo, director of "The College Widow" at the Metropolitan. A student who had failed in his exams wired home to his brother: "Failed in all subjects, prepare father." Whereupon the stay-at-home brother wired back: "Father prepared, prepare yourself."

STAGE AND SCREEN

Forewarned Is Forearmed

At the last half dozen Saturday matinees at the Plymouth the watchful eye of Chester Rice, manager of "Broadway," has noted the same Essex County school teacher who, as she says, is going to New York University next year—so she must study Gotham's naughty ways in advance.


NOW I CAN TEACH THEM SOMETHING
DIPLOMA
FROM BROADWAY

COLLEGE CAPERS MOVE UPON LOCAL SCREEN, LED BY MARION DAVIES IN "FAIR CO-ED"

THE FAIR CO-ED," in the bewitching person of Marion Davies, is rendered the fairer by the possession of a new necklace which is being shown to Thelma Hill, much to that lady's envious delight.

"COME INTO THE GARDEN, MAUDE," hiccoughs William Collier, Jr., "I am beginning to feel maudlin." Willie is the stewed and stupid boy who won't take Grace Gordon's advice in "The College Widow" (Metropolitan).

A GOOD BRINGING UP is afforded little Shirley Mason, who seems to have two good papas in "Sally in Our Alley," at the Modern and Beacon. Alec Francis and William H. Strauss are the happy parents.

"THE POOR NUT," so well impersonated here by Jack Mulhall, has an unhappy time with the ladies until Jane Winton happens along to smooth the way. (Olympia).

BILL RENDERED, but "Becky" is broke. Lean purses and stout landladies were never made to get on well together. Here is Sally O'Neil trying to placate Aggie Hering in this new film at the Orpheum.

CAMPUS COMEDY IN THREE NEW FILMS

By LEO GAFFNEY.

THE movies are handing out liberal college educations all over town next week. To those of us who never had the chance to raise the dickens while Dad raised the price, to anyone who could never know the thrill of pouring out his all for dear Alma Mater, three of the new films are going to supply the handiest equivalent for an A. B. degree that could be concentrated into eighteen or twenty reels of slippery celluloid. At Loew's State, Marion Davies will win her letter in basketball as "The Fair Co-Ed." At the Metropolitan, Dolores Costello will win the manly hearts of the football warriors in "The College Widow," and at the Olympia, Jack Mulhall will win the relay race for good old Harmon in "The Poor Nut."

* * *

CUTTING up didoes on the campus is a world-famous sport—one of the best—else they never could get the old grads to come back for it year after year on Class Day. Therefore when the movies can hold the mirror up to this part of Nature they are handing out jollity all around.

* * *

QUEERLY enough, the silent drama's best pals and severest critics—the Critics—have often gone out of their way to tease the "college" pictures. They charge them with going in too strong for roadsters, roadhouses, and similar wassail. But isn't it strange how quick they are to praise the crimsoned orgies of some of the "art" films?

* * *

ANOTHER sin of the university drama, the fussy ones will tell you, is that it is too ultra something, too new. The cinema has just discovered it, they claim, and is overplaying it. How so? "The Fair Co-Ed," as George Ade wrote it, served Elsie Janis with a bright musical comedy way back in well-behaved 1909. Prior to that, "The College Widow" was a good week's pay for the talents of no less a person than Thomas Meighan long before that luminary ever dreamed of the screen.

* * *

NO, sir, there is nothing to be frightened about in college pictures. They are not for the prudish, to be sure—they are built too soundly for laughing purposes. If not, Jack Mulhall, a star rapidly on the ascendant, could hardly afford to be seen in one. His "poor nut" is an amusing character, that of a gawky bookworm who has a bug for butterflies, but a bugaboo for girls. What's wrong with this picture?

* * *

AND as for Marion Davies, whom Director Sam Wood has described as the most versatile actress on the screen, she certainly can take her college heroines or let them alone. As one who has varied her roles more than any other player of the shadow stage, Miss Davies need not go wool-gathering for material. "The Fair Co-Ed" is a perfectly recognizable modern character, full of life and full of fun. At the State next week the ablest comedienne of the films will play her—nothing could be fairer than that.

"Husbands, Like Gowns, Must be Carefully Chosen"

"A husband should not be an accidental acquisition," says Elonore Gale of the New York Winter Garden revue, "A Night in Spain," at the Shubert "He should be the result of a deliberate choice No woman buys the first gown she sees when she steps into a shop to escape a shower. She first makes up her mind she wants a dress for certain uses. She decides what will probably be the material, and has a pretty good idea of what will be in accordance with her tastes and needs." Ain't it the truth?

WHAT'S WHAT With Shows REMAINING

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

E H. Sothern in "General John Regan" at the Hollis. (Second week.) Bubbling Irish comedy. Good for drooping spirits. The last week.

* * *

"A Night in Spain" at the Shubert. (Second week.) Phil Baker and his accordian entirely surrounded by scantily-draped girls. The last week.

* * *

"No. 17" at the Copley. (Fourth week.) Puts the hair on end, chases chills down the spine—and still makes you laugh.

* * *

"Broadway" at the Plymouth. (Twelfth week.) Bootleggers and chorus girls turn a night club into snorting melodrama.

* * *

Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife" at the Wilbur. (Fourth week.) Indicating that it doesn't always pay to fool your wife. The last week.

* * *

Julia Sanderson and Frank Crumit in "Oh, Kay" at the Majestic. (Second week.) Rum running, with much music and considerable comedy on the side.

* * *

George Jessel in "The Jazz Singer" at the Boston Opera House. (Second week.) In which a black-face comedian finally takes on a heavy charge of religion.

Edna Hibbard Returns to Hub in New Melodrama

Edna Hibbard

Notable among the forthcoming attractions booked at the Hollis will be the engagement of "Tenth Avenue," which opens on November 28th. As can be surmised by the title, the scenes laid in New York's famous "Hell's Kitchen," a neighborhood which in the old days was one of the most colorful of all metropolitan districts. It was here that gang wars and race riots followed each other with alarming rapidity and where policemen patroled their beats in pairs.

The cast for "Tenth Avenue" will be headed by Edna Hibbard, William Boyd and Harry C. Bannister and will include Purnell B. Pratt, John Butler, Gregory Ratoff and Harold [illegible]

FILM FARE FOR NEW WEEK

LOEW'S STATE—Marion Davies in "The Fair Co-Ed" (first run), adapted from the play by George Ade. Comedy drama of college life and how the girls' basketball team won a big victory. Others in the cast are Jane Winton, John Mack Brown, Thelma Hill and Lillianne Leighton. Sam Wood directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. On the stage, Sid Hall and his "Nighthawks" band. Also Bemus and Brown, the "Dancing Comedians."

* * *

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Sally O'Neil in "Becky" (first run), adapted from the Boston Evening American serial story by Raynor Selig. Being the adventures of Rebecca O'Brien McCloskey in the ways of the world—her success upon the stage and her marriage to "the right man." Others are Owen Moore, Harry Crocker, Gertrude Olmsted and Mack Swain. John F. McCarthy directed. A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

METROPOLITAN—(Starting today) Dolores Costello in "The College Widow" (first run), adapted from the play by George Ade. Collegiate romance of the Dean's daughter with a certain member of the football team. The cast includes William Collier, Jr., Douglas Gerrard and Anders Randolph. Archie Mayo directed. A Warner Brothers' picture. On the stage. John Murray Anderson's "Listen In" radio revue.

* * *

NEW BOSTON—(Starting tomorrow) "The Main Event" (first run), adapted from the story by Paul Allison. Tale of a prize fighter and a girl who sought to reform him. The cast includes Vera Reynolds, Charles Delany, Rudolph Schildkraut and Julia Faye. William K. Howard directed. A Producers' picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

SCOLLAY—(Starting tomorrow) Ralph Ince in "Shanghaied" (first run), adapted from the story by Edward Montagne. Drama of a dancer of the Barbary Coast and a rough and ready sailor. Others in the cast are Patsy Ruth Miller and Gertrude Astor. Ralph Ince directed. Also vaudeville.

* * *

OLYMPIA—(Starting tomorrow) Jack Mulhall in "The Poor Nut" (first run), adapted from the play by J. C. and Elliott Nugent. College comedy of a bookworm and how he made the team. The cast includes Glenn Tryon, Jane Winton, Maurice Ryan, Jean Arthur and Charlie Murray. Richard Wallace directed. A First National picture. Also vaudeville.

* * *

MODERN AND BEACON—(Starting today) Shirley Mason in "Sally In Our Alley" (first run), adapted from the story by Edward Clark. The cast includes Alec Francis and William H. Strauss. Walter Lang directed. A Columbia picture. Also a Vitaphone program and Rin-Tin-Tin in "Jaws of Steel."

* * *

FENWAY—(Starting today) Richard Dix in "Shanghai Bound." and Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman."
Starting Wednesday, John Barrymore and Dolores Costello in "When a Man Loves," also Red Grange in "Racing Romeo."

Millionaire of 23 Will Back Meighan Films

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Los Angeles, Nov. 19.—The future of Thomas Meighan, Irish screen star, will be settled when he reaches here Monday, if reliable ru½ors can be believed, and personally I think these ru½ors are true—Tommy will sign a contract with Howard Hughes, of Gaddo pictures. The young millionaire, I am told, will finance the Meighan productions, which will be released through Paramount-Famous Players-Lasky just as the Harold Lloyd and the Fred Thomson productions are now being distributed.

There are two more pictures on Mr. Meighan's contract with Paramount. After that his pictures will be financed by Mr. Hughes with story-responsibility production costs and plans all approved by this twenty-three-year-old boy, who is becoming a well-known figure in Hollywood film circles.

* * *

Bobby Burns not only spoke the truth when he said "The best laid plans of men and mice aft gang agley," but told plenty concerning motion pictures. Here we have Robert Kane all set and ready to produce "The Headliner" with Allan Dwan. Well, he's still going to produce "The Headliner," but before the newspaper story sees the screen there is "The Mad Hour" to be reckoned with. Isn't that a title, boys and girls?

Our own little Sally O'Neil draws the lead and Allan Dwan will direct. Sally seems to be working steadily even though she is now free lancing instead of working on a contract.

* * *

There will be no vulgar touches in "The Red Danger of Moscow." You can depend upon that, for Dolores Del Rio put her small foot down and declined to make the picture unless it were expurgated according to her own ideas. Dolores, it seemed, felt "The Loves of Carmen" and "What Price Glory" had enough vulgarity to last her the rest of her natural life.

* * *

Gil Boag, husband of Gilda Gray, has returned to New York, but not without a contract in his vest pocket. Gil made no secret that he would like to put Alice White under contract and star her in a series of pictures. He thinks she is a great bet and bound to be a sensation if handled properly. But unable to get her, he compromised by signing Rochus Gliese and Herman Bing, who were imported here to do the sets of "Sunrise," F. W. Murnau's picture. I believe Mr. Boag intends to sell them to other producers.

'BOOTLEG COSMETICS' NOW MENACE OUR BEAUTIES

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.).—Girls, beware bootleg cosmetics! The American Fair Trade Association says they are damaging the American complexion as much as bootleg liquor is damaging the American stomach and nerves. Women's expenditure of $1,825,000,000 a year for beautifiers is causing buccaneers to steal trade marks of reputable firms.

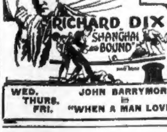
Amusements Amusements

SHUBERT LAST 10 TIMES
MATS. THANKSGIVING and SAT.
NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY
UNDOUBTEDLY THE MOST STUPENDOUS AND SUPERB REVUE EVER PRESENTED IN BOSTON!
Messrs SHUBERT present
A NIGHT IN SPAIN
NEW YORK WINTER GARDEN SPECTACLE WITH A GIGANTIC ALL-STAR CAST
PHIL BAKER MARION HARRIS TED HEALY
CORTEZ and PEGGY, GEO. ANDERSON, SID SILVERS, TITO CORAL, TRAINOR BROS., ANDREINI TRIO, Sensational Spanish Dancer
FODI BROWN, JERE DELANEY, GENEVA McCORMICK, SUE BAXTER, SHEMP HOWARD, ELONORE GALE
HELBA HUARA
WORLD'S FAMOUS BEAUTY BRIGADE & THE CELEBRATED GERTRUDE HOFFMAN GIRLS

MON. NOV. 28 LIMITED ENGAGEMENT SEATS MONDAY
THE STAR MUSICAL HIT OF THE GENERATION
"MY MARYLAND"
MESSRS. SHUBERT'S GREATEST, FINEST MOST THRILLING OPERETTA
SIGMUND ROMBERG'S BEST SCORE
COMEDY-DRAMA-MUSIC-LOVE-ROMANCE
WITH A DISTINGUISHED CAST—GREAT MALE SOLDIER CHORUS OF 60
EVES. 50c to $3.—WED. MAT. 50c to $2.—SAT. MAT. 50c to $2.50

HOLLIS ST. THEATRE
THOS. B. LOTHIAN, MGR. PHONE LIBERTY 5459
EVES. AT 8:30 MATS. WED. & FRI. AT 2:30
POP. $2. MAT. WED.
LAST 10 TIMES
WEEK-END MAT. FRIDAY ~ NO SAT. MAT.
E.H. SOTHERN
(Direction GEORGE C. TYLER
IN "GENERAL JOHN REGAN"
The Satirical Comedy
By GEORGE A. BIRMINGHAM ~ Staged by Frederick Stanhope

NOV. 28 ~ LIMITED ENGAGEMENT ~ SEATS TUES.
Says A·H·WOODS The Dean Producer of Melodramas
"THE GREATEST MELODRAMA I HAVE EVER SEEN SINCE WITHIN THE LAW"
Tenth Avenue (HELL'S KITCHEN)
Is the Biggest Comedy Drama Hit Ever Seen NEW YORK'S BEST PLAY and FINEST CAST Headed by
WM BOYD · EDNA HIBBARD · HARRY C BANNISTER



FENWAY
NOW
RICHARD DIX "SHANGHAI BOUND" and "The DESIRED WOMAN" WITH IRENE RICH & STAR CAST
WED. THURS. FRI. JOHN BARRYMORE in "WHEN A MAN LOVES" AND RED GRANGE in "THE RACING ROMEO"

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS, SEE NEXT PAGE

Amusements Amusements

COLONIAL THEATRE
T. B LOTHIAN—Mgr
EVES. at 8:10 ~ MATS at 2:10
POPULAR PRICED MATINEE WED. Best Seats $2. NO HIGHER
3 MATS. NEXT WEEK Wed. (POP.) Thanksgiving and Sat.
RICHARD LAMBERT Presents
DIRECT FROM THEIR 5 BIG MONTHS AT THE EARL CARROLL THEATRE, N.Y.
AMERICA'S MOST POPULAR STARS
CECIL LEAN and CLEO MAYFIELD
IN THE SEASON'S HAPPIEST, SNAPPIEST REVUE
"ALLEZ-OOP!"
WITH THE ENTIRE BROADWAY CAST UNCHANGED;
Sketches by J. P. McEVOY
Lyrics by LEO ROBIN
Music by PHILIP CHARIG and RICHARD MYERS
MOST BEWITCHING DANCING CHORUS EVER SEEN and the reigning dance song "WHERE HAVE YOU BEEN ALL MY LIFE?"
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
EVELYN BENNETT
VALODIA VESTOFF
CATHERINE CRANDALL
LON HASCALL
GLADYS YATES
CLIFF O'ROURKE
EDGAR GARDINER
LAYMAN & KLING
CUBY & SMITH
RITA HOWARD & HELEN FABLES

LAST 2 DAYS—TODAY & SUNDAY
FINAL CHANCES TOMORROW TO SEE
DRAMA'S MAJESTIC MONUMENT
AS BIG AS THE HEART OF ALL HUMANITY
CARL LAEMMLE presents VICTOR HUGO'S Immortal Masterpiece
LES MISERABLES
A UNIVERSAL FILM de FRANCE TRIUMPH
MUSICAL SETTING BY DR. HUGO REISENFELD
COLONIAL TWICE DAILY 2:30—8:20
SUNDAYS AT 3 P. M. & 8:20
MATS. 50c to $1. EVES. (Except Saturday) 50c to $1.50 (Plus 10% Tax). ALL SEATS RESERVED

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Wash. St. and Hamilton Pl. Continuous from 9:00 A. M.
WEEK OF NOV. 21
'BECKY'
A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION WITH
SALLY O'NEILL—OWEN MOORE
SERIAL READ BY MILLIONS
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE IN ADDITION TO
6—BIG ACTS—6
Hester's & Rohde's Orchestras—Chenlere at the Organ
TODAY & TOM'W BEN HUR SUNDAY BIG VARIETY PROGRAM
LAST TIMES
Opening to 12:30 25c 12:30 to 5:30 35c 5:30 to Closing 50c
Except Saturday (After 12:30) Sundays and Holidays

SYM[illegible] HALL
SUN. AFT. NOV. 27 AT 3:30 TITO SCHIPA
FAREWELL DEC. 4 SCHUMANN-HEINK
SUN. EVE. DEC. 4 AT 8:15 ROMAN POLYPHONIC SINGERS KNOWN AS The VATICAN CHOIRS
60 Voices—Rt. Rev. Mons. Raffaele C. Casimiri, Mus. Dir. Returning to Boston After an Absence of Eight Years
SUN. AFT. DEC. 11 AT 3:30 GALLI-CURCI
MAIL ORDERS Filled Promptly. (Make Checks to Symphony Hall)

Colts in the Cinema

The Irish are doing quite neatly in the films, thank you. Scanning the cast of "The Poor Nut" at the Olympia reads like the Abbey Theatre program. There is Jack Mulhall, Charlie Murray, Cornelius Keefe, Maurice Ryan, Jane Winton, Henry Vibart and Assistant Director Jimmy O'Shea.

STAGE AND SCREEN

Rattling the Skeleton

The spacious office of Manager Joe Cook at the Hollis is the Hub's hot spot for reminiscence. On a certain occasion lately a great deal of cigar smoke arose over the question of E. H. Sothern's debut. Mr. Sothern himself settled it. The play was "The Highest Bidder" in 1887.

EACH AND ALL---THEY'RE TIMELY ARTISTS

CORA WITHERSPOON gives faithful, artistic aid to Ethel Barrymore in "The Constant Wife," at the Wilbur.

E. H. SOTHERN, once famed in the classics, now a bristling comedian in "General John Regan" at the Hollis Street Theatre.

FRANK CHARLTON, a St. James stalwart, takes a fling at good old rural drama in "The Old Homestead."

RAMONA KOGAN, with intriguing figure and saucy quip, does her own share for the glory of "Broadway" (Plymouth).

NEW MUSIC IS TRIBUTE TO LINDBERGH

By MOSES SMITH

Charles A. Lindbergh makes his appearance in the Boston Symphony program for this week with as little ceremony as he landed at Le Bourget on a memorable evening last Summer. It is the memory of this landing to which is dedicated a new composition, "La Bagarre," by Martinu, a Czech composer. The piece was given its first performance in the world at yesterday afternoon's symphony concert under Serge Koussevitzky.

"La Bagarre," which means "tumult," attempts to depict, according to the composer, the emotions of spectators at a football game, a situation not exactly distant to Bostonians on the eve of a Harvard-Yale football game. Judging by the reactions of the audience Martinu has been very successful. He has certainly suggested tumult in his exceedingly tumultuous score. Nor is it all noise, by any means, for the musical ideas and their development seemed, on first hearing, the work of a talented composer.

The music came as a considerable shock after the E-flat symphony of Mozart a young man writing in 1788, who had no difficulty creating a work of genius with the very simplest means. This symphony, which is preferred by many to the other great ones in G minor and C major, was given a good performance under Mr. Koussevitzky's baton. In the first movement the conductor did not quite get the true Mozarteen spirit, we think, even though he had thinned his orchestra down to one of Mozartean dimensions. Otherwise the performance pleased very well.

The second half of the program was dvoted to Ernest Bloch's "Three Jewish Poems" and Strauss' "Don Juan." It was the second time that Mr. Koussevitzky had featured the Bloch pieces on his program, yet at least one listener came no nearer a just appreciation of their work than on first impression. Bloch is a puzzling composer, to all appearances a man of genius, but very likely ahead of his time.

The tone-poem of Strauss, both as music and in actual performance, glowed. It is early Strauss, but a greater Strauss than the more recent one.

Helen Ford, Like "Mimsey," Tries to "Dream True"

Helen Ford

Helen Ford, who plays the star role in "Peggy-Ann," the musical comedy coming to the Wilbur November 28, believes that dreams will be realized if, like Mimsey in "Peter Ibbetson," we only "dream true." Miss Ford has an exceptionally find mind, and what is better still, she uses it. Miss Ford believes that our dreams are far more important and significant than the average person thinks. "Our physical life, after all, is not what really counts," she says. "It is as we live spiritually that is our real life. There are many persons with the highest of ideals, but it is difficult for them to live up to them. Personally, I would rather be a glorious failure than a mediocre success."

Quite Correct, Aileen Is Now Called Peter

Peter Marsters

The press agent of "Broadway" at the Plymouth has been accused of a lapse of memory by handing to Boston dramatic editors the picture of a very pretty cabaret chorus girl captioned "Peter Marsters." Now Peter, for a girl's name, is somewhat unusual, it must be admitted but in this instance the press agent has vindicated himself by giving the facts. Miss Marster's real name, it appears, was Aileen, at least that was the way she was christened; but when a child she so much resembled the Peter Pan type that everyone began calling her "Peter." The result was that the name was legalized, Aileen was dropped and she has been known to all her friends as Peter ever since.

WASHINGTON BILL

The films for the new week at the Washington Theatre, corner of Stuart street, will be "The Fighting Eagle," with Rod LaRocque, and on the same bill Olive Borden in "The Joy Girl." Starting Thursday, the bill changes to "What Price Glory."

"REQUIEM" CHORUS

The "Verdi Chorus," instituted by Vincent V. Hubbard last year with remarkable success, is to give another performance of Verdi's "Requiem" in Symphony Hall on Wednesday evening, November 30. The chorus retains Thompson Stone as its regular conductor.

Olga Cook Sees Return of Musical Romantic Drama

Olga Cook

Olga Cook, who is appearing in the role of Barbara Fritchie in "My Maryland," the American operetta with the Civil War and Crinoline days as its background and which comes to the Shubert on Monday evening, Nov. 28th in addition to being an actress and singer of sterling ability, is a thinker as well. "I believe," says Miss Cook, "that during the past five years the public has been saturated with froth and frivolity, and that it has returned to the serious, historical and romantic drama with probably a preference for those set to good music. It would seem to me that the present and the future hold great possibilities for the theatre in these lines. I believe that any story, any good story, that is dramatically and logically told, is what the public wants today. Good operetta can contain good drama as well as good music, and if they are good, the piece will find popularity. I have only to cite the tremendous success of 'The Student Prince,' 'Blossom Time,' and 'My Maryland'."

PICTURES AND VARIETY

BOWDOIN SQUARE—"What Price Glory," with Victor McLaglen. Also vaudeville headed by Graham McNamee.

WALDRON'S CASINO—(Burlesque) "The Merry Whirl" revue with Dolly Lewis and Art Gardner. Also pictures and vaudeville.

HOWARD—(Burlesque) Jim Bennett and his "Big Banner" revue. Also pictures and vaudeville.

VAUDEVILLE CHANGES

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—Carson and Willard in the skit, "Meet The Doctor;" the five "Harmaniacs" in "Round Up Tunes;" Mahoney and Cecil, variety artists; other turns and films.

• • •

SCOLLAY—Claire Vincent and company in the domestic farce comedy, "An Etching From Life;" Eltinge and Vernon in the skit, "My Caravan;" other turns and films.

• • •

NEW BOSTON—Homer Lind Revue, featuring Ernestine Morris, prima donna; I. E. Hemp and company in a comedy variety act; "The Texas Comedy Four;" other turns and films.

• • •

B. F. KEITH'S—Eddie Foy and company in "The Fallen Star;" Gladys Clark and Henry Bergman in a comedy skit; Mitty and Tillio, French dancers; Naughton and Gold, comedians, and others.

• • •

OLYMPIA—"Old Fiddlers Vs. Jazz," a musical competition; Gloria De Von and company in the dance revue, "A Night in Russia;" Hendrix and White in a comedy skit; other turns and films.

VATICAN CHOIRS

The Roman Polyphonic Singers, widely known as the Vatican Choirs, will be heard in a concert at Symphony Hall on Sunday evening, December 4. Led by Maestro Raffaele Casimiri, this world-famous group of choristers drawn from St. Peter's in the Vatican, the Sistine Chapel and other noted Roman churches, will sing music by Palestrina, Vittoria, Marenzio, Viadana Ingegneri, Perosi and the conductor.

MARIONETTES DELIGHT.

Tony Sarg's Marionettes delighted an audience of children—both young and old—last night at Tremont Temple. Ali Baba and the Forty Thieves, Morginia and Cododad, whirling dervishes, here and there a donkey, and even a solemn, nodding camel—all paraded the stage for the wonderment of the wide-eyed spectators.

Amusements Amusements Amusements

KEITH-ALBEE BOSTON
9:30 A.M. CONTINUOUS TO 11 P.M.
PATHE-DEMILLE WEEK
TOMORROW AT 3 P. M.
Special PATHE Feature Sensation!
First Exclusive Showing of This Attraction
VERA REYNOLDS
A Romance that goes from the Training Quarters of a Top-Notch Prize Fighter to the Gay and Intriguing Lights of Broadway
"THE MAIN EVENT"
The story of a woman's influence in the making or breaking of a champion prize fighter. Big surrounding cast of stars includes
RUDOLPH SCHILDKRAUT
ROBERT ARMSTRONG JULIA FAYE
CHARLES DELANEY
LATEST COMEDY "KANGAROO'S KIMONA" | PATHE NEWS — FABLES TOPICS OF THE DAY
VAUDEVILLE FEATURES WEEK OF NOVEMBER 21
Thanksgiving Celebration!
Homer Lind Revue
A Beautiful and Clever Production
Comedy—Songs—Dances—Music
Texas Comedy Four
A Famous Team of Real Funsters
JOY BROTHERS & GLOOM
A Novel Eccentric Comedy Act
FRANK WILBUR AND GIRLIE | ERNIE & ERNIE
Something New and Clever
I. B. HAMP & CO.
Novel and Original Comedy

Amusements Amusements

Rah Rah Rah! YOU'LL CHEER FOR
Dolores Costello in "The College Widow"
with
WILLIAM COLLIER, Jr.
HARVARD-YALE GAME MOVIES TONITE!
-STAGE THRILLS GALORE-
RODEMICH and the FAMOUS BAND
In Murray Anderson's Spectacle
"LISTEN IN"—A RAVISHING REVUE
ADA KAUFMAN GIRLS—IRMANETTE
DOLORES & EDDY—
JEROME MANN
HERMON & SEAMON—
CARLOS & INEZ
GEISSLER & GRAND ORCHESTRA
playing "ETHELBERT NEVIN" and more big surprises!
Doors open at 11:15
5 Big Shows: 12:50, 3:03, 5:16, 7:29 and 9:42
METROPOLITAN
TREMONT AT HOLLIS ST.

MODERN-BEACON
NOW PLAYING
SHIRLEY MASON
"SALLY IN OUR ALLEY"
IS THE SWEETEST GIRL IN TOWN
ON VITAPHONE
JOHN CHARLES THOMAS
FAMOUS BARITONE
"REB SPIKES"
And His FOLLIES ORCHESTRA
"THE MERLE TWINS"
SYNCOPATING SONGSTERS
"RIN TIN TIN" IN "JAWS OF STEEL"
A MYSTERY MELODRAMA CLEAN-SWIFT COMPELLING!
THIS WEEK ONLY

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE LAST 10 TIMES
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE
MATS. THURSDAY and SATURDAY, 50c to 1.50
NO MATINEE WEDNESDAY
POSITIVELY YOUR LAST CHANCE TO SEE
GEORGE Jessel (HIMSELF)
IN THE Comedy-Drama Sensation That Remains Supreme
"THE JAZZ SINGER"
NEVER BEFORE AND NEVER AGAIN AT THESE PRICES
500 Good Orchestra Seats, 1.00 & 1.50
EVES. 50c to 2.00
REAL POP. PRICES
ALL SEATS SELLING

MAJESTIC NOW PLAYING FOR LIMITED ENGAGEMENT
NIGHTS 8:15 MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:15
SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
KEEPS YOUR HEAD IN THE CLOUDS AND YOUR FEET TAPPING ON THE FLOOR
THE SMART MUSICAL COMEDY
OH, KAY!
WITH
JULIA SANDERSON AND FRANK CRUMIT
It's a Wow! N.B.- A WOW IS SOMETHING THAT VERY SELDOM OCCURS, BUT WHEN IT DOES-WOW
THE BIGGEST, SWIFTEST MUSICAL COMEDY BOSTON HAS WITNESSED SINCE THAT FORM OF ENTERTAINMENT WAS INVENTED

Amusements Amusements

WILBUR LAST 11 TIMES
NIGHTS AT 8:10 MATS. AT 2:10
MATINEES WED., SAT. and THANKSGIVING DAY
ENGAGEMENT POSITIVELY ENDS SATURDAY NIGHT, NOV. 26
Gilbert Miller presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in a comedy
"The CONSTANT WIFE"
BY W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM
COMING MON., NOV. 28- SEATS MONDAY
LEW FIELDS AND LYLE D. ANDREWS PRESENT
HELEN FORD
IN THE UTTERLY DIFFERENT MUSICAL COMEDY
"PEGGY-ANN"
by FIELDS RODGERS and HART
Dances arranged by SEYMOUR FELIX
WITH LULU McCONNELL
ENTIRE NEW YORK CAST & PRODUCTION Direct from One Year's Run at VANDERBILT Theatre

B. F. KEITH'S
Thanksgiving Day Matinee Starts at 3 P. M.
EDDIE FOY In Person | CLARK & BERGMAN
NAUGHTON & GOLD
Scott Saunders — Billy Casey — Australian Waites—Homer Romaine—Other Features
MLLE. MITTY & M. TILLIO

THE OLD HOWARD
Mildred Cozierre and Her Pretty Babies Burlesque, clever chorus, vaudeville and pictures. Always something doing 1 till 11.

WALDRON'S CASINO "GAIETIES of 1928" BIG BURLESQUE REVUE.

TREMONT Tonight at 8:15 Mat. TODAY 2:15
LAST 2 PERFORMANCES TODAY
The Metropolitan Opera House Sensation
DEEMS TAYLOR'S Great American Opera
THE KING'S HENCHMAN

BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE CONTINUOUS
BOWDOIN SQ. THEATRE FOLLIES—40 Local Boys and Girls in a MUSICAL REVUE. Beauty Contest Every Performance. John Gilbert in re-issue of "Cameo Kirby." Janet Gaynor in "Two Girls Wanted." Charley Chase in "The Lighter That Failed." Pathe News. Coming—(One Day Only) Next Sunday, Nov. 20, Graham McNamee, WEAF Announcer (in person), in a vaudeville novelty.

TREMONT
THOMAS B. LOTHIAN, MGR.
NIGHTS 8:10 — MATS. 2:10
SPECIAL MATINEE THANKSGIVING DAY
REGULAR MAT. SATURDAY
LIMITED ENGAGEMENT BEGINNING MONDAY NIGHT
NIGHTS-ORCH. $2.50 BAL. $1., $1.50, $2. 2ND BAL. 75c
MATS.-ORCH. $1.50 BAL. $1. 2ND BAL. 75c
THE GREATEST SINGING AND DANCING SHOW ON EARTH
DIRECT FROM 6 MONTHS RUN IN NEW YORK
WALKER AND KAVANAGH PRESENT
The INIMITABLE COMEDIANS
MILLER AND LYLES
OF "SHUFFLE ALONG", "RUNNIN' WILD" AND GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS FAME
AND ORIGINAL BROADWAY COMPANY IN THE BIG MUSICAL SUCCESS
RANG-TANG
BOOK BY KAJ GYNT - LYRICS BY JO TRENT - MUSIC BY FORD DABNEY
WITH FORD DABNEY'S ORCHESTRA 20 SOLOISTS
A GALE OF LAUGHTER..!
20 BIG SONG HITS
85 SINGERS DANCERS COMICS
10 BIG DANCE NUMBERS
"THE PACE OF 'RANG-TANG' IS SOMETHING AT WHICH TO MARVEL. IT BEGINS WITH A BANG, PROCEEDS WITH A WHOOP, WINDS UP WITH A CHEER" — Robert Garland, N.Y. TELEGRAM
THE WHOLE TOWN WILL WHISTLE THE MERRY TUNES

COPLEY
Evenings 8.30
Tues., Thurs. & Sat. at 2:30
Tel. Ken. 1200
Management: E. E. CLIVE
64th Performance
"NO. 17"
Better Than
"THE GHOST TRAIN"
THANKSGIVING MATINEE AT 2:45 P. M.

90th BOSTON TIME MONDAY NIGHT
—THAT'S THE ANSWER!
BROADWAY
IT HAS EVERYTHING— DRAMA! COMEDY! GIRLS! MUSIC!
WORLD-FAMOUS DRAMA OF THE CABARETS
PLYMOUTH NIGHTS 8:20 MATS. THURS. & SAT. 2:20
SPECIAL THANKSGIVING MATINEE (NO MATINEE WED.)

LOEW'S STATE
Mass. Ave. at Norway St., Continuous from 1:00 P. M.
WEEK OF NOV. 21
MARION DAVIES
IN THE FAIR CO-ED
A highly amusing picture of American college based on Geo. Ade's famous comedy
A METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
ON THE STAGE:
SID HALL'S CAROLINA NIGHTHAWKS
Famous Recording Instrumentalists
BEMIS & BROWN in "The Dancing Comedians"
TODAY AND TOMORROW
RONALD COLMAN AND VILMA BANKY
LAST TIMES IN "THE MAGIC FLAME" SUNDAY 6—BIG ACTS—6
MATS. 30c, EVES. 40c & 50c
(Except Sat. Eves., Sun. and Holidays)

FOR OTHER AMUSEMENT ADS, SEE PRECEDING PAGE

Arlington Theatre
NEW POLICY
Opening Mon., Nov. 28
The Season's Dramatic Hit!
Provincetown Playhouse Production of the 1927
PULITZER PRIZE PLAY
'In Abraham's Bosom'
MAIL ORDERS NOW
PRICES 50c to $1.50—NO HIGHER

JORDAN HALL, Sat. Aft., Nov. 26
FELIX SALMOND
The Great English Violoncellist
Steinway Piano Columbia Records

GAYETY TWICE DAILY 2:10 & 8:10
BERT BERTRAND (HIMSELF) with
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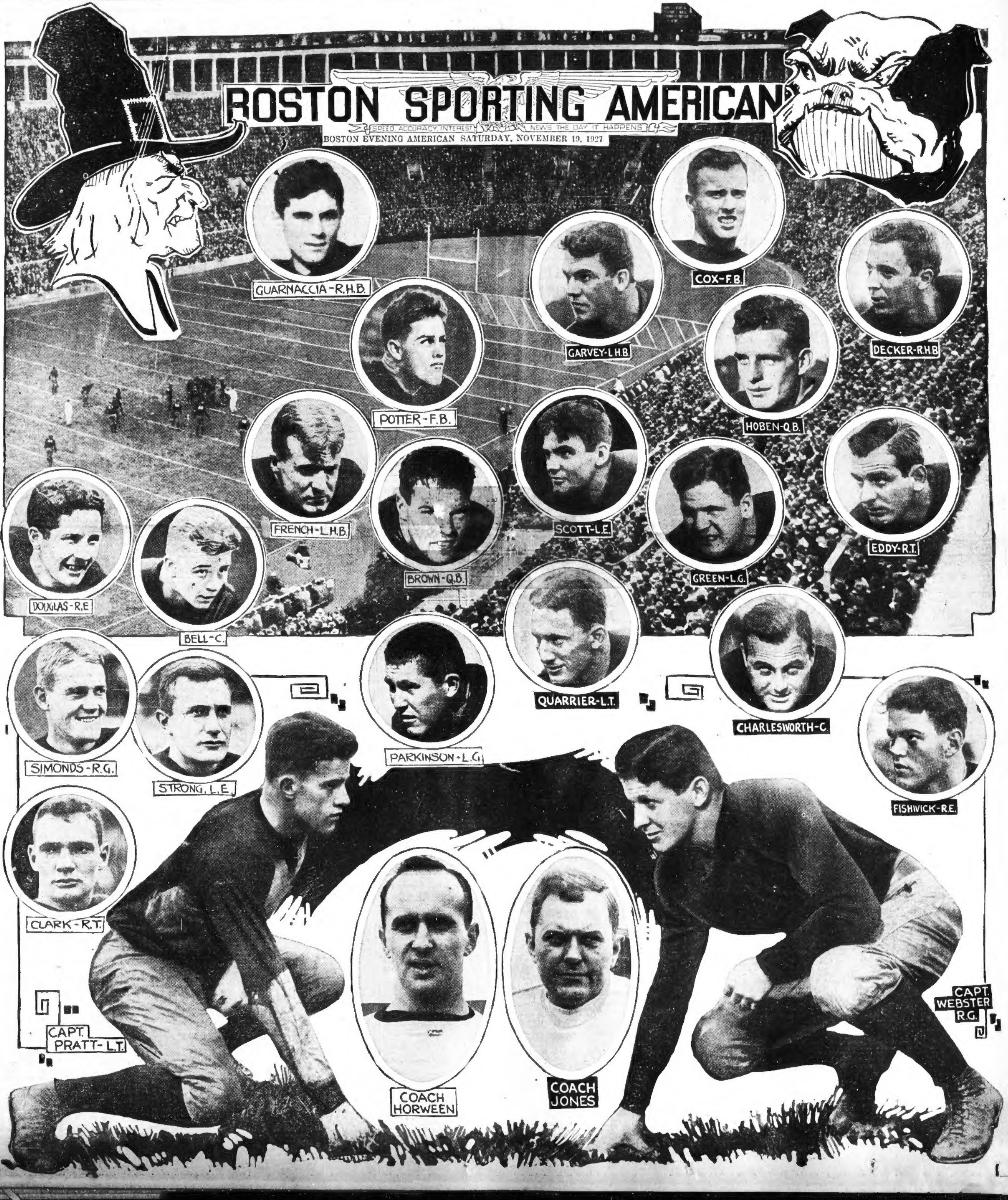
BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 19, 1927


GUARNACCIA-R.H.B.
COX-F.B.
GARVEY-L.H.B.
DECKER-R.H.B.
POTTER-F.B.
HOBEN-Q.B.
FRENCH-L.H.B.
SCOTT-L.E.
EDDY-R.T.
BROWN-Q.B.
GREEN-L.G.
DOUGLAS-R.E.
BELL-C.
QUARRIER-L.T.
CHARLESWORTH-C.
SIMONDS-R.G.
STRONG, L.E.
PARKINSON-L.G.
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EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

SHE WOULDN'T EVEN GO TO THE HARVARD-YALE GAME WITH ANOTHER FELLOW?
A REAL SHEIK

Harvard and Yale Play at Stadium

Continued from First Page.

was given the ball on her 25-yard line.

Scott threw Guarnaccia for a yard loss. Guarnaccia failed to gain through Webster. Potter punted to Hoben who fumbled Pratt recovering the ball for Harvard at midfield.

A lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French gave Harvard first down on the Yale 37-yard line. Yale was off side, penalized five yards. Guarnaccia rammed Yale's left tackle first down on Yale's 18-yard line. Guarnaccia made five yards through right tackle. French and Guarnaccia failed to gain through center.

YALE SCORES TOUCHDOWN.

Yale line held for downs and Yale was given the ball on its 14-yard line. Garvey hit right tackle for eight yards. On a fake pass, Garvey ran to the Yale 48-yard line. On the next play Garvey circled Harvard's left end and ran 52 yards for a touchdown. Cox added a point with a goal from the field.

Score—Yale 7, Harvard 0.

Eddy kicked off over the goal line. Harvard's ball, first down on its 20 yard line. **French hit right tackle for four yards. Quarrier stopped Guarnaccia for no gain. Potter punted, Strong downed the ball on Yale's 30-yard line. Garvey hit Harvard's left tackle for first down at midfield.** Stewart for Parkinson at left guard for Harvard. Garvey hit Harvard's left tackle for three yards. Garvey picked right guard for a hole, gaining three yards more.

PRATT STOPS GARVEY.

Pratt threw Garvey for two-yard loss. Garvey punted to Brown, who was downed by Fishwick on the Harvard 12-yard line.

Guarnaccia made four yards through right tackle as period ended. Score: Yale, 7; Harvard, 0.

Second Period

Harvard's ball on its 16-yard line Charlesworth downed French in his tracks. Potter punted. Strong downed the ball on the Harvard's 33-yard line. Decker hit right tackle for two yards. Yale pass was incomplete.

Hoben ran around Harvard's right end to Harvard's 24-yard line for first down. Garvey failed to gain. Running from a kick formation, Garvey made seven yards through center. Clark downed Garvey for no gain.

Yale forward pass incomplete and Harvard was given the ball in its 16-yard line. Potter punted to Hoben who was downed by Clark after a five-yard run back to the Harvard 46-yard line.

Parker for Potter at fullback. Simonds downed Cox after one yard gain. Yale's forward pass was incomplete.

ON 4-YARD LINE.

Garvey punted to Brown who fumbled, but recovered on Harvard's four-yard line. **On a fake kick, Harper made four yards through center. French went off right tackle for first down to Harvard's 15-yard line.**

Charlesworth threw Guarnaccia for one yard loss. French punted to Hoben who was downed by Stewart on Harvard's 46-yard line after three-yard run back. Lord for Douglas at right end for Harvard. Harper threw Garvey for three-yard loss. Yale forward pass was incompleted. Garvey punted to Brown who was downed by Fishwick on Harvard's 24-yard line.

A Harvard forward pass incompleted. S. Burns for Strong at left end for Harvard. S. Burns punted to Hoben who ran the ball back ten yards to Yale's 44-yard line. Hoben hit right tackle for six yards.

GARVEY RUNS AGAIN.

On a sweeping end run, Garvey ran to the Harvard 35-yard line for a first down. Pratt downed Decker after one-yard gain. Garvey failed to gain. Hammersley for Garvey at left halfback for Yale. S. Burns threw Hoben for a four-yard loss.

Hammersley punted over Harvard's goal line for a touchback. Harvard's ball, first down on its 20-yard line. Guarnaccia hit the centre for three yards.

A lateral Guarnaccia to French made first down on Harvard's 38-yard line. Guarnaccia could only make one yard through centre. French plowed Yale's left tackle for four yards. S. Burns punted to Hoben who was downed on Yale's 17-yard line, after a two-yard run back.

Hammersley circled right end for three yards. H. Burns replaced French at right halfback. Hammersley hit center for five yards. On next play Hammersley went through tackle for first down on Yale's 31-yard line. Hoben smashed his way through right tackle for seven yards. Hammersley hit the opposite tackle for first down on Yale's 42-yard line. Hammersley went through center for four yards as the half ended.

Score: Yale 7; Harvard 0.

Third Period

Clark of Harvard kicked off to Hammersley, who ran the ball back 13 yards to Yale's 28-yard line. On successive rushes through centre Hammersley netted five yards. Hammersley continued through centre and made a first down on Yale's 42-yard line. A pass, Hammersley to Cox, netted seven yards. Hammersley circled Harvard's left end for first down.

Hall downed Hammersley in his tracks. Hammersley went off Harvard's left tackle, reversed his field and ran forty-two yards for a touchdown. Cox made the additional point on a placement kick.

Score—Yale 14, Harvard 0.

Eddy kicked off to Harper, who ran the ball back 16 yards to the Harvard 37-yard line. Yale was penalized five yards for interference, and Harvard was given a first down on the 41-yard line. French ran through right tackle for three yards French added two more through centre.

HARVARD PUNTS.

S. Burns punted to Hoben on Yale's 14-yard line. Hammersley went through right tackle for three yards and on the next play added three more.

Hammersley punted to Brown and he was forced outside on Harvard's 46 yard line. Harper made a yard through centre. A long Harvard pass was incompleted. Scott blocked a kick, but S. Burns recovered on the Harvard 33-yard line. S. Burns punted to Hoben, who was downed by Clark on Yale's 43-yard line. Hoben made four yards through right guard.

On a fake end run Hammersley made two yards. On the next play the Norwood boy plunged through centre for two yards. A delayed pass Hammersley to Cox, gave Yale a first down on Harvard's 28 yard line.

HARVARD TAKES BALL.

Clark threw Hammersley for a yard loss. Hammersley failed to gain through centre. Strong replaced Douglas at right end. H. Burns took the place of G. Brown at quarterback for Harvard. A Yale forward pass was incompleted. French knocked down a Yale long forward pass. French hit right tackle for first down to Harvard's 41-yard line. H. Burns hit the opposite tackle for two yards.

A Harvard forward pass, Guarnaccia to S. Burns was incompleted. A deloyed pass, Guarnaccia to H. Burns failed to gain and Burns punted to Hammersley who was forced outside on Yale's 40-yard line. Hammersley slide off right tackle for 8 yards. Parkinson for Stewart at left guard for Harvard.

GAIN ON FAKE KICK.

On a fake kick formation Hoben ran for a first down on Harvard's 47-yard line. Hoben could only make a yard through centre. A Yale forward was incompleted. Hammersley wriggled his way through centre for five yards.

Goodwin for Hammersley at left halfback for Yale. Goodwin punted over the goal line for a touchback on Harvard's 20-yard line. Harvard's ball. S. Burns punted, the ball rolling outside at the Yale 48-yadr line. Goodwin circles Harvard's right end for 2 yards. On the next play, ran opposite end for five yards more. Goodwin missed a first down by inches through center. Goodwin punted. Fishwick down the ball on the Harvard 14-yard line.

H. Burns punted to Hoben, who was downed on Harvard's 43-yard line. Goodwin crashed through centre for four yards. S. Burns threw Hoben for six yards' loss as the period ended.

Score—Yale 14, Harvard 0.

Fourth Period

Coombs for S. Burns at right end for Harvard. Yale's ball third down, 13 yards to gain on Harvard's 46-yard line. N. Hall for Green at left guard for Yale. A long forward pass, Hoben to Fishwick was incompleted. Goodwin punted to the goal line for a touchback. Foote for Decker. Harper hit right tackle for six yards.

Prior for Strong at left end for Harvard. Yale was penalized five yards fo roffside. A Harvard forward pass, was incomplted. Guarnaccia went off tackle for first down on Harvard's 38-yard line. Guarnaccia failed to gain. Fishwick held French to a yard one gain.

Guarnaccia went off Yale's right tackle for first down to the Yale 33-yard line. H. Burns made a yard through righ guard. H. Burns could only make two yards through the same place on a delayed pass, French to H. Burns.

GOODWIN GRABS PASS.

Goodwin intercepted a forward pass from Guarnaccia on Yale's ten-yard line and ran the ball back 14 yards to his 24-yard line and was downed by Prior. A forward pass, Hoben to Cox gave Yale first down on its 37-yard line. Goodwin netted a yard through center on a delayed pass made four yards through the same place. Yale forward pass, Hoben to Scott incompleted. Bill punt had been blocked by Scott, the Hardt replaced Hoben.

Goodwin punted to H. Burns on Harvard's 29-yard line. Guarnaccia was thrown for yard loss. Guarnaccia made six through centre. French hit tackle for four. Guarnaccia plunged through centre for first down on Harvard's 42-yard line.

YALE CENTRE OUT.

Lord replaced Coombs. Charlesworth was hurt and carried off on a stretcher. From press box it would appear Charlesworth has broken his leg. Harvey for Charlesworth. Harvard's ball on its 42-yard line. Harper plunged through centre for five yards. A long forward failed. H. Burns failed. French punted to Yale's 22-yard line.

Goodwine went off right tackle for first down to Yale's 33-yard line. Goodwine hit the same place for eight more yards. Hubbard replaced Cox for Yale. Tripp replaced Clark. Hart made it first down on Yale's 44-yard line.

A delayed pass was good for five yards. A lateral made first down on Harvard's 46-yard line. Pratt stopped Goodwin after a two-yard gain. Goodwin fumbled but recovered for a four-yard loss.

Goodwin punted to Harvard's 12-yard line. A forward was incompleted. French made four yards on a lateral to Guarnaccia. Crile for Fishwick for Yale. Lampe for Goodwin. Guarnaccia went off right tackle for first down on Harvard's 22-yard line.

A forward, Guarnaccia to Lord, was incompleted. Crosby for Harper at right halfback for Harvard. **A lateral, Guarnaccia to French, French ran 31 yards to the Yale 41-yard line. Mason for Crosby for Harvard. French circled Yale's right end for first down to the Yale 27-yard line. Guarnaccia made two yards through centre. A Harvard forward pass wos incompleted.**

YALE GETS THE BALL.

Fordyce for Lord for Harvard. Turner for Trippe for Yale. A lateral, Guarnaccia to French, netted a yard. Another Harvard forward pass was incompleted and Yale was given the ball. Kelly for H. Burns. Lampe went through right tackle for first down to Yale's 34-yard line.

On two rushes Lampe could only gain wto yards as the game ended.

Score Yale 14, Harvard 0.

TUFTS SEEKS TO KEEP SLATE CLEAN

Continued from First Page.

Amherst failed. Again they exchanged kicks.

Marshall picked up Bowie's punt after being touched down by Rudquist and went 60 yards for a touchdown.

Fitzgerald missed try for extra point.

Brehaut recovered Hilyard's fumble of the kick-off on the M. A. C. 35-yard line.

M. A. C. took the ball by an inch on downs on 30-yard line. Tufts was penalized five yards.

Marshall again took the ball for touchdown when Hilyard left ball before referee's whistle blew. Extra point failed.

Ellert received kickoff and took it to 30-yard line. Ellert made first down on double pass. Tufts penalized fifteen yards. Two forwards by Bowie failed.

After an exchange of punts, Bowker nailed Ellert for five yard loss. Ellis received Bowie's punt and took ball to own 30-yard line as the period ended.

Score: Tufts, 12; M. A. C., 0.

Second Period

Ellis kicked to the Aggies' nine-yard line. A forward pass failed. Bowie's punt went outside on own 20-yard line. Ellis and Kennedy accounted for first down in three rushes.

Forward pass, Ellis to Bowker for touchdown. Fitzgerald kicked extra point.

Score—Tufts 19, M. A. C. 0.

Hilyard ran ball back on kick-off 30 yards to his own 35-yard line. Bowie punted ball outside at midfield. Kingston plowed through line for eight yards. Kennedy lost three yards. Ellis punted over goal line and ball brought out to 20-yard line.

Captain Cook plunged through Tufts' line for a first down. Ellis intercepted Bowie's pass and took ball at mid-field. Bowie intercepted Ellis pass on next play at mid-field.

Cook made seven yards, but Bowie punted offside on Tufts' 25-yard line.

Appiani replaced Hingston in Tufts' lineup. Tufts recovered an Aggie fumble of a punt. Ellert intercepted Tufts' forward. Gordon replaced Soule for Tufts. A forward pass, Bowie to Ellert and Kennedy recovered for Tufts as half ended.

Score—Tufts 19, M. A. C. 0.

Third Period

Tufts kicked off to M. A. C. and the ball was downed on the 12-yard line. Bowie punted to own 40-yard line.

Ellis threaded his way through right tackle. Tuttle, M. A. C., was replaced by Fox.

Kennedy, Hingston and Ellis carried the ball for first down. Hingston made touchdown, plunging two yards. A forward pass for the extra point failed.

Score—Tufts 25, M. A. C. 0.

Ellert ran back kickoff 20 yards to own 30-yard line. Bowie punted outside on own 40-yard line. Hingston made three yards. Ellis lost four yards. Tufts forward pass was incompleted. Ellis kicked over M. A. C. goal.

Aggie forward grounded. Bowie punted to Ellis, who was downed at midfield. Lateral pass, Kennedy to Ellis, was fumbled by Ellis.

Ellis punted to Ellert, who was downed on own 4-yard line. Bowie punted outside on own 33-yard line. Hingston made three, Ellis five, and Hingston first down, on the 22-yard line.

Kennedy went off tackle for five yards. Ellis made a first down on 13 yard line. Kennedy and Hingston alternated to make first down a yard from the goal.

Girls—Isn't Knute Rockne Horrid?

Des Moines, Ia., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Knute Rockne believes that the success of his Notre Dame gridders, in part at least, is due to the absence of co-eds from the campus of the South Bend university.

"How can the boys get along if they have a girl around?" he asks. "Football takes two hours, study takes from two to three hours and if htey have a girl, she must have at leas ttwo hours a day. That means that sleep or football or study must suffer. No, we have no girls."

The theme that a girl in the grandstand spurs her hero on to victory was discounted by Coach Rockne. "A girl might be a good thing but tey are better off without any girls to play for."

Pat McCarthy to Fight Jim Slattery

Pat McCarthy was matched today to meet Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, who is recognized in 17 States as world's light heavyweight champion. The distance will be six rounds which should be a gallop for McCarthy.

Garvey's Heroic Dash Puts Yale in the Lead

Continued from First Page.

Decker which failed to gain more than five yards. Hoben heaved a pretty pass to Scott on Harvard's 18-yard line. At this point it looked bad for the Crimson, but once more the underdogs made a stand and in three rushes the Blue was only able to gain eight yards. Hoben chose to try a goal from the field which failed, and it was Harvard's ball on their own 20-yard line.

HARVARD GETS TO 15 YD. LINE.

Then Harvard started its 65-yard march down the field. The Crimson running attack simply swept Yale before it. But upon reaching the 15-yard line, the Yale defense tightened and held Harvard for downs.

Johnny Garvey then began to do his stuff. He ripped around Douglas and cut back for 16 yards, slipped off Strong and finally raced the remaining distance to the goal line for the first touchdown. During his 52-yard run, Garvey outsprinted the Crimson secondary, Joe Potter hitting him just as he crossed the final white line.

After receiving the next kick-off Harvard was unable to get its running attack going and punted. Although Johnnie Garvey got away once for 11 yards, Harvard came to and forced Yale to punt. Garvey kicked to Brown, who was nailed by Fishwick on the Crimson 13-yard line and period ended with Yale leading by seven points after Dave Guanaccia had broken through Eddy for five yards.

YALE LINE TOO STRONG.

Harvard found the line too strong and Potter punted to its own 43-yard line. Cox was badly hurt on this play, but allowed to stay in the game. After a couple of smashes at the Harvard line, with only a total gain of six yards, Hoben ran around Douglas for a first down and Yale appeared to be on its way to another touchdown. Battering Johnnie Garvey was called into action again, but he was unable to make the required distance and it was Harvard's ball when Hoben's pass to Scott was grounded.

Immediately Harvard punted again, but the kick was short and Yale had the ball in the Crimson territory. Yale found Harvard's defence working again and Garvey punted to Brown, who instead of allowing the ball to roll across the line picked it upadn was nailed on his 4-yard line.

Although Harvard worked the ball out to the 14-yard line. Yale came back and forced the Crimson to punt. French punted to Hoben, who was dropped on Harvard's 45-yard line.

HARVARD LINE STIFFENS.

Right here Harvard offered the best defence since the opening minutes of the game. After three rushes Yale had lost three yards and Garvey kicked to Brown, who came out to the 24-yard line. However, Harvard was unable to gain, so S. Burnes punted to Hoben and for the first time in this period the ball was in Yale's territory, but Decker and Garvey soon carried it back to Harvord's 38-yard line.

After Hammersley had replaced Garvey, Yale was held mainly through a fine tackle of Hoben by Harper, and it was Harvard's ball on their own 20-yard line.

A beautiful lateral pass, Guarnaccia to French, brought the ball to the Crimson's 38-yard line. After two plays Burns punted to Hoben, who was tackled by Stewart and Lord on Yale's 17-yard line. Just before the half closed, Hammersley and Hoben, alternating, carried the ball to the center of the field.

ANOTHER YALE MARCH.

Clark kicked off to Hammersley at the start of the third quarter and Yale started another march for the Harvard goal line. Hammersley did practically all of the carrying on this trip. **Finally duplicating Johnnie Garvey run of the first quarter by running 42 yards for a touchdown, and Yale was 14 points out in front of Harvard.**

During the next few minutes the play see-sawed. Harvard received the kick off, but failing to gain punted, and Yale under the shadow of its own goal posts tried two rushes and then kicked.

Harvard met with no more success than Yale and after Burns' first punt had been blocked by Scott, the Harvard back kicked to Hoben and Yale started another drive. Hammersley, Cox and Hoben did most of the carrying.

HARVARD LINE STIFFENS.

At the 30-yard line Harvard tightened and took the ball.

Art French knifed through for eleven yards but that ended Harvard's drive and S. Burns' punt was off color, and it was Yale's ball on their own 41-yard line. Fortunately Harvard was able to stand off the Yale attack and it was Harvard's ball on their own 20-yard line when Goodwine kicked across the goal line.

On the first play, Burns kicked to Hoben on Yale's 46-yard line, but Harvard was still strong defensively and Goodwin kicked to Harvard's 15-yard line, where Fishwick touched the ball down.

The period ended with Yale in possession of the ball on Harvard's 47-yard line.

Continued in Red Ink on This Page

Walthour Injured; Out of Bike Race

Detroit, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—The Belgian team of Beckman and Debaets that assumed the lead at the outset of the six-day bicycle race here last Sunday, continued to set the pace as the contestants went into the final stage of the grind today. Three laps behind them was the Italian team of the Zuchetti brothers, while the Belgian pair, Wynsdau and Vermeerbergen, was pressing the runners-up.

Bobby Walthour, popular American entry, was put out of the running last night when he suffered a broken collar bone in a bad spill.

JACK DEMPSEY WON'T SETTLE OUT OF COURT

New York, Nov. 19 (I.N.S.)—Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion, this afternoon flatly denied that any efforts are being made to settle out of court the $232,333.33 suit which his former manager, Jack Kearns, has brought against him.

"This talk about a settlement out of court is some of Kearns' propaganda" Dempsey declared. "If there is any settlement Kearns will have to make it and pay us what is coming. Once and for all I want this whole thing settled in court. You can say for me that if there is any settlement Kearns will have to make it."

The trial of the suit will start Monday in Newark, the jury having been selected.

"Cav" Says:

By MAJOR FRANK W. CAVANAUGH
Head Football Coach at Fordham University

It is interesting to note the attention paid to quarterback play this year, in view of the predictions made as to the expected decline in field generalship when the huddle came into use. There is some uncertainty as to just which team first used the huddle.

Some claim that it was introduced by professional teams; others give the Quantico Marines credit for the innovation, while still more say the idea was altogether Western and was used by some of the smaller teams out there long before the East knew anything about it.

The last statement is entitled to some credence in view of the fact that Iowa, the first team to successfully run its plays from the group formation here in the East, beat Yale 6 to 0 at New Haven in 1922.

The idea spread rapidly through the East. Up in Boston, a week after the Yale-Iowa game, I saw a semi-professional team running its plays from the huddle and by the end of the season of 1923 practically every college team in the country was using the play.

The chief advantage of the huddle, which did away with signal calling, was that there was less chance of signals being used. As the new style continued in use numerous variations were added, the most widely known being the shift from the huddle, introduced by "Chick" Meehan at New York University.

QUARTERS DETERIORATE.

This play is carried out with military precision, seeming to add even more momentum to the charge of the Violet's powerful line.

As the list of teams using the huddle continued to grow, the old-timers throughout the country were unanimous in their belief that quarterback play would deteriorate. It was prophesied that now, when eleven men went into conference before the ball was snapped, that no one would decide what strategy would be followed and the majority would rule.

There would be no more quarterback of the type of Eckersall, McPleasant, Jones, Daly, Gee or McMillan. It was said that it would be almost impossible for any but those on the inside to tell just who was directing a team during the course of a game.

As the season of 1927 passes into history, I cannot help thinking how far wrong these premature calamity howlers were. The field generalship displayed by the quarterbacks throughout the country in the last two years has been as high grade as was ever shown in the past.

There flashes through my mind at mere mention of the word generalship, names of men like Perisien, Harding, Drury, Freedman, Hubert, Baruch, Hoben, Randall all worthy to be classed with the great team directors of football.

PICKED BY CAMP.

Thinking back, the answer to the pessimistic sideliners who see misfortune in every new development in football, was given the very year that the huddle was introduced in the East.

On that Iowa team, coached by Howard Jones, brother of the Yale coach, were two outstanding backfield stars, Parkin and Gordon Locke. Parkin, the quarterback, was injured shortly after the Yale game, and Locke, who had been playing fullback, directed the team through the rest of its schedule.

When Walter Camp picked his All-American team that year, Gordon Locke, football star and gallant war hero member of the team, whose revolutionary style of play was to do away with quarterback play, was picked for the very position.

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CONN. AGGIES TEST STRENGTH OF THE EAGLES

Continued from First Page.

elected to kick off to Boston College. Flydal kicked to Weston, who ran to Boston College 40-yard line.

After an exchange of punts gave B. C. the ball on Aggies' 30-yard line, successive rushes by Weston, Creedon and Smith brought the ball to the one-yard line.

Smith scored on the next play. Herman missed the goal.

Score: B. C. 6, Conn. Aggies 0.

Murphy kicked to Ryan, who was stopped on his 40-yard line. Durant intercepted a pass and ran to Connecticut 28-yard line. Flydal intercepted a Boston College pass on his 21-yard line. Connecticut failed to advance and Flydal punted to Boston College's 48-yard line. Creedon and Weston smashed out a first down on the Aggie 30-yard mark. Weston ran off tackle for 10 yards. Dower ran to the Aggie 15-yard line as the period ended.

Score, end of first period: Boston College 6, Conn. Aggies 0.

Second Period

Weston and Smith made a first down on Aggie 5-yard line. Aggies held Boston College and took the ball on their 1-yard line. Flydal's punt was blocked by Murphy and Lenane recovered on Conn 1-yard line. Dower went over for a touchdown. Herman missed the try for point.

Score—Boston College12, Aggies 0.

Murphy kicked off behind Connecticut goal line. Flydal punted to Weston who was downed on his 49-yard line.

Boston College lost 5 yards in three plays and Dower punted to the Aggie 30-yard line.

The Aggies could not gain and Flydal booted over Bond's head to Boston College's 15-yard line. Bond and Mahoney banged out a first down in two rushes. Smith and Dower got a first down onthe Aggies 40-yard line.

Boston College lost ground on the next three rushes and Dower punted to the Aggie's 30-yard line. A pass, Williams to Ryan gave the Aggies a first down on their 46-yard line.

Connecticut failed to advance and Flydal booted to Boston College's 28-yard line. Smith went through centre for 16 yards to his 45-yard line. Smith and Dower made another first own on the Aggie 45-yard line.

Duffy replaced Smith, and McGowan replaced Bond for Boston College. Williams intercepted a Boston College pass and carried to midfield. Eddy replaced Groat for Conn. McGowan intercepted William's pass on his own 40-yard line. Eddy, hurt, replaced by Haversack.

Duffy made 8 yards as thehalf ended.

Score, end first half, Boston College 12, Conn. Aggies 0.

Third Period

Murphy kicked to Ryan, who passed forward to Williams. Aggies penalized 15 yards for illegal forward pass.

Flydal punted to Bond, who fumbled and ball was recovered by Aggies on their 45-yard line. Bond intercepted a pass at mid-field. Bond and Smith banged off a first down in three line plunges.

Boston College lost the ball on downs on the Aggies' 32-yard line. Williams made six yards in three line bucks, and Lydal punted to Bond, who ran eight yards to his own 48-yard line.

Two Boston College line bucks and a forward pass failed to gain. Dower punted and the ball was downed by Murphy on the Aggies' 10-yard line.

Ryan punted and ball way downed by Kennedy on the Aggie's 30-yard line. Smith made twelve yards in two off tackle smashes. But Boston College was penalized fifteen yards for holding.

Two Boston College passes, Bond to Mahoney and Bond to Dower made up for the penalty but Boston College lost the ball on downs on the Aggie's 15-yard line.

Ryan punted to Bond, who was downed on his 45-yard line.

McGowan replaced Bond for Boston College. Boston College tried three forwards without completing and Dower punted to the Aggies' 20-yard line. A flat Aggie pass was intercepted by Dower on the Connecticut 30-yard line as the period ended.

Score end third: Boston College 12, Connecticut Aggies 0.

Fourth Period

Boston College could not advance in three rushes and Dower punted behind the Aggie goal line. After three plays failed Ryan punted to Boston College 48-yard line.

Duffy replaced Mahoney for Boston College. Dower booted and the ball rolled off side on the Aggie 15-yard line. Murphy threw Ryan for an 8-yard loss.

Ryan punted to Duuffy, who was stopped on the Aggie 27-yard line. Moncewiecz replaced Smith for Boston College. On the fourth down Duffy threw a pass to Lenane, who was stopped on the Agg's 1-yard line. Dower hit centre for a touchdown. Dower added the extra point.

Score: Boston College, 19; Aggies, 0.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

WOODSIES TACKLE NEW YORK GIANTS IN SOCCER

The Woodsies, Boston's high-grade soccer eleven, have a fine chance to regain the lead in the American League race this week-end providing they display the form they have shown up to date.

All the locals will have to do is to defeat the Giants today and then trim Newark tomorrow, not so hard a task when you consider that the Blue and Gold have only dropped one contest and that to the leading New Bedford club.

B. U. Closes Season With Purple at Worcester

Continued from First Page.

crowds in the stand huddled together to escape the blasts. There was a large delegation of B. U. rooters on hand with their band and they kept themselves warm by cheering almost continually.

FIRST PERIOD

Walke of B. U. kicked to Cervini, who ran to the 40-yard line, and Clancy went off tackle for four yards. Miller made a yard at centre and a penalty on B. U. for offside play gained five more yards. Miller fumbled on the next play, but recovered for a first down. B. U. was penalized again for being offside.

Donovan, Miller and Murphy brought the ball to B. U. 10-yard line.

Clancy on a criss-cross made eight yards at left end. Miller made a yard at center. B. U. was offside and the ball went to the one-foot mark. Clancy then went off his right end for a touchdown. The point was awarded when Swenson was offside on the play after touchdown.

Score: Holy Cross 7, B. U. 0.

Walke kicked to Murphy who was stopped on the 30-yard line.

Miller fumbled and French recovered for B. U. on the Purple 40-yard line. Walke punted to Murphy, who was stopped on his own 15-yard line. Clancy kicked to the B. U. 45-yard line.

Walke kicked to Donovan at the Holy Cross 27-yard line. Clancy made two at right tackle. Clancy was stopped at the other tackle. Clancy kicked to Nelson, who was forced outside at the B. U. 34-yard line after making 16 yards.

Halliday made four yards at the Purple right end before Alzerini brought him down.

Kucharski went in for Connors at right tackle for Holy Cross. Walke punted offside at the purple's 46 yard line. Clancy then booted back over the B. U. goal line, but the ball was called back and the purple was penalized 15 yards for illegal use of hands. Clancy again punted, this time to Nelson on the B. U. 20-yard line, who ran it back to his 22-yard line. Walke was stopped by Cervini. Nelson went through his right tackle for eight yards. Halliday was stopped on the line.

Score, end of first period: Holy Cross 7, B. U. 0.

Second Period

Walke immediately punted to Murphy on the Holy Cross 12-yard line. Dowling hit his right tackle for 12 yards and first down. Clancy got four at right tackle. He got four more at the other side. Miller went through for a first down on the H. C. 45-yard line and Dowling was tossed for a 3-yard loss.

Clancy regained it at right tackle. He then kicked to Nelson, who was run outside at his 30-yard line. Walke punted to Murphy, who ran to his 38-yard line before he was stopped.

Cervini was hurt and Fronzoni went in for H. C.

After a few line plays, Holy Cross punted to Nelson on his own 22-yard line. Walke got away a poor punt that Dowling took outside on the B. U. 48-yard line. Clancy and Dowling made 8 yards at right tackle.

Miller made a first down. B. U. stopped two plays. Clancy heaved a forward to Alzerini on the B. U. 17-yard line. Dowling and Clancy were stopped. Clancy threw to Alzerini who dove to catch it on the B. U. three-yard line.

Miller made two yards, Dowling lost two at right tackle. Clancy made two and Clancy was stopped at the goal line and B. U. took the ball on the one-foot line.

Walke kicked out to Murphy on the B. U. 38-yard line. Clancy kicked to Nelson on his 5-yard line. Walke punted out to Murphy on the B. U. 40-yard line.

Dowling tossed a 20-yard forward to Karpowich, who raced for a touchdown. Phelan missed a drop kick as the half ended.

Score, end of first half: Holy Cross 13, B. U. 0.

Third Period

Tripp and Herbert were in the B. U. lineup and Connors and Donovan were back for H. C. Thurman got the kick off and made 30 yards. He then got nine taking the ball to his 40-yard line. He got three and made first down after two line plays and an incompleted pass.

Walke punted to Murphy who fumbled on the H. C. 18-yard line and Karpowich recovered.

After making a first down Miller fumbled and Freeman recovered for B. U. on the H. C. 30-yard line. After two line plays a pass Herbert to Tripp gave Boston University first down.

Clancy of Holy Cross intercepted a forward and ran fifty yards to the B. U. 33-yard line.

After two line plays Clancy dashed to the 15-yard line. Holy Cross drew fifteen-yard penalty soon after and the ball was back on the 26-yard mark.

Clancy heaved a pass but Tripp intercepted on his ten-yard mark. After trying the Holy Cross line Walke punted outside on the Holy Cross 16-yard line. Donovan dashed to the B. U. 35-yard line.

A series of line plays gave H. S. first down. A long Holy Cross pass was intercepted by Walke on his 41-yard line. Walke kicked to mid field as the period ended.

Score, end third period: Holy Cross 13; B. U. 0.

Fourth Period

Blondy Ryan, the Holy Cross forward passing ace, was injected into the game here. Boston University tried the Purple line and then Walke kicked to Donovan, who ran back to the B. U. 42-yard line. Herbert's left leg was hurt on this play and he was carried to the bench while Quinn took his place.

Holy Cross kept hammering at the B. U. line and Miller ran to the 11-yard line. Donovan made nine on three tries. He was stopped again and B. U. got the ball on three-yard line.

A pass, Walke to Thurman gained five yards. Walke made first down on his 15-yard line. Thurman got another first down on the 26-yard line.

Walke was forced to punt to Holy Cross. Ryan then got away for 15 yards and Donovan went to the B. U. 25-yard line. Holy Cross opened an aerial attack and Ryan heaved a pass from his 40-yard line to Comicelli on the goal line for another score. Ryan failed to kick the goal.

Score: Holy Cross 19, B. U. 0.

After the kick, line plays, forwards and Holy Cross penalties took the ball in B. U. possession to the Holy Cross 40-yard line.

Boston University took the ball to the Holy Cross 20-yard line, where the game ended.

Final score: Holy Cross 19, B. U. 0.

PERES LOSE TO N. Y. GIANTS

Fenway Park, Nov. 20.—Pere Marquette easily fell the victim of the New York Giants professional football team here this afternoon, losing by the score of 33 to 7.

A gathering of close to 10,000 fans were on hand to witness the contest between the New York outfit and that of the South Boston team.

McBride, fullback, pushed over the first touchdown for New York in seven plays after the kick-off.

In the second period the New York Giants saved two more touchdowns, but both goals after the touchdowns were missed.

Pere Marquette's got its first chance to score late in the period and the South Boston team took advantage of it. Kitteridge threw a 15-yard pass to Wentworth for the Boston eleven's first score. Wentworth kicked the point after.

Score at the end of the first half: Giants 26, Pere Marquette .

Neither team was able to score during the third period of this game. The Pere Marquette eleven showed their first streak of brill in this period.

Through an aerial attacked the South Boston eleve nhad the boys from C. C. Pyle's league on the run. The best that the Gothamites could do was to stop the overhead attack close to their goal line.

The Giants scored again in the fourth period, Hinckey Haines, carrying the ball over for the final score of the game. White then followed by adding the extra point by a perfect drop kick.

Paul Kitterage former Holy Cross half back gave the locals a chance to cheer when he broke away with less than a minute to go and raced fifty-three yards to the visitor's 33 yard mark. There he was hauled to the turf by one of the fleet-footed Giant ends.

New York then held for downs and received the ball just as the game ended. The final score was New York Giants 33, Pere Marquette 7.

RACE RESULTS

Bowie Results

FIRST RACE.

Noise (Goodwin)	7.50	2.80	3.20
Water Lad (Leonard)	—	2.50	2.40
Cherokee Maid (F. Mann)	—	—	3.80

ALSO RAN—Star Gold, Angry Mood, Trapey, Sushin, Forre, Deposition, Lucie Ann Brahman, Bedford Saint.

SECON DRACE.

Alita Allen (Goodwin)	39.00	21.60	11.50
Parchesie (E. Barnes)	—	12.40	8.00
Federalist (Flowers)	—	—	32.40

ALSO RAN—Levovant, Valentine, Speedy Prince, Tazewell, Forehead, Finicky, Red Curl, George J., First Mate.

THIRD RACE.

Sandy (E. Barnes)	9.10	4.90	3.50
Poly (Bchar)	—	5.70	4.20
What'll I Do (C. Lang)	—	—	3.60

ALSO RAN—Pandera, Son of John, Nat Evans, Blind Cast.

FOURTH RACE.

Herodian (Coltiletti)	6.90	3.20	2.60
Weeburn (M. Garner)	—	4.20	2.30
War Eagle (Ambrose)	—	—	3.30

ALSO RAN—Fine Champagne, Forelark, Willie K.

FIFTH RACE.

Cloudland (Catrone)	31.40	14.70	6.60
ChancePlay (Fields)	—	4.10	3.20
Display (Schaefer)	—	—	8.00

ALSO RAN—Ingrid, Whiskey, Jock, Black Panther, Lapalina, Canter, Gaffeman, Watkinson.

Lexington Results

FIRST RACE.

Murky (M. Meyer)	40.80	9.60	6.00
Orman (O. Smith)	—	8.40	3.00
Panorel (C. Meyer)	—	—	3.20

ALSO RAN—Friendl'ke, Grayface, Jane C., Infatuation, Silent Lillian.

SECOND RACE.

Five Sixty (Chiavetta)	14.60	6.00	4.00
Brown Study (Allen)	—	8.80	2.40
Storm Maiden (C Meyer)	—	—	3.00

ALSO RAN—Helen Handsel, Thunderstrike, Looney, Quickstick, Bashford, Amo Patrick Edward.

THIRD RACE.

Cream Puff (Martinez)	22.40	6.60	6.20
Theo Fay (Allen)	—	4.60	4.00
Equity (C. Meyer)	—	—	4.40

ALSO RAN—St'ntson, Col. Schooler, Up She Goes, Rixey, Helen T.

Continued in Red Ink on Page 1.

NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY
Boston Bruins
American Champions
vs.
Detroit Cougars

Brown Ought to Come Up for Air Today Against New Hampshire

EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

COUGARS TACKLE BRUINS

Strong Detroit Team In Fine Fettle for Battle With Hub Eleven

The Detroit Cougars with the sharpshooting Carson Cooper leading the attack, will tackle the Boston Bruins in a National Hockey League match at the Arena tonight.

The Cougars [illegible] tales of [illegible] how fast the Detroit boys are stepping under the leadership of the [illegible] Jack Adams.

Other familiar faces in the Detroit lineup are George [illegible], last year with the Chicago Blackhawks and Reg Noble, with the Maroons a year [illegible].

Detroit will introduce a new center ice star in Jack Walker who is said to be a heavy [illegible].

The game tonight will start at 8 [illegible].

Ralph Mulkerin Is St. Anselm's Hope

The Catholic prep school championship of New England will be decided this afternoon on Memorial Field in Lawrence when historic [illegible] St. Anselm's of Manchester, N. H., and St. John's of Danvers meet before what is expected to be one of the greatest Merrimac Valley crowds of the year.

The New Hampshire college has never yet defeated the Danvers institution on the gridiron. Ralph Mulkerin of Medford, captain of the St. Anselm's eleven, thinks the start may as well be made in 1927.

Mulkerin's presence in the line up will bring a Medford delegation to Lawrence, while busloads are expected to make the shorter trip from [illegible] [illegible] Russell Fontaine and Joseph Malloy of St. John's, or Charlie McAree of Bradford playing for the Granite State institution.

At Manchester today Coach Johnny Mitchell reported his [illegible] in fine condition, all the better for their victory at Lynn one week ago tonight over the General Electric apprentices. Mitchell expects to use Nicholson, regular right end, and Joe Zipusto, as well as McAree.

Revere High Star Breaks His Leg

Revere High School grid hopes received a hard blow when Joe Gallant, one of the best tackles to ever represent the Purple, broke his leg and will not play against Winthrop High Thanksgiving Day. Dr. Mac Macklin, who was watching the practice, rushed the lad to the Chelsea Memorial Hospital.

The loss of Gallant makes Winthrop a big favorite.

SHARKEY AND HEENEY TO FIGHT JANUARY 13

New York, Nov. 19.—The postponed match between Jack Sharkey, the Boston heavyweight, and Tom Heeney, will be fought at Madison Square Garden on January 13. Johnny Buckley, manager of Sharkey, signed a new contract for the bout.

Sharkey was supposed to have fought Heeney last night, but injured his hand in training, forcing a postponement.

VAN MILLER BEST LINE PLAYER IN COUNTRY

By American Press Association

The small colleges of New England turn out many stars each season who would win all-American recognition were they members of major college teams.

One of them is Captain "Van" Miller of Amherst, described by Coach Tuss McLaughry of Brown as the best college lineman in the country today.

Inside Golf

By Chester Horton

Suggest to the average over-a-hundred golfer that he recognize his limitations and play short of a hazzard. Yes—suggest it and then watch the bristles on his chin and neck flare out like the burrs on a porcupine's overcoat. "No sir," he says, clamping his jaws, "I never compromise worst thing in golf." It's a settled matter with him and he'd rather be in a bunker with his driver than short and safe with the midiron. And in that is the state of mind that produces most of the golf scores above 100. It is a state of mind difficult to argue against. What these birds must learn is that no way has ever been invented yet by which a golfer can clout himself into every bunker on the course, and take a dozen strokes off his card while doing it. But you tell 'em!

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SPORTS

Haughton Memorial Should Spur Team Harvard's Greatness | *P. D. Beat Yale Four Years in Row His Great Start*

By NICK FLATLEY

SPIRIT OF HAUGHTON AT STADIUM TODAY

THE shade of Percy Haughton was on the sidelines at the Stadium today, urging the Harvard team on to victory against Yale.

Harvard dedicated a memorial to the great P. D. this morning, a fitting tribute to the most famous figure in the long and honorable football history of Cambridge. A simple limestone tablet, with three bronze bas-reliefs of the coach of hallowed memory greeted the eyes of the football squad as Captain Pratt led it from the historic Locker Building, out to the gridiron and Yale.

Nick Flatley

There, in that plain memorial, is the presentment of all that is best in Harvard sport tradition and glory. There, for the minds of those impressionable, nervous young athletes was the greatest spur to do deeds of valor that could be imagined. The boys must catch some reflection of the indomitable spirit of Haughton as they go forth for their year's big fight.

Harvard tradition in the past has made poor Harvard teams rise to great heights in the battle with the Blue. The old grads, who had their long reign of joy when Haughton was coaching Crimson teams to annual triumph over Yale, have placed this tablet in his memory. The young athletes cannot fail to do more than they have ever dreamed to keep that memory green.

The day of the Yale game was the one day of the year for which Haughton lived while he was a football coach. Every old football follower can still see him, bending out from the Harvard bench, peering at the field, while his perfectly drilled heroes marched across the chalk-barred lines, or kicked tumbling footballs over the crossbars as the Yale Bulldog and the Princeton Tiger went down to defeat.

Haughton made Harvard great in football, ended a quarter of a century of almost permanent Yale supremacy, and as long as the grid game lasts, so long will the name of Haughton be spoken in reverent accent, across the Charles.

The great P. D. built memorials for Harvard when his team swept through to four one-sided wins over Yale from 1912 to 1915. Fitting that Harvard should make his fame lasting in stone and bronze on the scene of his triumphs, for all the world to see.

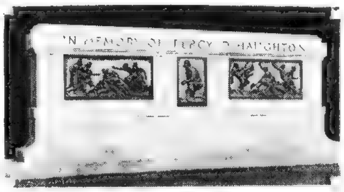
P. D. HAD SPARK OF FOOTBALL GENIUS

PERCY HAUGHTON was a great coach because he had the spark of football genius, knew his game and loved it. His record at Harvard was remarkable. He came as head coach in 1908, and that year his team beat Yale 4 to 0, Vic Kennard kicking a field goal after Ver Wiebe had battered his way through the Yale line to within shooting distance.

That was the Haughton stamp. He always had the specialist ready, when the occasion arose. Thoroughness was his fetish. His teams were invariably grounded in fundamentals. Every regular and sub knew his stuff, or he stepped off the squad.

In 1909, Yale accomplished its lone victory over Haughton, winning 8 to 0. Two scoreless ties followed, and then the parade of real glory started. Harvard won 20 to 0 in 1912, 15 to 5 the next year when Charlie Brickley's educated toe hoisted five field goals into history, 36 to 0 in '14, and the crowning triumph the following Fall, that 41 to 0 victory of Eddie Mahan's team, after which P. D. retired.

Haughton developed great stars in the course of his reign, the greatest three of Harvard history among them,—Brickley, Mahan and Hardwick. But his teams were noted more for their collective power and intelligence. He had heroes aplenty, but he also had the knack of making them play as hard and as desperately as the lesser lights. Which was genius.



The sighing winds bring back the thrill
Of football fame and glory,
When Brickley, Hardwick and Mahan
Were writing Harvard's story
When Haughton teams marched out and smote
Poor Yale with might and main.
The sighing grads still wonder if
Such days will come again.

THE MEMORIAL THAT WOULD PLEASE THE SOUL OF HAUGHTON MOST WOULD BE A YALE DEFEAT. HIS SPIRIT WILL ALWAYS GO MARCHING ON IN TUNE WITH THE THUNDERING CLEATS OF THE LINE WRECKING BACKS.

HAUGHTON TOOK UP COACHING BY ODD CHANCE

ONE of the most interesting points in Haughton's football career, and perhaps the least known, was his decision to become a football coach. Necessity, the mother of fame, led him on a path that was to glitter because of his journey along. P. D. was graduated from Harvard in 1899.

He was taken into business by his father at the salary which was customary for college grads in those days; just about enough to keep the modern youngster in gasoline. Young Haughton had been a real college chap. He had run up bills out around the square, as all good students do.

He was something like $500 in arrears and the merchants were getting insistent, threatening to bring the bills to the attention of his father, which in those days was a dire threat.

Haughton had made a great reputation as football player at Harvard, and Cornell, on his graduation, had offered him the job of coach for the following Fall. The salary attached to the offer was $500, considered generous in that era.

Haughton, keen in business as in sport, saw a way out of his troubles. He shot a wire to Ithaca announcing that he would sign provided an extra five hundred was furnished for the signature. Cornell accepted, and thereby gave Haughton to football.

WOODSIES TACKLE NEW YORK GIANTS IN SOCCER

The Woodsies, Boston's high-grade soccer eleven, have a fine chance to regain the lead in the American League race this week-end providing they display the form they have shown up to date.

All the locals will have to do is to defeat the Giants today and then trim Newark tomorrow, not so hard a task when you consider that the Blue and Gold have only dropped one contest and that to the leading New Bedford club.

CONFERENCE TITLE AT STAKE

Chicago, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—On the [illegible] of games at Columbus, O., and Ann Arbor, Mich., today hung the championship of the Western Conference's 1927 football season.

Three teams awaited the opening whistle on these two gridirons knowing a title was in the balance. At Columbus, Illinois had to defeat the erratic and [illegible] Ohio State [illegible].

At Ann Arbor, Minnesota and Michigan each had a chance at a title tie, in case of victory. Minnesota has not been beaten, but has been tied. Michigan [illegible] to Illinois, but won [illegible].

Illinois has four Big Ten victories in its [illegible] and prospects for a fifth, unless [illegible] on the [illegible] of Ohio State.

[illegible]

The two [illegible] on the south side of the University of Chicago, and [illegible] north at Northwestern University [illegible] tied [illegible] last place in the Big Ten.

Iowa and Northwestern [illegible].

[illegible]

FITTONS READY FOR 'COBS'

The Fitton A. C. football team will return to the scene of their greatest success tomorrow afternoon when they play the U. S. S. Florida [illegible] at Fort Banks, Winthrop, at 2:30. The gobs have been successful in all their engagements this season and are expected to give the Fittons the [illegible] to put them in shape for their [illegible] game with the Pere Marquette eleven on Turkey Day.

The Florida team has two former All-American players in their line, both of whom still show the same talent that made them famous when playing for Annapolis. The Fittons have hit their stride as last week's game with Peabody exemplified. The club worked as one against the Tanners and will continue [illegible] the same way tomorrow, according to Coach Polly Harris.

Hub Yachtsmen to Race for Queen's Cup

Washington, D. C., Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Queen Victoria of Spain has offered a cup for small cruising yachts in the Spain-America trans-Atlantic race next Summer to supplement a similar trophy for larger boats donated by the King, it was announced at the Spanish embassy here today.

The Queen's class will be restricted to entries of between 37 and 55 feet water line length.

Schooners whose owners have signified their intention of competing include [illegible] of Los Angeles, owned by A. Pedler of that city, who will [illegible] through the Panama [illegible] Winter. Dudley Wolfe of Boston is to start a schooner building at Wiscasset, Me.

The race is [illegible] New York and Santander.

Loughran Signs to Fight Leo Lomski

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Tommy Loughran of Philadelphia, who recently won the world's light heavyweight championship from Mike McTigue, will defend his crown against Leo Lomski of Aberdeen, Wash., Jan. 6, in a 15-round match in Madison Square Garden.

Both boxers signed for the match yesterday; there'll be no match for the present at least, between Loughran and Jimmy Slattery of Buffalo, N. Y., the recognized titleholder of the National Boxing Association.

Bouts Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

New York—Jack Dorval, New York, defeated Benny Touchstone, Miami, Fla. (10). Joe Monte, Boston, outpointed [illegible], New York (10). [illegible] and Joe Se[illegible] drew (10). Ralph Smith [illegible] Phil Knight, Carteret, N. J. [illegible] Mercurio, New Rochelle, N. Y. [illegible] Lou Washaw, Brooklyn, N. Y. (4).

Syracuse, N. Y.—Monte Munn, Lincoln, Neb., won by a technical knockout from Clem Johnson, New Orleans (2).

Tampa, Fla.—Jack [illegible], Canada, defeated Lee Gates (10).

St. Joseph, Mo.—[illegible], Omaha, won by a [illegible] Clemens, Weston, Mo. [illegible] Jack Adams, Omaha [illegible].

Erie, Pa.—[illegible] Paterson, N. J., defeated Eddie Dyer, Toledo (10). Tony Phillips, Pittsburgh, won by a technical knockout from Billy Weber, Toledo (5). Billy Lyons, Buffalo, knocked out "Red" Jaderborg, Jamestown, N. Y. (1).

San Francisco—Joe Silver, San Francisco, won over Billy Adams, New Orleans (10). Joey Abrams, Brooklyn, defeated Georgie Spencer, San Francisco, & Freddie Hoppe, San Francisco and Benny Wolfe, Philadelphia drew (6).

Coolidge Says Gene Tunney Looks Like Movie Actor

Washington, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—President Coolidge thinks Gene Tunney looks like a motion picture actor and Tunney thinks the President is a very keen man.

This information was given out today after a call by Tunney at the White House. Tunney said the President wanted to know when the champion planned to fight again, remarking he had not seen a fight in fifteen years.

Tunney said he expected to fight in June, but the opponent had not been selected and it probably would be the winner of the elimination tournament being planned in New York.

Tunney came here to see the Army-Marine football game.

Today's Soccer Games

Boston vs. New York Giants at Walpole.
J. & P. Coats vs. Fall River at Pawtucket.
New Bedford vs. Providence at New Bedford.
[illegible]

RACE ENTRIES FOR MONDAY

Bowie Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 21

[illegible]

Son Amo 111, Colonel Seth 112, [illegible] 104, Blaze 111, Spirit of Sense 112.

THIRD RACE, $1,300, [illegible] two-year-old fillies, five and one half furlongs: [illegible] 114, Sportsman [illegible] 107, [illegible] 112, [illegible] 107, [illegible] 112, [illegible].

FOURTH RACE, $1,400 [illegible]

[illegible]

Lexington Entries

MONDAY, NOV. 21

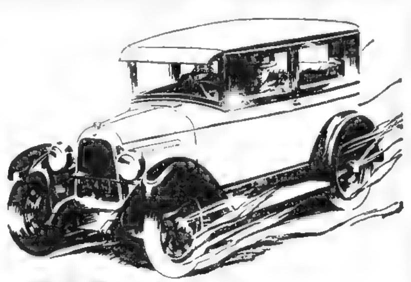
[illegible] 111, Grand King [illegible] 112, [illegible] Fox 112, [illegible] 110, [illegible] 113, Watson 108, [illegible] 115, [illegible] 112, Thea Fay 118, [illegible] 113.

SECOND RACE, $800, claiming, all ages, [illegible] 107, [illegible] 113, [illegible]

[illegible]

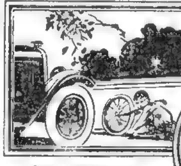
SOUVENIR PROGRAM OF BIG GAME IS SNAPPY

[illegible]

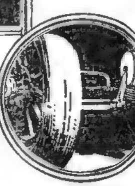


You're months ahead with the modern Whippet and its 1928 Features

BIG 4-wheel brakes . . . unequaled gas economy . . . advanced engineering design . . . low-swung bodies . . . balloon tires and snubbers . . . forecast the trend for 1928



BIG 4-Wheel Brakes—Whippet is the first light car to introduce this safety feature.



Snubbers—Full-size balloon tires and Gabriel Snubbers for greater comfort.

Superior Quality—New Low Prices

	Whippet	Whippet 6
Coach	$625	$795
Touring	625	765
Roadster	695	825
Coupe	625	795
Sedan	725	875
Landau	755	925
Cabriolet Coupe	745	875

Prices f. o. b. factory and specifications subject to change without notice. Willys-Overland, Inc., Toledo, Ohio.

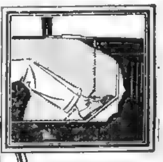
Ownership of the perfected Whippet means that you are now driving America's most advanced light car. It means even more than that. For not only is the Whippet far ahead in design and features, but its advantages have been proved in more than half a billion miles of driving by owners.

The Whippet has demonstrated its unequaled economy under the most widely varying conditions. It has shown the vital importance of BIG 4-wheel brakes—the advantages of higher speed and faster pickup. It has proved its ease in handling, its smoother riding qualities, its roominess and comfort, and its extraordinary durability.

The Whippet offers you now the things you'll want in your car next year—economy, mechanical excellence, spirited performance, smart appearance and high resale value.

Economy—Whippet holds A. A. A. Coast-to-Coast economy record.

Full-Vision Bodies—Whippet's narrow front pillars remove the "blind spot" hazard.



Greater Leg Room—Whippet affords greater leg room than any other car at or near its price.

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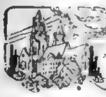
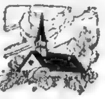
ALLSTON—Morrison Motor Co., 77 Linden St.
ARLINGTON—Arlington Knight-Whippet Co., 20-22 Mass. Ave.
ARLINGTON—Brad Swift, 956 Mass. Ave.
AUBURNDALE—T. F. Melody Co., 255 Auburn St.
CHELSEA—Chelsea Knight & Whippet Co., 167 Parkway
DORCHESTER—Bowers Motor Sales, Codman Sq., 536 Washington St.
E. BOSTON—Sumner Motor Sales, 143 Sumner St.
EVERETT—Everett Knight & Whippet Co., cor. Broadway and Revere Parkway
HINGHAM—Hingham Motor Co., North St.
MALDEN—Ferry St. Garage, Ferry St. and Eastern Ave.
MEDFORD—K. G. Lewis Co., Inc., 25-27 Salem St.
MELROSE—Smith Bros. Garage, 467-469 Main St.
NEWTON—H[illegible] Motor Car Co., 1239 Washington St.
NORWOOD—O'Brien Bros., 194 Walnut St.
QUINCY—Hancock Sq. Motor Co., 31 Adams St.
REVERE—Revere Auto Electric Co., 1622 North Shore Road
ROSLINDALE—Bowers Motor Sales, 20 Belgrade Ave.
ROXBURY—Westminster Garage Co., 3012 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE—Somerville Knight & Whippet Co., Cutter Sq.
STONEHAM—Stoneham Overland Co., 1 Block St.
WALTHAM—Mo[illegible] Motor Sales, 14 Pine St.
WATERTOWN—G[illegible] Motor Sales, 55 Galen St.
WEYMOUTH—Cote Bros., Washington Square
WINCHESTER—Winchester Overland Co., 605 Main St.
WINTHROP—Beacon Motor Sales, 531 Shirley St.
WOBURN—Federal Motor Co., 4 Salem St.

Wholesale Offices, 11 Deerfield St., Boston



Boston American Church Page



10 Stories Up Where Friends Meet

Miss Blanche Howland, secretary for the Friends' Centre, recently opened at 120 Boylston street, is pouring tea for guests attending the first regular Tuesday afternoon reception, which will be kept up throughout the Winter, when all those interested in the Society of Friends may drop in for a drop of tea. On the left is Miss Ethel Kenny, and on the right Miss Rose Helen Seltzer.

THANKSGIVING UNION SERVICE PLAN GROWS

More communities in Greater Boston than ever will join this year when the churches conduct Thanksgiving services in common. Boston proper will lead with a great gathering at 10:30 a. m. with Rabbi Harry Levi as the preacher at Symphony Hall.

The rabbi is largely responsible for this gathering which grew out of a [illegible] cooperation [illegible] Back Bay [illegible] ministers and one layman in the service.

Those who have accepted the invitation by the Greater Boston Federation of Churches, under whose auspices the service is being held are The Rev. [illegible] D. D., of the [illegible] Congregational Church, Brookline; Rev. Harold Major, D. D., Baptists; Rev. William E. Gardner, D. D., Episcopalian; Rev. John Da[illegible], New Church; Rev. Stanley G. Spear, Universalist; Rev. Frank O. Holmes, Unitarian; Rev. [illegible] J. Radcliffe, Methodist; Rev. S. G. H[illegible], Swedish Lutheran; Rev. S[illegible] Lovett, Congregational; [illegible] Whitman, Society of Friends.

The general chairman is the Rev. George [illegible], executive secretary of the Federation [illegible] James R. Houghton will [illegible] music and Miss Myrtle Richardson will play the organ.

Other communities where union services will [illegible]

Malden [illegible] at the [illegible] church [illegible] Baptist church as [illegible] First B[illegible] St. P[illegible] Univ[illegible]

At W[illegible] join and meet [illegible] Methodist [illegible]

W[illegible] ice [illegible] M[illegible] of the Methodist [illegible] er.

In Q[illegible] Easton of [illegible] Congregational Church [illegible] Universalist [illegible] seven churches [illegible] day morning.

Newton Ce[illegible] [illegible]tarian church at 11 A. M. Thursday and the Rev. P. E. Her[illegible] of [illegible] Baptist Theological Seminary delivers the sermon.

The Second Unitarian Church of Brookline will be host to twelve Brookline churches with the Rev. H. McF. B. Ogilby of the Episcopal [illegible] as preacher.

Medford, Somerville, Cambridge and many other towns are also arranging similar services.

Thanksgiving

We thank Thee, God,
Great Universal Power,
Whose truth w[illegible]
That we are here to take our part
In this con[illegible]ing epoch
Of [illegible] materia[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] we [illegible]
May we so atune our laws to Thine
That this great nation
Given us to love
May strike the harmony of brotherhood
And bring to pass
The glorious symphony
Of universal peace.

AMY WOODS.

LAFOLLETTE AND LAWES SPEAK IN HUB TOMORROW

"The Abolition of Capital Punishment" will have two [illegible] advocates tomorrow in young [illegible] La Follette, son of the late Senator La Follette, and Warden Lewis E. Lawes of Sing Sing Prison. La Follette [illegible] speak on the subject [illegible] for an [illegible] afternoon and Warden Lawes at the Community Church, Steinert Hall, in the morning. La Follette will also [illegible] one of the speakers at Ford Hall tomorrow evening with Charles P. Taft, son of Chief Justice William H. Taft. The Ford Hall program treats of the conflict between democracy and dictatorship.

TUESDAY IS FEAST DAY OF SAINT CECILIA

Tuesday is the feast of St. Cecilia [illegible] Her husband was converted by her words and a few days later was martyred. Cecilia was placed in a [illegible] times [illegible] but was [illegible] day and a night. [illegible] with the sword

MANY PAPERS ON RELIGION IN BOSTON

Boston is noted for its numerous and well-edited religious journals some of which have a world-wide circulation.

While they in no sense take the place of daily and weekly newspapers, they do much to keep their readers informed and intelligent as well as inspired.

PILOT OFFICIAL ORGAN.

The Pilot with offices at 309 Washington St. is the official organ for the Boston archdiocese, and Cardinal O'Connell usually has an "official" statement to his priests and people at the head of the first page. This paper has a circulation of about 55,000 and is sent to many parts of the world.

A majority of its news and special articles relate to [illegible] Rome and in cities and countries [illegible] the United States and America. There is space, however, for local news of the diocese.

The Jewish Advocate published at No. 251 Causeway street, while containing most of the important religious news is, strictly speaking, a newspaper with such news as a large Jewish constituency is interested in.

There are seven or more Protestant [illegible] including the Congregationalist, Zion's Herald, The Christian Register, The Christian Leader, the Church Militant and Missionary Magazine.

OLDEST RELIGIOUS WEEKLY.

The Congregationalist has the distinction of being the oldest religious weekly in the United States in unbroken weekly issues, though its continuous life of 111 years has been under three different names. The paper represents the free and varied attitudes and views of Congregationalists.

The Christian Leader, with offices at 176 Newbury street, is the organ of the Universalist denomination. Among other things it stands for the "Application of the principles of Christ to international, interclass, and all other human relations," also "unification of the world by clear expression of different view points."

The Christian Register, with offices at No. 25 Beacon street, is "An Organ of Liberal Opinion," and the voice of Unitarianism in America. The paper was founded in 1821, and has a country-wide circulation. Editorials take note of important national events, but largely deal with denominational controversies, and ideals.

Zion's Herald is the leading Methodist organ of the United States. This paper makes an effort to keep its readers in close touch with important social and economic movements. It is broadly human, and deeply religious.

The Church Militant is issued every month and is an Episcopal organ closely associated with denominational activities and opinions. It is the official organ of the Massachusetts diocese.

The Missionary Herald, published at 14 Beacon street, is the organ of the American Board of Foreign Missions. It has the distinction of being the oldest periodical in America.

"HOW TO BE HAPPY," HEAR PROF. MAYO

"How to Be Happy in the World as it Is," is the title of a lecture to be given at the Old South Meetinghouse, Washington Street, tomorrow afternoon by Professor Elton Mayo associate professor in Industrial Research at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

ASSUMPTION SOCIAL IN EAST BOSTON MONDAY

The first annual social of the Assumption Renovating Association will be given in Music Hall, Meridian street, East Boston, Monday evening. The proceeds will be added to a fund for redecorating the interior of the Church of the Assumption.

Are We Thankful?

As a part of the program of the Armistice Day and Thanksgiving Day period a large delegation of representative leaders, convened by the Federal Council of Churches, waited upon President Coolidge November 2 and presented a memorial urging the government to accept the proposal of M. Briand for a treaty outlawing war between France and the United States.

The memorial also urged strongly that this step be made the occasion for a declaration of policy that our country desires to make similar treaties with all other nations.

Shall we not give thanks that those who head a great church movement in America, counting a membership of almost 30,000,000 people, are pushing earnestly and persistently toward a new day of international friendship? Civilization is surely, like a storm-tossed boat upon the ocean, approaching the quieter and safer waters of INTERNATIONAL [illegible]

The memorial from the Federal Council reads, in part:

"To the President and Senate of the United States of America: We, the undersigned citizens of the United States, profoundly believe that our government should co-operate to the fullest possible extent with the other nations of the world in taking effective steps toward the substitution of peaceful methods for those of force in the settlement of disputes between nations."

Following the presentation to President Coolidge Bishop William F. McDowell of the Methodist Episcopal Church and chairman of the committee waiting on the President said:

"This memorial is one of many indications of a rising tide of interest throughout the churches in making war an outgrown thing of the past. Thoughtful leaders in all denominations see in M. Briand's suggestion of a treaty renouncing war between France and the United States something concrete on which to lay hold in grappling with the problems of war.

"Unless I wholly misunderstand the attitude of the churches, they are determined to use the Briand proposal as an occasion, not simply for urging a policy of no war with France on any score, but also for making it clear to all nations that the United States is ready for a general treaty outlawing war."

Is the ship of civilization headed toward world friendships among the nations? And, if so, shall we offer up thanks for a brightening sky and for vanishing clouds of war?

SOCIAL SERVICE TALK BY PRIEST

The "Catholic Philosophy of Social Service" is the subject for a lecture to be given by Reverend Edmund T. Shanahan, D.D., former professor of dogmatic theology, Catholic University, Washington, D. C., at the Boston College High School, St. James Street, Tuesday evening, 7:30.

This is the seventh lecture in a course on "Charitable and Social Problems" conducted by Father George P. O'Conor, head of the Catholic Charitable Bureau. The course which was inaugurated fourteen years ago is intended to meet the needs of social workers in their particular fields of welfare work.

TEMPERANCE ADVOCATE IN COMMON CAUSE FORUM

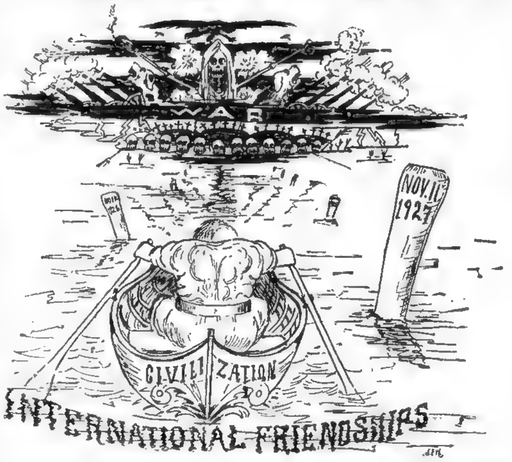
"Should prohibition be the issue in the Presidential campaign?" will be the subject for an address to be given by F. G. R. Gordon at the Common Cause Forum, Franklin Union Hall, tomorrow evening.

Mr. Gordon is announced as a champion for temperance as against prohibition. He has upon a number of occasions debated the issue with leading members of the Anti-Saloon League.

TRINITY CHURCH HAS LABOR LEADER

Mr. James Maurer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Labor, will address an audience at Trinity church tomorrow evening, 7:30, on "Human Values in Industry." The Rev. Henry K. Sherrill will preach in the morning and at the 4 o'clock choral service. "Commercialism in Aeronautics" is the topic for a debate by the young people of the church at 6:30.

More Strength to His Arm



The Federal Council of Churches has joined with many others in an effort to bring the boat out into the waters of world friendships, in the hope that races and countries will scrap the old way for the new.

CORNERSTONE WILL BE LAID TOMORROW

A long-waited-for event will take place tomorrow afternoon at Temple Israel, where the cornerstone of a group of splendid new buildings will be laid.

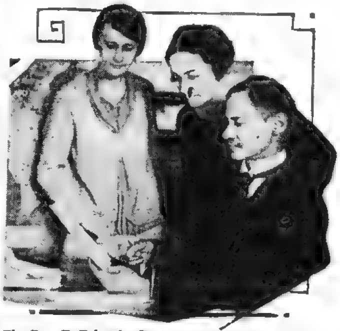
A simple and impressive ceremony has been planned for 2:30, when Rabbi Harry Levi and others will give addresses. Both children and grown people will take part. The structure when completed will provide 30 rooms for the religious school, an auditorium to seat 1,100 and an assembly hall to accommodate 700.

Everything is to be in readiness by next Fall, and a dream of years will be made a reality. In an announcement of the program a recent Temple bulletin says:

"The buildings are to be ready for occupancy next Fall. We shall have the last word in convenience, comfort and beauty. To look upon the finally accepted drawings is to be thrilled. Everything is to be so much finer, so much more beautiful than some years ago we could have believed would be possible. We all have reason to rejoice."

Program for tomorrow's ceremony: Opening prayer, Rabbi Samuel Wolk; hymn, congregation; Bible reading, Rabbi Wolk; address and laying of corner stone, Mr. Carl Kaffenburgh; address, Felix Vorenberg; hymn, children; address and benediction, Rabbi Harry Levi; hymn, congregation.

TWENTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY



The Rev. E. Talmadge Root, executive secretary of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, with his two assistants. Left, Miss Bertha J. Piper, office secretary, and centre, Mrs. Eldridge Stoneham, assistant secretary. At the annual meeting Monday in the First Congregational Church, Lynn, the 25th year of the Federation will be celebrated by a banquet.

The twenty-fourth annual meeting of the Massachusetts Federation of Churches, with 2,500 churches as a constituency, will be held in the First Congregational Church, Lynn, throughout Monday.

Dr. S. Parkes Cadman, president of the Federal Council of Churches, delivers the address at the evening session, and Mr. James H. Mauer, president of the Pennsylvania Federation of Churches, speaks at a noon luncheon.

Other speakers are local men and women. Dr. Robert Watson, president of the Massachusetts Federation, will preside. The Interchurch Union of Lynn will act as host. There will be a report by the Rev. E. Tallmadge Root, executive secretary, and reports by various members of the staff.

Mayor Ralph S. Bauer of Lynn will extend a welcome for the city at 12:10 p. m. The Rev. Samuel A. Eliot will speak on Chaplaincies at 11:45 a. m.

At 6 o'clock the twenty-fifth anniversary banquet will be held in the vestry of the Baptist Church with Dr. S. A. Eliot presiding. Greetings will be brought by the Rev. Morris E. Alling, executive secretary of the Connecticut Federation of Churches, and also by the Rev. Rodney W. Roundy, president of the New Hampshire Interdenominational Commission.

Lieutenant-Governor Frank G. Allen will preside at the evening meeting when Dr. Cadman speaks.

A selected list of legislative and social betterment propositions will be submitted to the annual meeting for vote.

Among them are: The possibility of a Massachusetts "Copec" to be held in 1930; maintenance of free speech, opposition to repeal or weakening of 18th amendment, opposition to commercial sports on the Lord's Day, support principle to raise school age, approval of Attorney General Reading's action against gambling, approval of Commissioner Foote and town protective committee, bill to pay wages to prisoners, bill for jury service for women, etc.

Devotional periods will be led by the Rev. Raymond Calkins of the Cambridge Congregational Church.

Aged Women's Thanksgiving

The annual Thanksgiving whist and bridge of St. Joseph's Guild for Aged Women will be given Tuesday at 8 p. m. at No. 321 Center street, Dorchester. The meeting of the Guild will be held at the home November 21.

Religious Editors Who Make Hub Known as Center for Denominational Activities

Alexander Brinn, editor for six years of the Jewish Advocate. He is still a young man with time to add achievements to his already undisputed success as a young journalist. Jews in Boston recognize Mr. Brinn as one of their leaders.

Rev. M. C. Driscoll, D. D., editor of The Pilot, official organ for the Boston Catholic diocese. Dr. Driscoll has been editor for about six years, and has seen the circulation and prestige of his paper increase greatly. He is a man of deep learning and a wise interpreter of Catholicism.

Rev. Albert C. Dieffenbach, D. D., editor of the Christian Register, well known as the champion of Modernists and Modernism. He has increased the constituency of the Register until it circulates in all parts of the United States where liberal and Unitarian ideas are of interest.

Rev. Henry McF. B. Ogilby, editor of The Church Militant of the Episcopal diocese, has edited this paper for five years, and succeeded the Rev. Edward T. Sullivan of Newton Center, who was editor for twenty-five years.

Dr. L. O. Hartman, editor of the Methodist Zion's Herald, 581 Boylston street, since 1920. Under his editorship Zion's Herald has maintained and strengthened its traditional reputation as the leading independent weekly in American Methodism.

Rev. William T. Gilroy, D. D., editor of The Congregationalist for the last six years, unanimously called to succeed Dr. H. A. Bridgman. He was formerly editor of The Canadian Congregationalist, and had been a frequent contributor to the Christian Century.

Rev. John van Schaick, Jr., D.D., editor of the Christian Leader, the religious organ for Universalists. He is recognized as one of the live men in his denomination and stands for "the deepening of the spiritual life of the readers by publishing a devotional type of articles."

NO woman can afford to miss these magazine pages. Here you will find household information of great value, a wonderful article by an eminent physician, important advice on matters of etiquette by a woman who knows and fashion hints fresh from Paris.

Fiction Page

This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the death of James A. Garfield, twentieth President of the United States. During the short period of his active administration the chief event was the completion of the Brooklyn Bridge.

SALLY'S SHOULDERS

by Beatrice Burton

Author of "The HOLLYWOOD GIRL" ETC—

The Story of a Clever Boston Girl and Her Temperamental Sister

READ THIS FIRST

SALLY JEROME, 20, is the mainstay of her family. Her father had deserted his wife and his children. Besides Sally there are the twins, BEAU and MILLIE, aged 21. Millie, the family beauty, is always losing jobs when her employers "get gay" with her.

Sally works at home in the mornings, for her mother is a semi-invalid. In the afternoons she works for MR. PEEVEY, an elderly eccentric, who does a small mail-order business in Chauncy street. TED SLOAN, who lives with his mother in the flat below the Jerome flat in Hemenway street, is a "dancing fool," and Sally has become very friendly with him. But when he tries to make love to her she pulls him up short. Sally sees a handsome man in the elevator. She learns that he is John Nye, with an office across the hall. Sally smashes a bottle of Mr. Peevey's milk in the corridor, and young Nye happens along and goes to buy another bottle. Ted proposes to Sally, but she promises her mother not to wed him. Sally tells Millie that Nye needs a stenographer.

(NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY)

CHAPTER VI.

MILLIE was pleased as Punch at the prospect of going to work for John Nye. But because she was pleased, she pretended not to be. She was full of such tricks.

"We-el," she began doubtfully, "I'm not so sure that I want to work for your good looking friend, Nye, now that I have the chance to. For one thing, I don't know how much he pays a girl. I certainly am not going to work for a cent less than thirty smackers a week, and that's THAT!"

"Shall I tell him so?" Sally asked, with a twinkle in her eyes. She knew that nothing could keep Millie from taking that job.

Millie shook her head with its cap of honey-gold curls.

"You needn't bother. I'll go and see him myself, in the morning," she said with a great show of indifference. She yawned lazily. "Of course I hate to work in a little one-horse office. I'd rather be in a big place like Bursall's where there are a lot of girls. It's more fun."

Sally knew that this was not true. She knew perfectly well that Millie could have more "fun" in an office containing one good-looking man than in a hundred offices filled with girls. Millie had no interest in girl friends. She was a man's woman, pure and simple.

"Well, then, why didn't you stay on at Bursall's?" Sally asked quietly.

"You know why I didn't stay!" Millie snapped out at her, all the lazy sweet drawl gone from her voice. "Haven't I told you a dozen times how old Bursall tried to get gay with me, the fresh old brute—You think this Nye will behave himself, don't you?"

Sally didn't answer. She wondered if John Nye would want to behave himself with Millie in the office. Millie, who was all allure and invitation from the golden crown of her head to the soles of her little satin-shod feet . . . Would any man want to behave himself with Millie? Especially if Millie didn't want him to behave himself!

"Well, it all depends on what you mean by 'behaving' himself," she answered slowly, "I think he's going to fall in love with you, if that's what you're talking about."

She was sure that John Nye would fall in love with her, and she fell asleep an hour later with a very heavy heart.

The next morning Sally was up with the early sun.

She hurried with her work, feet flying, fingers flying. Breakfast over and out of the way. Dishes done. Beds made. [illegible] dusted. Ferns and geraniums watered. Beau's ties pressed.

At ten o'clock Sally dressed herself in her plain little blue linen business dress and went down to a [illegible] market to get the things for Millie's party that night: [illegible] bread, sweet butter, boiled ham and fruit for the punch.

When she got home, Millie was gone to keep her appointment with John Nye. Her nightgown lay where she had stepped out of it on the bedroom floor. Her bed was unmade, and her dressing-table was littered with flesh-colored powder, open rouge boxes, combings, and a soiled handkerchief. A tiny bottle of "Chinese black" had tipped over and there was a large stain of it on the white linen cover.

"Pete's sake!" said Sally under her breath, wiping off the cover and putting the stopper in the little bottle.

She thought of Millie, rolling her blue eyes with their fringe of black lashes at John Nye by this time no doubt. [illegible] at him with the soft scarlet bow of her mouth. Talking to him in that silly slow voice of hers.

"Oh, misery!" said Sally aloud, and there was very real misery in the [illegible] voice.

She went out into the kitchen to squeeze lemons and oranges for Millie's punch, and the feet that were usually so light and swift dragged a little.

That noon when Sally reached the top floor of the office building she went straight to the door of John Nye's office and turned the knob.

It did not open. It was locked.

"Well, of all things!" Sally said aloud and then knocked smartly on the door.

There was no answer.

She knocked again. Still no answer.

Then, as Sally was turning away to go into Mr. Peevey's little room, a sudden illuminating thought came to her . . . John Nye and Millie had gone out to lunch together! That must be why the door was locked and the office empty. That must be why——

She Lacked Spirit as She Greeted Her Employer

"Good morning," she said to Mr Peevey so spiritlessly that he looked up at her in alarm, thinking that she must be ill. But he didn't ask her if she was. He didn't believe in petting the people who worked for him . . . asking after their health and giving them raises in their salary and such fool things! Not he!

There was more work than usual that afternoon, as it happened, and the shadows were long and blue before Sally started home at 7.

As she opened the door of the flat with her latchkey and stepped into the hall she could hear Beau talking on the telephone.

His voice was loud and deep, and it resounded through the small rooms. "Yeah, and bring along a corkscrew," he was saying joyfully, "It's going to be that kind of a party. Get me?"

"Oh, Beau, I hope you're not going to have anything to drink tonight," she said to him when he hung up the receiver.

He laughed down at her from his height. "Hello, Katy Kill-joy!" was all he said in answer to that. Then he went on:

"Ted Sloan was up here a minute ago to tell you that he couldn't keep some date or other he had with you tonight."

"Yes, and let me tell you what your friend, Nye, pulled on me today!" added Millie, coming out of her mother's bedroom in a flowing cotton kimono and house-slippers. "I went down to see him bright and early, and he was just locking up his office. It seems his mother's been taken sick at some resort or other where she's spending the Summer, and he had about two seconds to make his train. He was going to her he said, and didn't know when he'd be back. He was awfully sorry—but I told him I'd wait 'til he came back to town. I need a rest, anyway, for a couple weeks in this warm weather."

Millie was always taking little rests and vacations.

"Well, I'm glad I don't have to go out with Ted, anyway, tonight," sighed Sally thankfully. She followed Millie into their bedroom and got into her own house-slippers and her pink calico apron.

"We'll have just a pickup supper," she decided, "because I've got to make all those sandwiches and the punch for the party. . . . Beau, PLEASE don't put any liquor into the punch. You know mother won't like it."

Beau's Party Proved to Be a Noisy Affair

But Beau, struggling with a new collar and a too-thick necktie before the chiffarobe in his room, pretended not to hear.

The party was a noisy affair.

Sally, lying in bed with a book, could hear bursts of shrill [illegible] ter every now and then [illegible] because of the phonograph [illegible] screamed at the top of [illegible] there came the distant sound of glass crashing to pieces on the kitchen floor.

"There's [illegible] cents gone for good!" thought Sally, [illegible] those things, [illegible] hope they're not drinking! They shouldn't—"

But she fell asleep soon after 10 o'clock with all the noise and clamor at its height around her. She had been up for sixteen hours, and she was worn out.

She didn't know what time it was when a sudden flood of bright light woke her up. Blinking and confused, she opened her eyes.

Beau's girl, Mabel, had come into the room and was leaning over her.

"Time to say goodnight, [illegible]," she said thickly, and as she spoke Sally caught the odor of gin on her breath. "Too bad you were too tired to come to the party, and thanks for a beautiful time. The punch and the sandwiches were wonderful."

Sally was wide awake now. "That [illegible]," she said clearly. "I [illegible] the grocer's bill so I could show you how [illegible] I spent. It's right here in my purse—"

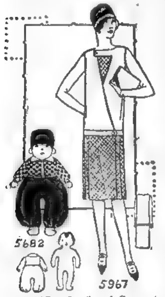
"Oh, don't bother me with it, please," begged Mabel prettily. "[illegible] pay you. He said he would—" And she danced out of the room unsteadily, banging [illegible] the edge of the door as she went.

"Wait a minute! Mabel, wait a minute!" Sally called to her in distress. "Wait a minute, Mabel! I've got [illegible] you."

Didn't Mabel know that Beau never paid for anything? Not even his laundry? . . .

But Mabel was gone. The sound of her gay voice chattering to Beau died away as she left the flat and went down the stairs that led to the street.

Monday — Sally's shoulders are badly strained.



5682 "Boy Doll" and Garments. Cut in one size, 16 inches long. The doll requires ⅝ yard of unbleached muslin, oil cloth or linen. The blouse requires ⅓ yard. Trousers, hat and shoes require ½ yard 36 inches wide. To face collar, shoes and hat with contrasting material requires ⅛ yard. Price 12c.

5967 Ladies' Dress

Cut in 6 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42 and 44 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size requires 1⅛ yards of [illegible] or other contrasting material and 2 yards of plain material, both 40 inches wide. The width of the dress at the lower edge with plaits extended is 1⅞ yards. Price 12c.

FASHION BOOK NOTICE

Send 12c in silver or stamps for our UP-TO-DATE FALL AND WINTER 1927-28 BOOK OF FASHIONS, showing color plates and containing 500 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a CONCISE and COMPREHENSIVE ARTICLE ON DRESSMAKING, ALSO SOME POINTS FOR THE NEEDLE (illustrating 30 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

Boston Evening American Pattern Coupon

IMPORTANT — Many orders come without name and sizes. Orders must have your name, address, size and number of pattern on coupon.

Pattern No. ____________

Size ____________

Name ____________

Street ____________

City ____________

State ____________

Print CAREFULLY and mail (enclosing 12 cents—stamps or coin) to Boston Evening American Pattern Dept., Box 190, Times Plaza Station, Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Story of the Stars

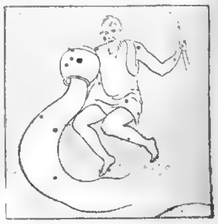
(The Beautiful Maiden)

By Garrett P. Serviss

In the northern sky a conspicuous figure is that of Andromeda, the princess chained to a rock to be devoured by a sea monster. This constellation contains the famous Andromeda Nebula, now believed to be an "island universe."

Greek mythology represented Andromeda as being rescued from the sea monster by Perseus, who came to her aid after a battle, riding on the winged horse Pegasus. He slew the monster, released Andromeda and later married her.

The constellation Orion is the most glorious in the heavens. It represents a giant hunter rushing with uplifted club against the bull, Taurus. It contains the famous star Betelgeuse, which is 215,000,000 miles in diameter.



The constellation Aquarius, the Water Bearer in the Zodiac, is very ancient. An old legend said that when Aquarius dipped his huge jar into the Nile the annual Nile flood began and the water overflowed the banks.

(Continued Monday.)

"The Lovelorn"; Ann Makes a Discovery About Bill

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

CHAPTER 18

BILL WARREN called Ann up the next day, which was Friday. He asked her, of all things, if she would like to go fishing.

"Fishing? Bill, are you sure you've not been finishing that gin bottle?"

"No, no kidding, I mean it. I saw an advertisement in the American. There's a boat that takes parties out—into the bay. We could go tomorrow right after lunch. Will you come along?"

"I'd love to, Bill."

She put down the receiver, smiling to herself. What fun he was, what fun it was to do the things that came into his unconventional brain. Not just usual things—but strange, beautiful, romantic things like going fishing in Massachusetts bay! And even as she thought that, Ann admitted with a smile that to do anything with Bill would be beautiful and romantic.

She knew she was in love, hopelessly, tremendously in love. She knew that when she wasn't with Bill after this, she would be thinking about him—always. And she had been trying her best to make Georgie marry Bill, and loving him herself all the while without realizing!

Somehow this new tide of emotion that had come over her, seemed to engulf everything else with it, seemed to make everything less important. She had gone home last night to talk lazily to Georgie about [illegible], about gloating at all Georgie's affairs, even her future, seemed less important subjects than they had been. And everyone in the world walked in a sort of mist, unreal, vague, shadowy—everyone in the world except Bill Warren!

She met him the following noon, and he suggested that it would be a bright idea to take some sandwiches and eat them on board.

As they went down Boston harbor the wind that whipped over the water made the boat rock and pitch under the waves.

Ann noticed that she felt a little dizzy. Then she felt a little dizzier. She fought the sensation with might and main, gripping the combing with both hands, shutting her eyes, and praying. But a tide of misery rolled up, and she was powerless to resist it.

"Oh, can't they stop the boat?" she pleaded. "Can't they take me back to [illegible]?"

Bill put his arms around her, steadied her, took her down into the cabin, where she lay, feeling green and ugly and unutterably miserable.

And there he stayed, apologizing, declaring himself to be a fool for having brought her on this expedition. She begged him to get his chance at the fishing, saying she would be better soon in a whispery voice, but he would not leave her.

If she had been tender and [illegible] with him a couple of evenings [illegible] he was more than [illegible] that [illegible] could be so thoughtful, so [illegible].

It was almost worth it, this feeling so upset and dizzy, just to have him close by, taking care of her.

The wind and the rough water fortunately made any fishing impossible that day. But when she was on shore again, even the land still rocked around her.

"Come back to my place," Bill suggested, "and lie down."

"No, I'd better go home."

"You'll do as I say," he insisted. His voice was masculine and determined. Somehow it thrilled her a little. She thought then that Bill was everything, her master and her child, someone whom it was a joy to look out for, and someone who could look out for her so tenderly.

When she had rested an hour she felt better. She lay back on the pillows of his couch, with his bathrobe over her.

"I must look terribly," she complained.

"You do not," he said loyally. "After all you couldn't help being sick."

There was a touch of pride in his voice, as if his own escape from seasickness were a kind of special virtue, and very much to his credit. Ann smiled happily. She didn't mind anything about Bill Warren. She felt she even loved his faults.

Would he come to like her? She'd make him like her, she'd make him! He would fall hopelessly in love with her, just as she [illegible] him, and some day they'd go away together where there were no others and no [illegible] forever and forever, and never, never change!

It was growing dark again. Already the memory of the short voyage seemed less real.

She had grown so used to the little room now, that though this was only her second visit, she felt at home here.

[illegible]

"I really ought to go home," she [illegible].

"We've got to eat first."

"The way we did the other night?"

"No, listen, I got paid, and I got a raise today. I didn't tell you before, but I want to celebrate. Let's go out tonight to a real restaurant. What do you say?"

"You mustn't be extravagant."

"No, I really mean this. I want to. I want you to." His face was serious.

"I'd like to," she told him.

"All right. Ever been to the [illegible] restaurant on Huntington avenue where many artists go? . . . No? Well, that's where we're going."

In a short while they were in Huntington avenue strolling through the crowd. And Ann was happy, happier than she had ever been. Something, a subtle sense as vague as a feeling, told her that Bill was enjoying her more and more. [illegible] warmth and friendliness that warmed her, too.

Ann and Bill found everything gay and very cheerful in the cafe.

Bill sat down and grinned at her. "This is what we'll do every night when we're rich," he said.

"We." That word was the one that counted. Had it slipped out accidentally? Was he already thinking of being with her always, as she was thinking and dreaming of being with him?

She looked at him now, meeting his gaze, her whole soul in her eyes. Surely he would be blind if he couldn't see how she felt. But all at once she felt something like an icy hand laid on her heart. His gaze had gone on beyond hers, and suddenly the corners of his mouth drooped miserably. He looked desperate.

Ann turned. She saw, not far away, a couple that had just entered. Georgie and Ernest Brooks! But the sight of them together was less depressing than the look on Bill Warren's face. For it shattered her hopes, broke up rosy dreams. It told her now, very clearly and with [illegible], that he still loved Georgie, that he would perhaps always love Georgie, and never really love anyone else.

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Monday—Snaky Ernest Brooks attempts to enmesh Georgie.

Martha Lee's Helps on That Thanksgiving Dinner

By MARTHA LEE.

THE old fashioned Thanksgiving with all the members of the family gathering at one home, and the house filled with elusive odors of delicious things to eat is after all the best sort of celebration for this most American of days.

The dinner, which is served at noon, should be bountiful without being over rich or difficult to prepare.

Here is a Thanksgiving menu that provides a very satisfying dinner which, without neglecting the customary roast turkey and pumpkin pie, manages to remain simple as well as traditional:

Turkey—stuffed and roasted
Cranberry Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Creamed Cauliflower
Pickled Watermelon Rind Celery
Pumpkin Pie Cheese Balls
Coffee
Fruit Nuts

For the [illegible] nothing [illegible] more [illegible] ver dish or a basket filled with fruits and [illegible]. If the [illegible] is a [illegible] in severely plain candlesticks may be used to balance the centerpiece without obscuring the view.

Roast Turkey—Singe surface, remove pin feathers. Wash fowl thoroughly inside and out. Sprinkle both in and outside with [illegible] with dressing. Sew up opening with darning needle and stout thread or fasten with wire skewers.

Rub outside of bird thoroughly with butter, dust well with flour. Fold wings back, catching tips under the body. Press the legs close to the body and tie in place. To keep ends of [illegible] bird is done, wrap them in strips of cloth soaked in butter.

Twenty-five to thirty minutes per pound should be allowed for roasting. The first part is done in hot oven 450 degrees F. with cover off. After browning has started, the turkey should be basted with juice which has collected in pan and with [illegible]

The cover is then placed over pan and roasting [illegible] 350 degrees F. The turkey is tender enough when a fork pierces the meat easily. It then may be removed to platter and gravy may be made in the roasting pan.

This is most easily done by stirring a thin paste of flour and water into juice already in the pan. Add hot water and boil down to desired consistency. Season well with salt and pepper and add finely chopped giblets. These should have been cooked separately in boiling water until tender.

I do [illegible] little unusual for a Thanksgiving cake, something a little less rich than the usual heavy fruit cake.

Potato Spice Cake—Cream two cups sugar and two-thirds cups of butter or substitute, add a cup of hot mashed potatoes unseasoned and the yolks of four eggs. Sift two cups flour in another bowl with two teaspoons [illegible] powder [illegible] cinnamon, a teaspoon cloves, one [illegible] with a one-half cup sweet milk or coffee.

Add two squares melted bitter chocolate and fold in stiffly beaten egg whites. I like a one-half cup each of chopped dates and chopped [illegible] the dates. If you like them better use nuts and raisins or currants and nuts.

French Charlotte Russe—Two cups cream, two-thirds cups powdered sugar, three egg whites, one teaspoon vanilla, one dozen chopped marshmallows, one-half cup chopped [illegible] candied or maraschino cherries, one teaspoon some flavoring.

Beat the cream stiff, add sugar, the flavoring and the stiffly beaten egg whites. Then the marshmallows, nuts and cherries and a tablespoon of one of the modern wine flavorings. I'd gladly tell you where to buy it. Line a mold with [illegible] fingers. Fill with the mixture— [illegible]

[illegible] Nut Pudding—One cup soft bread crumbs, two cups scalded milk, one cup chopped nuts, one-half teaspoon salt, two egg yolks, three-quarters cup sugar, juice and grated rind of one lemon, two egg whites beaten until stiff, two squares [illegible]

Mix first seven ingredients; when well blended, cut and fold in the whites of eggs, pour into individual molds and bake twenty to thirty minutes. Serve hot with cream or fruit sauce.

Faithfully yours,
MARTHA LEE.

Advertisement

SICK WOMAN SOON RECOVERS

By Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

"A neighbor advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which she said helped her so much. So I bought a few bottles and tried it out. It sure helped me wonderfully. I felt much better. My work is no longer a dread to me. If I hear of any one who is troubled the way I was, I will gladly recommend the Vegetable Compound to them and I will answer any letters in regard to the same."—Mrs. Bertha Meachan, 1134 N. Penn. Ave., Lansing, Mich.

"I had been sickly ever since I was fifteen years old. After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I got so I could do all my housework and I am in good health."—Mrs. Marie K. Williams, Ketchikan, Alaska.

From Michigan to Alaska, from Maine to Oregon and from Connecticut to California letters are continually being written by grateful women recommending Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The Compound is made from roots and herbs and has been in use for over fifty years.

Dr. Reed's Tips on Home Storage of Food

By Chas. A. L. Reed, M. D.,
Former President of the American Medical Association.

SOMETHING like twenty years ago we were in the midst of a big fight under the leadership of the people's friend, Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, to get through the Pure Food and Drug Act. The value of that statute to the health and efficiency of the American people can never be overestimated. Much of the controversy hinged on the use of cold storage. It is interesting to note that Great Britain has just been going through the same evolution resulting in the [illegible] of practically all artificial preservatives. There, as here, this change imposes much greater vigilance from the housewife in the storing of all perishable food, even for a short time.

Foods spoil because of the action on them of yeasts, moulds and bacteria, all of which are microscopic living organisms and exist everywhere. The air we breathe is full of them. No foods, therefore, unless satisfactorily and scientifically sterilized and sealed, are free from them; even in clean rooms several microorganisms fall on every square foot every minute, and if food is uncovered it cannot escape. Many of these bodies are perfectly harmless but others may change the food into undesirable, if not actually poisonous, products. They vary in the conditions under which they thrive best, but most of them prefer warmth, moisture and darkness. Yeasts and moulds are generally responsible for the spoiling of carbohydrate foods (bread, flour, potatoes, etc.), and bacteria for the spoiling of protein foods (meat, cheese, etc.).

[illegible] difficult to store, for they contain little moisture—not more than 10 per cent—and the sugar in dried fruits is itself a preservative. The most difficult foods to keep satisfactorily in hot weather are milk, meat and fish. Milk is an ideal breeding ground [illegible] of bacteria, and there are more micro organisms in the atmosphere of a kitchen or other room where people are working than there are in a larder where the air is still. Even here, however, conditions are far from ideal.

A larder [illegible] sible and should face north or east. It should be well ventilated and the windows protected against [illegible] by perforated zinc or muslin. The shelves should be kept spotlessly clean, and any liquid that is spilt should be [illegible]. Shelves are more easily cleaned if they are [illegible] ent material like marble or slate or covered with porcelain [illegible] iron.

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Fads and Fashions

Bringing Both Butterflies—into evidence, a white chiffon robe de style has insets of black chiffon butterflies scattered over both [illegible] bodice and [illegible] gathered skirt. In such a frock a ballroom flutter[illegible] can scarcely help attracting admiring attention.

Unprecedented Preference—is now being accorded in lingerie embroidery, which is the rage of the moment. The latest proof of its exaggerated importance is seen in a pair of champagne colored glazed kid gloves whose turned-back cuffs have insets of self-tone batiste embroidery.

Worshipping the Golden Calf has never been more openly done than now, when gold and silver flowered kidskin is Fashion's offering upon the altar of shoe and purse styles for evening use. Purses and slippers of the same glistening leather supply the accessories of the formal dinner and dance costumes of the Fall and Winter.

"You Said It, Marceline!"

By MARCELINE D'ALROY.

Ladies' legs are no THREAT to
GENTLEMEN of leisure any more,
NOR does the tired business man
Get much THRILL out of the
Shapely EXTREMITIES of the
PONIES in the ballet.
Feminine legs have LOST
Their kick, and some men
Are SORE.

A GREAT man said recently that
A CLEVER woman should show
ONE leg, and THAT by
ACCIDENT, because the most
COMMONPLACE man KNOWS
That she has ANOTHER
EXACTLY like it.
But WOMEN are contrary.
Many prefer to show BOTH
For in THESE days it is more
Chic to APPEAR CARELESS
Than to BE COY.

SOME girls, it seems, are now
Wearing nude legs instead of
Nude STOCKINGS. They must be
Either VERY young or very
FOOLISH. Probably they
Are BOTH. A CLEVER woman
Wears BARE legs in two places—
The BEACH and in—
Her BEDROOM.

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Retain the Charm
Of Girlhood
A Clear Sweet Skin
Cuticura
Will Help You
Use Cuticura Soap Every Day

TODAY

Continued from First Page.

Atlantic seaport and a blizzard in Chicago, yesterday, emphasize that advice.

Goods are still marked down, and this is the time to buy for the Winter which is just starting.

"Brisk rises" in Wall Street yesterday. Some have made money so rapidly and easily it almost hurts their consciences to take the profit.

New York's Guaranty Trust Company reports increased resources of $100,000,000. That causes no excitement. High finance has passed out of the million into the billion days.

There seems to be a conspiracy against poor Wall Street bears. John J. Raskob, head of General Motors finance, tells 500 industrial leaders that 1928 will see such prosperity as the nation has never known. 3,500,000 automobiles will be turned out in 1927, and 5,000,000 next year, with Ford starting up.

Judge Inch says "one slip" does not prove a woman immoral, or justify withholding citizenship from her.

It seems to depend on the size and kind of the slip. Poor Eve bit the apple and that slip cost not only her citizenship but her actual residence in the Garden and the great privilege of bearing children without pain.

Besides the law, which allows each dog one bite before condemning him, might well allow a lady one slip.

Birkenhead, one of England's ablest men, calls H. G. Wells a "pamphleteer and fictitious autobiographer." It is easy to underestimate your contemporaries.

The Duke de Saint Simon, famous for his memoirs of Louis the Fourteenth and the Regent, scornfully mentioned a young man named Arouet, saying, "I mention him only because his father was employed by me and my father as notary." That young Arouet, better known as Voltaire, wrote ninety odd volumes of which the last was the French Revolution, and threw out the whole tribe of Saint Simons, kings, etc.

Republicans who would force President Coolidge to accept a second nomination and election, whether he wants them or not, ask a committee to decide the exact meaning of "I don't choose."

Those words are as clear as rock crystal. They mean "I don't WANT, I don't INTEND, I don't LIKE."

A [illegible] enough.

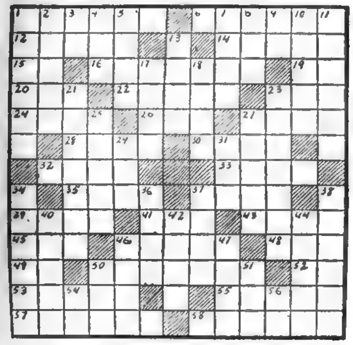
Park avenue is now the fashionable street of New York and the Right Rev. Protestant Episcopal bishop [illegible] of [illegible] [illegible], says he saw more painted faces [illegible] Park avenue [illegible] one afternoon than in [illegible] years among [illegible]

[illegible] reply to the question:

"What chance is there of civilizing the Indian?"

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle

An Education In Miniature



HORIZONTAL.

1—What city is the capital of Tasmania?
6—In what New England city is the famous old North Church?
12—Theatre of action.
14—Peas collectively.
15—What is the chemical symbol for nickel?
16—Who was the lover of Isolde?
19—Linnean Society (abbr.)
20—Condensed moisture.
22—Painter's stand.
23—Obtain.
24—In what ancient country were the Olympic games first held?
26—Spike-nosed fish.
27—Game of chance.
28—What is the name of Venice's famous beach?
30—Nullify.
32—What river in Crimea was the scene of the battle of 1854?
33—Head of a college.
35—Electrolytic units.
37—Deep cut.
39—What Russian czar was surnamed "The Terrible"?
41—Malt liquor.
43—What American patriot regretted he had but one life to give to his country?
45—Who is every American's uncle?
46—Tread heavily on.
48—Commotion.
49—What American president distinguished himself with the "Rough Riders"? (Initials.)
50—What Viking is regarded as the traditional discoverer of North America?
52—Third degree. (abbr.)
53—Accustom.
55—On the banks of what river are many celebrated French chateaux located?
57—Ranchman.
58—Who, by his victory over the Saracens in 732, is regarded as the savior of Christian civilization in Europe?

VERTICAL.

1—What composer wrote "The Messiah"?
2—Window supported by a bracket.
3—Exist.
4—What insect is noted for its industry?
5—Uncommon.
7—Iridescent gem.
8—Japanese coin.
9—What is the chemical symbol for tantalum?
10—The biography of what Canadian physician written by Harvey Cushing was recently awarded the Pulitzer Prize?
11—What King of Pylus was renowned for his wisdom?
13—What mountain was connected with Pelion in mythological literature?
17—Who is the villain in Shakespeare's "Othello"?
18—Gull-like bird.
21—What Duke of Normandy was surnamed "The Conqueror"?
23—What Arthurian Knight has been made the subject of a recent novel by John Erskine?
25—Which of the apostles was called Peter?
27—Meat.
29—What Biblical city is connected with Beersheba?
31—What mountain in Crete was connected with the worship of Zeus and Rhea?
34—What English surgeon is called the "father of antiseptic surgery"?
36—Principal garment of a Hindu woman.
37—Precious stones.
38—What Austrian monk discovered important laws of heredity?
40—Seaport in N. E. Bulgaria.
42—For the manufacture of what is Chantilly noted?
44—Metric liquid measure.
46—Woody plant.
47—Fortified seaport in Italy.
50—Unit of work.
51—Correlative of neither.
54—Prefix: not.
56—Neuter pronoun.

SOLUTION TO YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

ABATED ATONES
DONATE LOCALE
ORE OTTER PEN
RA NEARS VA
ETUI RUT ABET
SENDS T STONE
DEAR POOR
OREAD C SMOTE
BARS SOT SNIP
LT START RO
AIA PATIO LAD
TORPOR ARCADE
ESTATE DEUCES

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THE RHYMING OPTIMIST

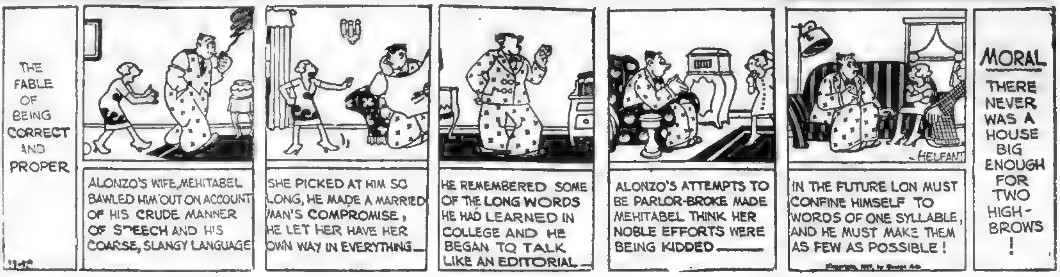
By ALINE MICHAELIS.

SOMEWHERE its green hills rise, I know; somewhere its placid rivers smile, its robins sing, its roses blow, its gay roads wander, mile on mile. The land I seek will meet my gaze, although I know not how nor where: this day or after many days I shall drink its balmy air. Somewhere my loneliness will meet the solace of the friend I need, an understanding soul will greet and crown with joy each dream, each deed. How lovely, then, life's ways will be, with these deep needs of being met, what tranquil hours, serene and free from worldly weariness and fret! Somewhere, though it be far away across the plains of time and space, the light will dawn; so, for today, I am content in this, my place.

FABLES IN SLANG

The Husband Loses Out as Usual

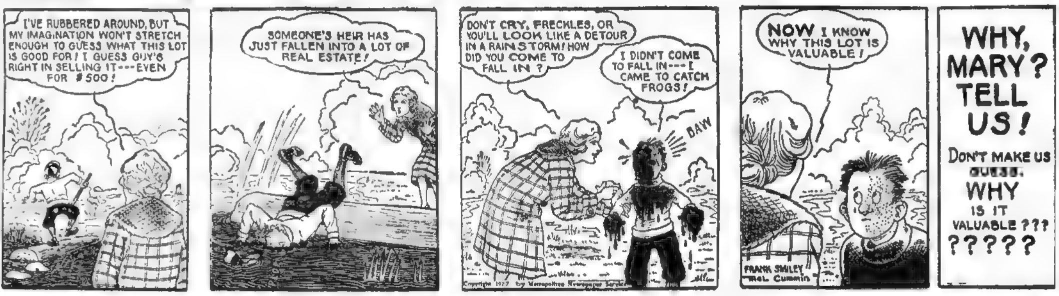
By George Ade


THE FABLE OF BEING CORRECT AND PROPER
ALONZO'S WIFE, MEHITABEL BAWLED HIM OUT ON ACCOUNT OF HIS CRUDE MANNER OF SPEECH AND HIS COARSE, SLANGY LANGUAGE
SHE PICKED AT HIM SO LONG, HE MADE A MARRIED MAN'S COMPROMISE, HE LET HER HAVE HER OWN WAY IN EVERYTHING
HE REMEMBERED SOME OF THE LONG WORDS HE HAD LEARNED IN COLLEGE AND HE BEGAN TO TALK LIKE AN EDITORIAL
ALONZO'S ATTEMPTS TO BE PARLOR-BROKE MADE MEHITABEL THINK HER NOBLE EFFORTS WERE BEING KIDDED
IN THE FUTURE LON MUST CONFINE HIMSELF TO WORDS OF ONE SYLLABLE, AND HE MUST MAKE THEM AS FEW AS POSSIBLE!
HELFANT
MORAL
THERE NEVER WAS A HOUSE BIG ENOUGH FOR TWO HIGH-BROWS!
Copyright, 1927, by George Ade

GOOD TIME GUY

And Now She Knows

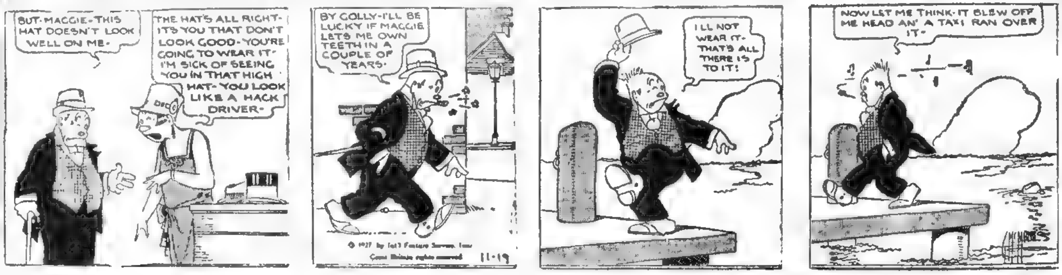
By Frank Smiley


I'VE RUBBERED AROUND, BUT MY IMAGINATION WON'T STRETCH ENOUGH TO GUESS WHAT THIS LOT IS GOOD FOR! I GUESS GUY'S RIGHT IN SELLING IT---EVEN FOR $500!
SOMEONE'S HEIR HAS JUST FALLEN INTO A LOT OF REAL ESTATE!
DON'T CRY, FRECKLES, OR YOU'LL LOOK LIKE A DETOUR IN A RAINSTORM! HOW DID YOU COME TO FALL IN?
I DIDN'T COME TO FALL IN--- I CAME TO CATCH FROGS!
BAW
NOW I KNOW WHY THIS LOT IS VALUABLE!
FRANK SMILEY
Rel. Cummin
Copyright 1927 by Metropolitan Newspaper Service
WHY, MARY? TELL US!
DON'T MAKE US GUESS. WHY IS IT VALUABLE ??? ?????

BRINGING UP FATHER

Jiggs Thinks Up a Good Excuse

By George McManus


BUT-MAGGIE-THIS HAT DOESN'T LOOK WELL ON ME-
THE HAT'S ALL RIGHT-IT'S YOU THAT DON'T LOOK GOOD-YOU'RE GOING TO WEAR IT-I'M SICK OF SEEING YOU IN THAT HIGH HAT-YOU LOOK LIKE A HACK DRIVER-
BY GOLLY-I'LL BE LUCKY IF MAGGIE LETS ME OWN TEETH IN A COUPLE OF YEARS-
I'LL NOT WEAR IT-THAT'S ALL THERE IS TO IT!
NOW LET ME THINK-IT BLEW OFF ME HEAD AN' A TAXI RAN OVER IT-
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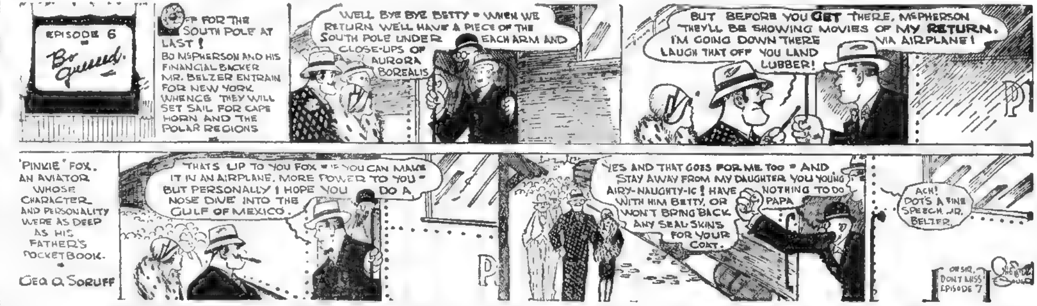
11-19
McMANUS

FILLUM FABLES

Papa Makes a Promise

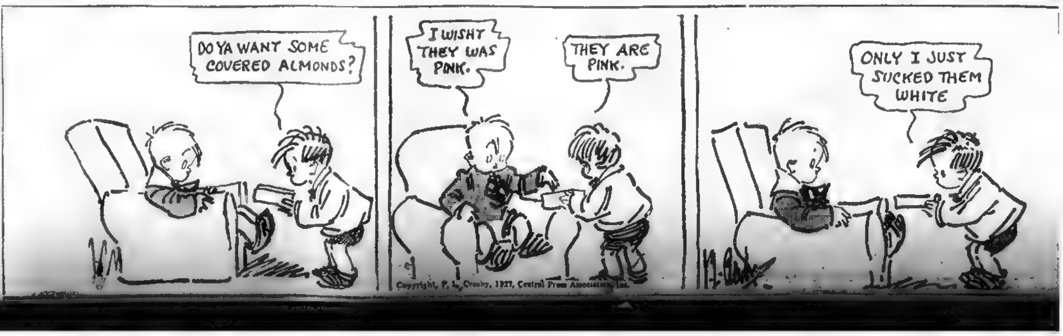
By Chester Gould


EPISODE 6
Bo Gu-ud.
OFF FOR THE SOUTH POLE AT LAST! BO McPHERSON AND HIS FINANCIAL BACKER MR. BELZER ENTRAIN FOR NEW YORK WHENCE THEY WILL SET SAIL FOR CAPE HORN AND THE POLAR REGIONS
WELL BYE BYE BETTY - WHEN WE RETURN WE'LL HAVE A PIECE OF THE SOUTH POLE UNDER EACH ARM AND CLOSE-UPS OF AURORA BOREALIS
BUT BEFORE YOU GET THERE, McPHERSON THEY'LL BE SHOWING MOVIES OF MY RETURN. I'M GOING DOWN THERE VIA AIRPLANE! LAUGH THAT OFF YOU LAND LUBBER!
'PINKIE' FOX. AN AVIATOR WHOSE CHARACTER AND PERSONALITY WERE AS DEEP AS HIS FATHER'S POCKETBOOK. - GEO. O. SORUFF
THAT'S UP TO YOU FOX - IF YOU CAN MAKE IT IN AN AIRPLANE, MORE POWER TO YOU - BUT PERSONALLY I HOPE YOU DO A NOSE DIVE INTO THE GULF OF MEXICO.
YES AND THAT GOES FOR ME TOO - AND STAY AWAY FROM MY DAUGHTER YOU YOUNG AIRY-NAUGHTY-IC! HAVE NOTHING TO DO WITH HIM BETTY, OR PAPA WON'T BRING BACK ANY SEAL SKINS FOR YOUR COAT.
ACH! DOT'S A FINE SPEECH, MR. BELZER.
OH SIR, DON'T MISS EPISODE 7
CHESTER GOULD

SKIPPY

Second-Hand Almonds

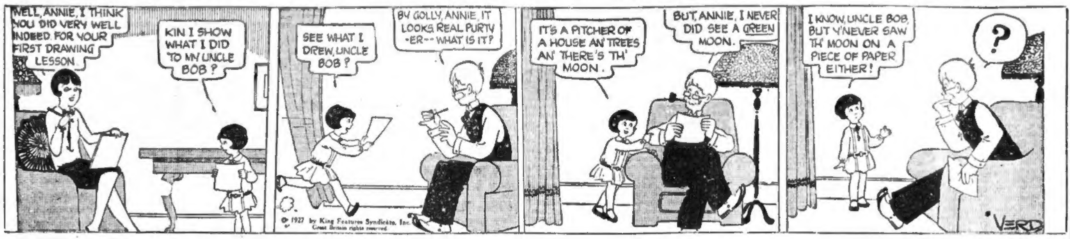
By Percy Crosby


DO YA WANT SOME COVERED ALMONDS?
I WISHT THEY WAS PINK.
THEY ARE PINK.
ONLY I JUST SUCKED THEM WHITE
Copyright, P. L. Crosby, 1927, Central Press Association, Inc.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

Annie's First Drawing Lesson

By Verd


WELL, ANNIE, I THINK YOU DID VERY WELL INDEED FOR YOUR FIRST DRAWING LESSON.
KIN I SHOW WHAT I DID TO MY UNCLE BOB?
SEE WHAT I DREW, UNCLE BOB?
BY GOLLY, ANNIE, IT LOOKS REAL PURTY -ER-- WHAT IS IT?
IT'S A PITCHER OF A HOUSE AN' TREES AN' THERE'S TH' MOON.
BUT, ANNIE, I NEVER DID SEE A GREEN MOON.
I KNOW, UNCLE BOB, BUT Y'NEVER SAW TH' MOON ON A PIECE OF PAPER EITHER!
?
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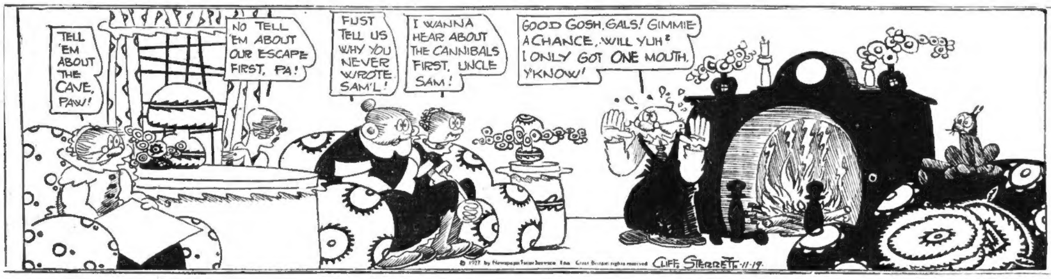
VERD

POLLY AND HER PALS

A Large Order for Pa

By Cliff Sterrett


TELL 'EM ABOUT THE CAVE, PAW!
NO TELL 'EM ABOUT OUR ESCAPE FIRST, PA!
FUST TELL US WHY YOU NEVER WROTE SAM'L!
I WANNA HEAR ABOUT THE CANNIBALS FIRST, UNCLE SAM!
GOOD GOSH, GALS! GIMMIE A CHANCE, WILL YUH? I ONLY GOT ONE MOUTH, Y'KNOW!
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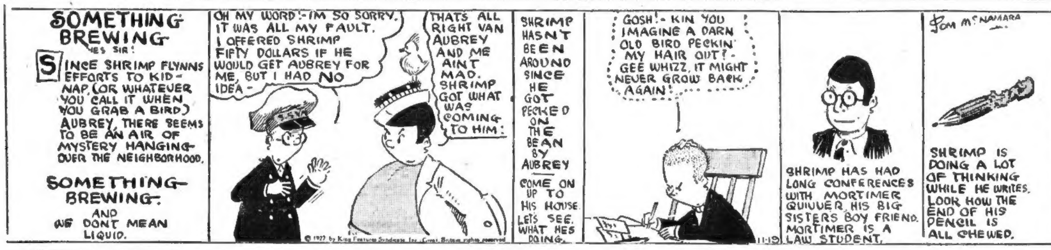
CLIFF STERRETT 11-19

US BOYS

The Hairless Hound

By McNamara


SOMETHING BREWING YES SIR!
SINCE SHRIMP FLYNNS EFFORTS TO KID-NAP, (OR WHATEVER YOU CALL IT WHEN YOU GRAB A BIRD) AUBREY, THERE SEEMS TO BE AN AIR OF MYSTERY HANGING OVER THE NEIGHBORHOOD.
SOMETHING BREWING. AND WE DONT MEAN LIQUID.
OH MY WORD! - I'M SO SORRY, IT WAS ALL MY FAULT. I OFFERED SHRIMP FIFTY DOLLARS IF HE WOULD GET AUBREY FOR ME, BUT I HAD NO IDEA -
THATS ALL RIGHT VAN AUBREY AND ME AINT MAD. SHRIMP GOT WHAT WAS COMING TO HIM!
SHRIMP HASN'T BEEN AROUND SINCE HE GOT PECKED ON THE BEAN BY AUBREY
COME ON UP TO HIS HOUSE. LETS SEE WHAT HES DOING.
GOSH! - KIN YOU IMAGINE A DARN OLD BIRD PECKIN' MY HAIR OUT? - GEE WHIZZ, IT MIGHT NEVER GROW BACK AGAIN!
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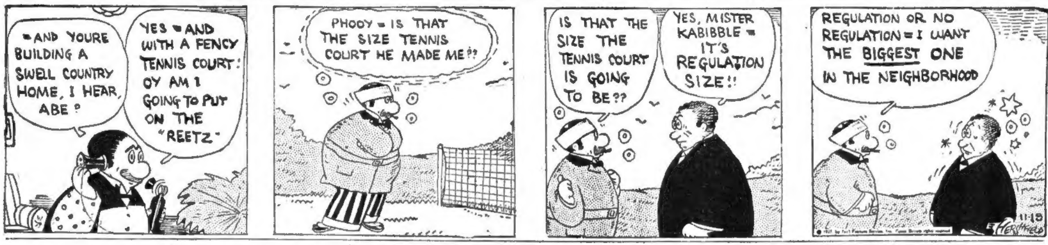
11-19
SHRIMP HAS HAD LONG CONFERENCES WITH MORTIMER QUIVVER, HIS BIG SISTERS BOY FRIEND. MORTIMER IS A LAW STUDENT.
TOM McNAMARA
SHRIMP IS DOING A LOT OF THINKING WHILE HE WRITES. LOOK HOW THE END OF HIS PENCIL IS ALL CHEWED.

ABIE THE AGENT

Certainly "Different"

By Hershfield


—AND YOURE BUILDING A SWELL COUNTRY HOME, I HEAR, ABE?
YES—AND WITH A FENCY TENNIS COURT! OY AM I GOING TO PUT ON THE "REETZ"
PHOOY—IS THAT THE SIZE TENNIS COURT HE MADE ME??
IS THAT THE SIZE THE TENNIS COURT IS GOING TO BE??
YES, MISTER KABIBBLE—IT'S REGULATION SIZE!!
REGULATION OR NO REGULATION—I WANT THE BIGGEST ONE IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD
11-19
HERSHFIELD

MEANING OF DREAMS

By LUCY LOWELL.

A YOUNG woman writes to ask me about dreams.

"I hope you will not think me silly," she says, "but sometimes my dreams bother me. Some of them are so peculiar, and I think of them through the day and wonder what they mean. Do you believe, Miss Lowell, that dreams foretell events?"

No, my dear. I do not believe this. I know, of course, that once when people were a great deal more ignorant of the two great mental forces—the conscious and subconscious—than they are now, they regarded dreams as of vast importance as auguries for good or ill, and the last mostly.

Science, however, gives us some real explanation of dreams. It is too long for me to go into here, but in any authorized psychological work on the subject you will read how the mental processes are made up of a vast, submerged storehouse of memories, impressions, impulses and emotions called the subconscious, and how between this storehouse and a sort of ante-room to it, the conscious, there is a lock called "will."

The conscious is you, as you know yourself; while the subconscious is you as you have been every minute and second since your birth, together with your parents and grandparents many times removed, as they live in you.

During your waking hours, the lock "will" is fastened firmly between these two divisions of your mind.

In sleep, however, the lock is loosed. And then the things which live in the great storehouse come out in the form of weird fancies called "dreams."

And that is all a dream is, my dear; just a fragment of memory, impression or impulse.

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Somewhere

THERE is a delightful little home for you . . . somewhere . . . a home that meets your ideal. Form the habit of looking every day in the Boston American Classified Ads — where homes are grouped by district. See Classifications 78 and 83 on the next to the last pages.

THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Bob—"Hello, Johnnie. I hear you have a youngster over at your house?"

Johnnie—"Great Scott! Can you hear him that far?"

MRS. ODILE HULL,
24 Pearl street, [illegible]

Meditations of a Wife

By HELEN ROWLAND

IF you want a man to love you, ask him to DO something for you.

* * *

You may be perfectly capable of doing it yourself—but don't! Give him the thrill of doing it FOR you.

* * *

A man will do and DO for a woman, and adore her more with every sacrifice he makes for her.

* * *

And by that same token, a woman may do and do and DO for a man, and he will merely accept it as his divine right and all in the day's work.

* * *

The loneliest women on earth are capable, efficient, self-reliant women who insist on earning their own living, running their own cars carrying their own suit-cases and paying ing their own cab-fares.

* * *

Why do men love a grafter? Why does a man adore and cherish the pretty mollusk who keeps his nose to the grindstone and looks on every day as Christmas day?

* * *

Because every man delights to play Lord Bountiful, Santa Claus and Fairy Godfather! He loves to shine in his own eyes as the bestower of favors and bearer of gifts. It thrills him to be told how kind and wonderful and generous he is even while he is conscious that a woman is figuratively easing his pocketbook away from him.

* * *

It's the woman with the "gimmes" and the "help-mes", who creeps into his heart by a side door and stays a stranglehold on his affections and his protective instinct and his vanity.

* * *

While the woman who CAN take care of herself and WILL take care of herself will always be allowed to do it without protest.

* * *

This is awfully hard on a square, fair-minded woman who wants to do her share and to "play cricket" in the matrimonial firm. It is harder still on a woman with the mother-instinct who yearns to coddle her man and sacrifice herself in order to make his life one long sweet dream.

* * *

But it is man's primitive instinct, his ruling passion—and he just can't help it!

* * *

The old fashioned notion that a man should marry the woman whose life he had saved, was not based on chivalry but on plain masculine psychology. Having made the supreme sacrifice and risked his life for her, he felt so noble and magnificent and thrilled with himself that he just naturally wanted to go on playing hero and divinity to her for the rest of his days.

* * *

The "dangerous woman" around a business office is not the conscientious, efficient one who takes all the burden off a man's shoulders, relieves him of all harrowing petty details and is as necessary to him as his right hand.

* * *

It is the cute helpless baby eyed little thing who comes in and asks him to help her, to show her how to do her work, to give her a chance or lend her money or "buy her a bow-wow"—the Gentle Grafter!

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MEDBURY SAYS---

By JOHN P. MEDBURY.

A WELL-KNOWN statistician says that if all the nervy people in America were placed end to end, they would reach to Africa. Whether this is true or not, it would be a good idea.

THOUSANDS of men are living on their audacity. Their birthday gem is a gall stone.

A NEW YORK guy used to borrow one man's glasses to read another fellow's newspaper.

HE never took any long walks unless he wore his roommate's shoes.

HE was very generous! He let the family across the street keep their tires on his automobile.

WHENEVER he went to a strange town he always got himself arrested so that he could use the patrol wagon for a sight-seeing bus.

DURING the war he was a dollar a year man and sued the government for fifty cents' overtime.

HIS patriotism was wonderful. He wouldn't go to France, but he moved to Battle Creek.

HE also showed his loyalty for America by combing his hair with military brushes.

AFTER the Armistice, he worked day and night taking up a collection for the family of the unknown soldier.

HE also tried to get up a ball game between the League of Nations and the New York Giants.

HE donated a free bed to a Washington hospital and then slept in it himself.

GENEROSITY was his middle name, but he went under a nom de plume.

HE'S the kind of a guy who'd tell his best friend why he wasn't popular.

HE went to a medium the other night to talk to his grandmother's spirit and reversed the charges.

HE never hands out any presents

IT'S all right to be thrifty, but you can't take your belongings to Heaven. Nobody ever heard of an angel arriving with baggage.

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SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay $1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

Kenneth had been forbidden fresh fruit by medical injunction.

"Mother," he said, "please mayn't I have an apple?"

"No, darling. Apples make you ill, and you don't want to be ill, do you?"

"Well, I think I'd as soon be ill from eating one as from wanting one," he replied.

CHARLES VAN MULLEN,
24 Hecker st., Manchester, N. H.

COOK-COOS by Ted Cook

©1927 Los Angeles Examiner. (Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.)

HOW TO GET ON

This is Gertie McWaffle, in charge of the serving counters at the Grotz Cafeteria. As an expert arranger of food, Gertie holds the candle in one hand and a bunch of carrots in the other, as champion of the world. "It's quite a knack," says the foxy Gertie, "in knowing how to arrange six strawberries in a dish so they will loom up and appear like several dozen."

Johnny Fray.

* * *

Doctor Hinshaw of the University of California announces that radium will arrest the "trichmomonas buccalis" or pyorrhea parasite—in 72 hours.

The difficulty is, of course, that radium is so costly four out of five haven't got it.

* * *

Furthermore, Dr. Henshaw announces that pyrrohea will pass from one mouth to another.

That's something to be thankful for.

* * *

Kissing is, by many considered a more delightful pastime than going to a dentist.

* * *

However, when one kisses for one's health, it is rather a give and take proposition, eh, Old Bean?

Why risk $11 on another Dundee-Hudkins fight, when you can buy a good folding chair for $3.75?

* * *

Says the Rev. Mr. Wiley: "Some men blow their brains out with six-shooters; others use a saxophone."

* * *

And then, obviously, there's the absent-minded flapper who shined her nose and powdered her shoes.

* * *

Let him who is without gin try to throw a party.

OUR DAILY PUZZLE

(News Item)

"Thelma Todd, cinema actress, was shaken and bruised yesterday when an ice truck collided with the car she was driving. Miss Todd was given first aid treatment. When it was discovered no damage had been done to the truck she was taken back to the studio."

* * *

Sign in front of newly completed residence on N. Highland Ave.—

FOR SALE
OWNER
EXCEPTIONALLY WELL
BUILT
PRICED RIGHT

* * *

I wouldst prescribe a lethal dose,
For Phillip O. McFife,
His specialty is wrecking homes,
And he understands my wife.

* * *

EMBARRASSING MOMENTS

Emb. Mom. Ed.,
Emb. Mom. Dept.,
Etc.

I am a sign painter and one time I had to paint a sign advertising an automobile. Imagine my embarrassment when the boss came to look at it we discovered I had painted the "f. o. b. Detroit" in letters large enough to read!

I. Brush.

* * *

ADAM SCOFFLAW'S JOURNAL

Up and take an aspirin tablet and drink an tumbler of kraut juice to see if this potion will balance my poor, mazed, unsettled brain, which doth struggle 'gainst my passion for a new coach. 'Tis four-and-twenty hours since I have touched food, and, albeit I have rushed thrice to the nidderling coach dealer's mart, thrice have I snatched myself from folly and turned heel before the catch-penny salesman can grab my coat lapel.

NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRES TONIGHT

ALLSTON

ALLSTON BRIGHTON AVE — John Barrymore in "When A Man Loves" Buck Jones in "BLACK JACK"

CAMBRIDGE

CENTRAL SQ. CAMBRIDGE — George Bancroft in "Tell It To Sweeney" 5—Vaudeville Acts—5 Sun., Ramon Novarro in 'The Road to Romance'

HARVARD NORTH CAMBRIDGE — Florence Vidor in "ONE WOMAN TO ANOTHER" Buck Jones in "BLACK JACK" Coming—"What Price Glory"

UNIVERSITY PORTER 4580 HARVARD SQ. — George Bancroft in "UNDERWORLD" Geo. Sidney, Chas. Murray in "The Life of Reilly"

CHELSEA

BROADWAY CHELSEA — Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE" Warner Baxter in "THE COWARD"

OLYMPIA CHELSEA — Olive Borden in "THE JOY GIRL" Hoot Gibson in "PAINTED PONIES" Football Special

DORCHESTER

DORCHESTER THEATRE — Viola Dana in "SALVATION JANE" Hobart Bosworth in "BLOODSHIP"

NETOCO FRANKLIN PARK — Monte Blue in 'THE BUSH LEAGUER' Betty Compson in 'Say It With Diamonds' Sat. Nite Gift Nite

STRAND UPHAM'S CORNER — Mae Murray in "ALTARS OF DESIRE" Selected Vaudeville

CODMAN SQ. DORCHESTER — Photoplay Revue De Luxe Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE" Best Vaudeville Coming Soon "WHAT PRICE GLORY"

FIELDS CORNER — Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE" Olive Borden in "THE JOY GIRL" 5—Big Vodvil Acts—5

NETOCO MORTON THEATRE — Syd Chaplin in "THE MISSING LINK" Blanche Sweet in "SINGED"

LIBERTY THEATRE — Doris Kenyon in "LADIES AT PLAY" Silver Streak in "The Snarl of Hate"

GROVE HALL

NEW SHAWMUT NETOCO — Ben Lyon in "FOR THE LOVE OF MIKE" Aileen Pringle in "BODY AND SOUL" Gift Nite Next Week, "What Price Glory"

JAMAICA PLAIN

The EGLESTON Washington St. at Egleston Sq. — George Bancroft in "UNDERWORLD" Big Vaudeville Rajah Raboid—Last Showing

NEW JAMAICA NETOCO — Irene Rich in "THE DESIRED WOMAN" Tom Mix in "SILVER VALLEY" Sat., Gift Nite Large Free Auto Park

MALDEN

GRANADA MALDEN — Fred Thompson in "ARIZONA NIGHTS" 5 Acts of Vaudeville Free Auto Park

ROSLINDALE

ROSLINDALE RIALTO NETOCO — Irene Rich in "The Desired Woman" Tom Mix in "SILVER VALLEY"

ROXBURY

DUDLEY NETOCO — Conway Tearle in "THE ISLE OF FORGOTTEN WOMEN" Hoot Gibson in "GALLOPING FURY" Sun., 6 Acts—Double Feature

NEW RIVOLI NETOCO — Norma Talmadge in "CAMILLE" All Star Cast in "A High School Hero" Sat. Nite Gift Nite

HUMBOLDT The Theatre Beautiful — Carmel Myers in 'The Girl From Rio' 'THE HEART OF THE YUKON' Vodvil Mat. 10c-15c. Eves. 20c-30c

SOMERVILLE

STRAND THEATRE — Ben Lyon in For the Love of Mike' Tim McCoy in "The Frontiersman"

E. M. LOEW'S OLYMPIA DAY STREET — Lon Chaney in "MR. WU" Art Acord in "Spurs and Saddles" Quality Vaudeville

BALL SQ. LOCATELLI AND CENTRAL — Jackie Coogan in "THE BUGLE CALL" Monty Blue in "BLACK DIAMOND EXPRESS"

SOUTH BOSTON

SOUTH STRAND BOSTON — Buster Keaton in "COLLEGE" Buck Jones in "GOOD AS GOLD" Fri. Nite — Amateurs

SOUTH END

NATIONAL THEATRE TREMONT ST. — Chester Conklin in "TELL IT TO SWEENEY" Rin Tin Tin in "TRACKED BY THE POLICE" Checker Girls Revue Eves. 25c and 35c

Boston Stocks

	Nov. 19 High	Low	Close	Nov. 18 Close
Alles & Fisher	24	24	24	24
Am Pneu	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	—
Am Pneu 1 pf	48½	48½	48½	48¾
Amoskeag (n)	26	24	24	26
Am Tel	179⅛	178⅝	179⅛	179
Asso Gas	44⅛	44	44	44
Amoskeag ...	111½	109	110	110½
Amoskeag pf	90	90	90	98
Anaconda ...	50⅞	50½	50⅞	50½
Arca Consol	1 13-16	1⅝	1 13-16	1 13-16
Ariz Com....	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5¼
Bigelow Hart.	95	93	93	94
Bingham	58½	58	58⅛	—
Bos Elev	97	93	94	91
Bos Elev 1 pf.	120	118	120	—
B & M	57½	57	57	—
B & M A stp..	72½	72½	72*	72½
B & M B stp..	107	107	107	106
Cal & Hecla ..	18	17	18	17
Cop Range ..	16¾	15¾	16¾	15½
East Butte ..	2¼	1⅞	2¼	—
Eastern SS ...	91	90	90½	90½
East SS 1pf ..	104	104	104	101½
East SS pf ...	46½	46	16*	45
Edison	249	249	249	249
E Mass adj .	53⅛	53½	53½	—
Engineers pf.	107½	107½	107½	106½
First Nat Sts	28	28	28	27½
Gen El	133	131⅝	133	131⅞
Gillette	96½	96	96¼	97
H. Nelson....	27½	27⅛	27½	—
Hood Rub ...	45¼	45	45	45
Helveta	80c	60c	60c	—
Greenfield ..	12½	12⅛	12⅛	12
Island Creek	61½	61½	61½	61½
Isle Royale .	13½	13	13½	12⅝
La Salle	85c	85c	85c	—
Lake Copper.	1⅝	1½	1⅝	¾
Maine Central	65	65	65	64½
Mass Con M.	25c	25c	25c	25c
Mass Gas....	122⅜	121⅛	122⅛	121⅛
Mass Gas pf.	80½	80½	80½	80⅝
Mergenthaler	105	104	104	105
Mohawk	47	46½	47	46
Nat M & Strs.	27½	27½	27½	27½
Nash.........	91½	90¾	90¾	90½
Nat Leather..	3½	3½	3½	—
New Cornelia.	25½	256	25½	25¼
N E So M pf.	4½	4*	4½	—
N E Tel	140	139	140	139
Old Colony..	135½	135	135½	135¼
Old Dominion	12½	11¾	12½	11¾
Pacific Mills.	42½	42½	42½	42½
Penn RR.....	64⅞	64⅞	64⅞	63⅝

C. BOWEN
Boston Office:
51 Sudbury Street. Tel. Hay. 0220
Providence Office:
189 Rear Charles Street
Providence. Tel. Dexter 8800
Worcester Office:
9 Mulberry Street. Tel. Park 6336

Advice Is Free

Before you buy or sell stocks or bonds you should have expert advice. Send your investment inquiries with stamp to Frank H. Meloon, financial editor, Boston Evening American, No. 5 Winthrop square, Boston. No replies can be made except by mail.

	Nov. 19 High	Low	Close	Nov. 18 Close
Quincy	16	15	16	14½
Reece B H ...	15¼	15¼	15¼	15
Reece F M ...	1½	1¼	1½	—
St Mary's	27¾	27	27¾	27
Swed-Am Inv .	128	128	128	128
Swift & Co ...	125⅛	125⅛	125⅛	125½
Torrington ...	85½	85	85½	85¼
Tower	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞
Traveler Shoe	19½	19	19	19½
United Fruit	143¾	143¾	143¾	142½
United Shoe	73⅛	72	72	72¾
United Shoepf	30	30	30	30
US Smelt pf.	48⅜	48⅜	48⅜	48¼
US & FS pf..	91	90	91	89⅞
US Steel	144⅝	143⅝	144⅛	142⅝
Utah Metal..	1⅞	1⅝	1½	1⅝
Venezuela-Mex	15⅝	14½	15	15½
Venezuela -H	10	9⅞	10	9⅞
Waltham W..	61	61	61	60
Walth W pf.	85	85	85	83
Walworth ...	19	19	19	19
Warren Br...	169	168½	168	167
Will & Lmer.	18½	18½	18½	—
BONDS				
Westrn Tl 5s.	101¾	101¾	101¾	101½
KC, M&B 4s.	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝	—

GIRL IN ERMINE AND 3 HELD AS BURGLARS

New York, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—A girl in ermine who unwittingly guided detectives to a midtown apartment house, where a battle was staged in a room lighted only by the blazing guns of two detectives and a burglar suspect early today, brought about the arrest of herself, a girl pal and her reputed sweetheart, and the recovery of $5,000 in looted furs, clothing and silver.

After the battle, the detectives switched on lights and found Edward McLaughlin, twenty-eight, alleged Chicago gangster, critically wounded behind a furniture barricade which had been riddled by bullets. He was charged with burglary and felonious assault.

$200,000,000 Issues

Foreign and domestic bond issues totaling more than $200,000,000 now under negotiation.

Imported Fabrics—
U. S. A.

There is subtle irony in the fact that the better grades of "imported" fabrics are often made in this country.

You don't have to pay "imported" prices for the fine all-wool *Serge, Cheviot, Unfinished Worsteds, Merchants' Gray* and neatly striped worsteds made by the American Woolen Company because every yard is *trade-marked* for your protection.

Your tailor or clothier can show you.

American Woolen Company
"Makers of correct fabrics for men's and women's wear"

MYSTIC STEAMSHIP COMPANY
Main Office: 250 Stuart St. Hubbard 8400
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STEAMSHIPS—TUGBOATS—LIGHTERS
Ocean, Harbor, Bay and Coastwise Towing
Call "MYSTIC" for any kind of service

100
FREE THEATRE TICKETS
TO SEE
"VERA REYNOLDS"
in
"The Main Event" and 5 Big Time Acts of Vaudeville at the
Keith-Albee
Boston Theatre
for the 100 readers who submit the best last line to the following "JINGLE":

Buy this 2-door sedan Pontiac
Drive over to Cambridge and back
"It's a peach—It's a dear"
Are remarks that you'll hear

Write a last line to rhyme with the first and second lines

The above "jingle" refers to a classified ad that will be found on the next-to-the-last pages of today's Boston American.

Clip the right Classified Ad—write your complete jingle on a separate sheet of paper—with your name and address and mail to Classified Promotion Manager, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston.

The writers of the 100 *best* last lines will receive a ticket for an orchestra seat at the Keith-Albee Boston Theatre to see Vera Reynolds in "The Main Event" and 5 big time acts of high class vaudeville.

Answers must be mailed not later than Nov. 20th
Tickets will be mailed to winners on Nov. 22

NEW YORK STOCKS

	Nov. 19 High	Low	Close	Nov. 18 Close
Abitibi P & L.	137¼	135	135	136½
Adv Rumely..	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11¼
Adams Ex...	198½	198½	198½	200
Air Reduction	178	176⅝	178	176
Ajax Rubber.	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛
All Ch & Dye.	153⅞	152½	153	153
AllisChal Mfg	114½	114	114½	114¾
Amerada	33	24	30	29⅞
Am Ag Chem	13⅞	13¾	13¾	13⅞
Am Ag Ch pf	47½	47½	47½	48
Am B'k Note	81½	80¾	81	81
Am Bosch M..	23¾	23¼	23¼	23¼
Am Br Shoe..	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝	41⅝
Am Br'n Bov.	12	10¾	12	10
Am Can	72⅝	71⅝	71⅞	72
Am Car&Fdy.	104⅞	103	104⅞	105⅜
Am Chicle ..	71	70¼	70¼	72¼
Am Drug Syn	14½	13⅞	14½	14
Am Express	179½	179½	179½	179½
Am FP	27½	27½	27½	27¼
Am Home Pr	69¾	69½	69½	69¼
Am Hide & L	11⅜	11¾	11¾	—
Am Ice	29¼	28¾	28¾	28⅝
Am Intl Corp.	55¼	54½	54½	55¼
Am LaFrance	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞
Am Linseed.	72⅝	70¼	71	72
Am Linseed pf	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
Am Loco....	107	107	107	108
Am Pow & L	67⅛	67	67	67
Am Radiator.	135	134	135	135
Am Safety R.	63¼	61⅝	63⅛	60⅞
Am Smeltg.	174	172½	173¾	173
Am Steel Fdy	54⅛	52⅝	54⅛	52
Am Sugar....	74¼	74¼	74¼	73¾
Am Sug pf..	109	108⅝	109	108⅜
Am Republics	50⅞	49⅞	50	49½
Archer Dan..	62¼	61	61⅜	61
Am Sumatra	64½	64	64½	64
Am Tel &Tel	179½	178½	179½	179¼
Am Tobacco .	179¾	178½	179¾	178
Am Tob B ..	178¾	178¾	178¾	178⅜
Am Wat W n	61⅜	61	61	61½
Am Woolen .	23⅛	22⅝	22⅝	23¼
Am Wool pf.	54	53⅞	54	53⅞
Anaconda ...	51	50⅝	51	50½
Arm Ill A....	10½	10	10½	10
Armour Ill B	6¼	6	6	6
Arnold Const	55½	54	54	54¼
Asso Dry Gds	53¾	52¾	52¾	53½
Atch T&SF	192⅞	191½	191—	192⅞
Atl Cst L	193⅜	193⅜	193⅜	193⅜
Atl Gulf& WI	40¼	39½	40¼	39¼
Atl G&WI pf	41⅜	39⅝	41⅜	39⅝
Atl Refining	119⅝	118⅝	119⅝	118¾
BaldwinLoco	254	253½	254	254
Balt & Ohio .	118⅛	118	118	117⅝
Bangor & A..	71	71	71	—
BarnsdallCl A	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	26¼
BayukCigars	100	98	98	—
Beechnut ...	73⅞	71¾	73⅜	70½
Beth Steel ..	55½	55	55	55
Briggs Mfg .	24½	24	24½	23¾
BklynEdison	188	183¾	188	183¾
BklynU'n Gas	140	139½	139⅞	139¾
Bruns-Balk Co	33	33	33	33½
BurnsBros A	100	100	100	100
Bruns Bros B	18¼	18	18¼	—
Burr Add M	135½	135	135	134¾
Bush Term .	65	65	65	64¾
Butte & Sup.	9	9	9	9
Beacon Oil...	11¾	11¾	11¾	11½
Butterick	46	46	46	45¾
Byers	86⅞	85	85¾	84¾
Calif Packing.	69⅞	69	69⅞	63½
Case Thresh..	269¾	269¾	269¾	270
Calif Pete....	23⅞	23½	23½	24
Cal Ariz......	97	94	96½	93¼
Can Dry G Ale	52¼	41¾	52⅛	41¾
Can Pacific..	195¼	194⅞	195	195⅛
Cal & Hecla..	18½	17⅛	17⅞	17⅛
Cerro de Pasco	63¾	63	63½	67½
Cert-Teed Prod	53¼	52⅞	52⅞	52⅛
Chand Clev ..	7	7	7	7
Chand Clev pf	20	20	20	20¼
Ches & Ohio.	211	210½	210½	210¼
Ches & O Corp	81¼	83⅞	83⅞	84
Chi & Alton pf	11½	11½	11½	—
Chi & E Ill pf	74	71	74	74
Chi Gt West.	13⅜	13	13	13½
Chi Gt W pf..	30	29½	29½	30
Chi & N W...	91	91	91	90¾
Chi R I......	108¼	107½	108	107⅝
Childs Co.....	56½	56½	56½	57
Chile Copper..	37⅞	37⅝	37⅜	37⅜
Chrysler	58⅛	57¾	58⅛	57⅞
Cluett P......	80	79½	80	79½
Collins & A'n.	98¾	93⅝	94	94
Colo Fuel & I	77⅞	76⅞	77	77¼
Colum Carbon.	96½	96	96	96
Col Gas & E..	93½	92⅜	93½	91⅞
Com Power....	67	65⅞	67	65¾
Com Solv B..	159¾	157½	159¾	157¾
City Stores B.	55¾	53½	55½	55½
Con Ry, Cuba.	72⅝	72⅛	72..	72..
Con Distrib....	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Congoleum....	28⅛	27¼	28	27⅝
Consol Cigar..	78¾	78¼	78¾	78¾
Consol Gas...	116⅛	115½	115½	116¼
Cong Cigar...	75	73½	75	73¼
Cont Bak A...	54	53¾	54	53⅞
Cont Bak B...	6	5⅞	6	5⅞
Cont Bak pf..	95½	94⅝	956	95
Con Textiles...	4	3⅝	4	3⅜
Contl Can.....	76⅝	76½	76⅝	76⅞
Cont Insur....	233	231	231	234
Contl Motors...	10⅛	9⅞	10	9⅞
Corn Prod.....	65	64⅛	64¼	65
Coty	111¾	110¼	111¼	111⅜
Crucible Steel.	85¾	84½	85¾	84¼
Cuba Cane pf..	34½	34	34⅜	34
Cuba Co	26¼	26	26¼	25¾
Cuba-Amer ...	23⅜	23	23⅛	23
Cudahy Pack.	54⅞	54	54⅞	55
Davison Chem	33¼	32¾	32¾	33
Del & Hud.....	185½	185..	185¼	186
Del L & W....	136	136	136	138
Det Edison ...	161	159⅞	161	160
Devoe & Ray..	38⅜	37¾	38⅜	37¾
Dodge Bros ..	17	16¾	16⅞	16¾
Dodge Bros pf.	66	65¼	66	65¼
Dome Mines...	11⅞	11¾	11⅞	11¾
Dupont d N ..	326½	325	325	324½
Eastman Kod.	171	170	170¼	170
Eaton Axle..	23⅜	23⅛	23½	23⅛
Elec Autolite	99¾	99	99	99¼
Elec Boat....	16	15¾	16	15¾
Elec P & L..	28	27⅝	27½	27⅞
Elec Refrig..	8⅝	8¼	8⅝	8⅛
Elec S Battery	71	71	71	71¼
Endicott John	76	76	76	76
Eng Pub Serv	36¼	36¼	36¼	36
Erie RR	63⅞	63½	63½	63¼
Erie 1 pf ...	63	62½	62¾	63
Erie 2 pf	62¼	61⅝	62½	62
Erie Stm Sh .	33¾	33⅝	33⅜	33⅞
Fairbanks M .	35⅜	35	35	35⅛
Fed M & S pf	95¼	95¼	95¼	—
First Nat Sts.	28¼	27¾	28	27¾
Fisk Rub ..	15⅞	15⅞	15⅞	15¾
Fleischmann .	68	67½	68	67¾
Fox Film	77¼	76¾	77¼	76¾
Freeport	98¾	97¼	97½	98
Gabriel Snub'r	35⅞	35¼	35½	35⅞
Gen Am Tank.	61½	60¾	61¾	60½
Gen Asphalt .	84¾	83½	83½	83¾
Gen Cigar ...	75⅝	73¼	73¼	73
Gen Electric.	132¾	131½	131½	131
Gen Motors .	132½	132	132¼	131¾
Gen O Ad ctfs	57⅝	57¼	57½	57
Gen Ry Sig...	124⅛	122½	122½	123
Gen Refrac .	70½	69⅝	70	69
Gimbel Bros .	40	39¾	39⅝	40⅛
Gillette	97¼	96½	97¼	96¼
Glidden	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	17¾
Gold Dust ...	67	66⅞	67	66⅛
Goodrich Tire	79	78¾	78¾	78¼
Goodyear	59¼	58¾	59⅝	58¾
Gm Silk Hos .	77	76¼	76⅝	77¼
Granby	36⅝	36	36½	36
Gt Nor Ore...	24	23⅞	24	23⅞
Gt Northn pf .	100¼	99½	99¾	99⅝
Gt Westn Sug	37⅝	37⅛	37⅜	37⅜
Greene Cop .	83¾	83⅜	83⅜	82½
Gulf States Stl	50	50	50	49¼
Hartman CorB	21⅜	20¾	20¾	21⅛
Houston Oil ..	164½	162	163	162
Howe Sound..	39½	38⅝	39	38⅞
Hudson Motor	73¾	71¾	73¼	71⅞
Hupp Motor ..	28⅝	27⅝	27⅞	28¼
Independ Oil..	25¼	25¼	25¼	25½
Inspiration Cp	20⅞	20½	20⅞	20½
Interb Rap Tr.	35	35		—
Interc Rubber	17⅝	15⅞	17⅝	15⅞
Indian Refin	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝
Int Harvester .	247¾	[illegible]	242¾	246⅞
Int Business .	101½	101	101	100⅝
Intl Cement..	56¼	56¼	56¼	56⅛
Intl Com Eng	49¾	49	49¼	48¼
Int Match pf..	92¾	91*	93	92
Intl Mer Ma..	4	4	4	4
Intl Mer M pf	38⅞	38⅝	38⅝	38½
Intl Nickel ...	67¾	67*	67½	67⅞
Intl Paper ...	72¾	72	72⅝	71½
Intl Tel&Tel .	152⅝	151¾	152⅝	151½
Jones Tea ..	29¾	28⅞	29	28½
Jordan Motor.	16⅞	16	16½	16¼
Kan City&So	63½	63	63¾	63½
Kayser Co ...	62⅝	62¼	62½	62½
Kelsey Wheel.	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	—
Kelly Springfd	31¼	30¼	30⅞	30⅝
Kennecott Cop	81½	79⅞	81⅝	79¾
Kraft Cheese..	53	53	53	53
Kresge Co ..	73	72¾	73	73
Lago Oil	36⅞	36½	36*	37
Lambert	82⅝	81⅝	82	82
Lehigh Valley	97½	96⅝	97	96½
Lehn & Fink.	40¼	39⅞	40¼	39⅞
Lee Rubber ..	13	13	13	13
Liggett & M..	122¼	122¼	122¼	120⅝
Liggett Ser B.	122⅝	121⅝	122¼	121½
Lima Loco ...	57¼	57	57	—
Liquid Carbo..	53½	53⅜	53½	53
Loews Inc ...	56⅜	56	56	56¼
Loft Inc	6⅜	6¼	6¼	5¾
Loose Wiles...	56⅜	55⅞	55⅞	56¼
Lorillard & Co.	42⅝	41¼	41½	42⅝
Louis & Nash.	155¼	155¼	155¼	154½
Lou G & E...	26⅞	26¾	26⅞	26⅜
Louisiana Oil.	11	10¾	11	10¾
Ludlum Steel.	24½	24½	24½	21½
Mack Trucks.	109½	108⅛	109⅜	108½
Macy	240¼	240¼	240¼	242
Magma Copper	51¾	51⅜	51⅝	51½
Manhat Shirt..	32⅝	31⅛	32⅜	31½
Man El Sup..	59	58	58½	57
M El Ry M G.	46½	46½	46½	—
Marland Oil...	36⅞	36¼	36¼	36⅝
Mathieson	126½	125	126½	122½
May Dept Str.	88	88	88	87½
Maytag	30¼	30⅛	30¼	30¼
Mex Seabd Oil.	7¾	6½	6½	7½
Miami Copper.	16	15⅞	16	15⅝
Mid Cont Pet.	29¾	28½	28½	28¼
Middle Sts Oil.	2½	2½	2½	2¼
M K & T.....	44⅛	44	44	44
M K & T pf..	107½	107½	107½	107⅛
Mo Pac	54⅞	54½	54½	54⅝
Mo Pac pf....	116	115¼	115⅞	116⅝
Montana Pow.	103	102⅜	102⅜	103½
Montgy Ward.	89⅝	88½	89⅝	88⅞
Moon Motor...	7⅞	7½	7½	8
Mid Steel pf..	206½	203	205	199½
Moto-Meter A.	23½	21	22⅛	20
Motor Wheel.	26	26	26	26
Mother Lode..	2	2	2	—
Murray Body.	25½	24	24	24⅞
Nash Motors..	91⅝	90⅝	91⅛	90½
Nat Biscuit. .	154⅜	152⅝	154¼	152⅝
Nat Cash Reg	46⅝	46	46¼	45⅝
Nat Dairy Pr.	63⅞	63¼	63⅞	64
Nat Dept Sts	22	22	22	21½
Nat Distil ...	54⅝	51⅝	51⅝	51¼
Natl Radiator..	39⅝	39	39	39½
Nat F & L...	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	23½
Nat Supply ..	90	90	90	90
Nev Cons Cop	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	17⅜
NY Air Brake.	42⅜	42⅜	42⅜	42¼
NY Central ..	164	163¾	163⅜	164
NYC & StL .	126¼	126	126	127
New Haven ..	52¾	52⅝	52¾	52½
NY Ont & W..	36	36	36	35⅝
Norfolk & W..	199	195	196	198
North Am ...	61½	61	61½	61
Nor Pacific. .	98⅜	97⅞	98⅜	97½
Oppen-Collins..	76½	76½	76½	36
Orpheum Cir.	25	25	25	25
Otis Elevator.	146⅜	46	146⅜	146
Owens Bottle .	79¾	79¼	79¾	79½
Pac Gas & El.	45⅝	45¼	45¼	45
Packard Motor	52¾	52	52¾	51½
Paige Detroit.	11¾	11¾	11¾	11⅜
Pan-Am Pet ..	51¼	51	51	51⅜
Pan-Am Pet B	52⅜	51⅛	42	51¾
Pan-Am West	21	21	21	21
Par Fa Lasky.	109	108	108	108
Park & Tilford	42⅞	42¾	42¾	42½
Pathe A	24¼	24	24	23¾
Patino Mines.	19½	19½	19½	20
Peerless Mot.	25¾	24¾	24⅝	25
Penn Dix Cem	23½	22½	22½	—
Penn R R...	65¼	64¾	65¼	65
Peoples Gas ..	157	155¾	157	155½
Phila & R C.	45¼	44½	45½	44¼
Phillips Petrol	43⅛	42⅜	42⅞	42⅞
Philip Morris.	20¼	19¼	20¼	19⅛
Pierce Arrow.	16⅜	15	15½	16¼
Pierce Ad pf..	58⅝	56⅝	56⅝	59
Pierce Petrol.	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3¾
Pitts Coal....	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	59¾
Postum Cereal.	118¾	117	117	117⅞
Pressed St Car	73*	71¾	73½	73⅜
Prod & Ref..	27	27	27	27
Pub Serv NJ..	42½	42¼	42½	42¼
Pullman Co n	81¾	80¾	81	81⅜
Pure Oil	26⅛	26	26	26¼
Purity Bak B.	97⅝	97	97	96
Radio Corp ..	85⅛	83¾	84½	83½
Reading	108¼	108	108	107⅞
Reid I Cream	67⅛	67	67	67
Real Silk Hos	25	25	25	25
Remington R	23½	22⅞	23½	23
Reynolds Sprs..	8*	8¼	8⅜	8⅜
Rep Iron&S...	60	60	60	—
Reynolds T B .	158¾	158	258¼	156¼
Royal Dutch .	48⅜	48	48	47¾
Rossia	150	150	150	—
Rutland RR pf	60½	55¼	60½	—
Safety Cable .	58½	58	58½	58⅛
St Jos Lead..	37⅜	37	37⅜	37
St L & S Fr..	110⅜	110⅜	110⅜	110½
St L S'west pf	83½	82¼	83½	81⅞
Savage Arms.	55½	54⅝	55	55
Schulte Stores	52⅞	52¼	52⅜	52½
Seabd Air L .	31½	31⅜	31⅜	31¼
Seabd Air L pf	39¼	39¼	39¼	39½
Sears Roebuck	81¼	80½	80⅝	80¾
Shattuck F G	93⅞	93	93	93½
Shell Union O	27	27	27	27
Shubert T ...	69½	67⅞	69	67⅝
Sinclair Oil ..	16¼	16⅛	16¼	16¼
Simmons Co..	55⅞	55	55	55⅝
Simms Petrol.	19⅝	19⅝	19¾	19⅜
Skelly Oil ...	27½	27	27½	27⅝
Southrn Pac..	120⅞	120⅝	120½	120⅞
So Cal Edisn.	40	39¾	39¾	40
So Dairy A..	18½	18¼	18½	18¼
So P R Sug..	40⅞	39⅞	40	40¾
Southrn Ry..	140¼	139⅝	140⅛	140⅜
Spicer Mfg...	27	27	27	27
Std Gas & El.	60⅞	60⅝	60⅝	60⅝
Std Oil Calif..	56⅜	56½	56¼	56
Std Oil NJ...	40⅝	40⅜	40½	40¼
Std N Y	[illegible]	32⅜	32½	32⅛
Sterling Prod.	135¾	135¾	135⅝	136
Stewart-W Sp	75	74½	74⅞	74½
Stromberg Cb	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞	39⅞
Studebaker ..	57⅝	57	57¼	57⅜
Submarine B..	4⅝	4½	4½	3⅝
Sun Oil	32¾	32½	32¾	32¾
Superior Oil..	3¾	3⅝	3⅝	3½
Symington ..	6	5½	5½	6
Symington A.	14⅞	14	14	15
Tenn Cop & C	10¼	10⅛	10¼	10¼
Texas Co.....	53¼	53	53⅛	53⅛
Tex Gulf Sul.	74¼	73⅝	73⅞	73⅞
Tex Pac L T n	26	25½	25⅝	25½
Tex & PC&Oil	14	13¾	13¾	13¾
Tex & Pac RR	101⅞	100¼	100¼	101⅞
Tide Wat O n	17	17	17N	17
Timken R B.	118⅜	117⅝	117⅞	117⅝
Tobacco Prod	106¾	105⅜	106¾	104⅞
Trancoltl Oil..	10⅛	10	10	10⅛
Underwod T.	63½	62¾	62¾	62½
Un Bag & Pap	48½	48½	48½	48
Union Carb...	153⅞	150⅝	153	153⅞
Un Oil of Cal.	45¼	44¾	44¾	45
Union Pac....	194⅞	192⅞	193½	192¾
Union Pac pf	85½	85½	85½	85
Un Cigar Sts	34	34	34	34½
Un Drug.....	194½	194½	194½	195
Union Fruit..	143½	142⅞	143	143
Univ Pipe....	27	27	27	27⅝
U S C I Pipe	222¼	220	222¼	220
U S Distrib...	20⅜	20½	20½	20
U S Hoff Ma..	48⅛	47⅞	48⅛	48⅜
U S Ind Alc..	81⅜	81	81	81⅜
U S Leather..	24⅞	24½	24⅝	24½
U S Leath A..	53	52½	52½	52⅞
U S Rlty & I..	62⅝	62⅛	62½	62¼
U S Rubber..	51⅝	50¾	51⅝	[illegible]
U S Rub 1 pf.	96¼	96½	96¼	—

CLEARS UP 25 WAVE LENGTHS

Washington, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—As a result of its most recent general order, aimed at facilitating long distance reception, the Federal Radio Commission was enabled today to announce a list of twenty-five radio channels and the stations working thereon which will be cleared of interference by December 1.

These twenty-five channels take in most of the space in the broadcasting band between 600 and 1,000 kilocycles, in which area the commission has resolved to stop interference from heterodyning and all other causes that can be reached.

"Over these cleared channels it will thus be possible for rural and remote listeners to pick up stations in all sections of the country."

	Nov. 19 High	Low	Close	Nov. 18 Close
U S Sm & Ref	40	39¼	40	39⅞
U S Steel.....	144⅛	143⅛	144⅛	143⅜
U S Steel pf..	137¼	137¼	137¼	137½
Utilities P & L	30½	30¼	30½	30½
Vanadium ...	54⅝	53½	54⅝	53⅝
Va Caro Ch n	12⅞	12¾	12¾	12¼
Va CaroC pf 6.	43¾	43⅝	43⅝	45
Cle TalkMach	46¼	45¼	46¼	45¼
Vick Chem...	59⅛	59⅛	59⅛	59½
Vivaudou ...	24	23⅞	24	23½
Wabash RR.	64⅜	64	64	63⅝
Wabash pf A	94	93⅝	94	93½
Ward Bak B	31¼	31¼	31¼	31⅛
Warner Pic..	23⅜	23⅛	23	23⅞
Warren Fdy.	20¼	20⅛	20¼	20⅛
Western Md .	49	48½	48½	48½
West Pac pf	64⅞	63½	64⅞	—
Westn Un T	170½	169¾	169¼	171
Westing'e El	85⅞	84¼	85⅛	84¼
West A B n..	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	43⅞
Weston Elec.	13¼	13¼	13¼	—
White Eagle O	23	23	23	—
White Motor .	36¼	35	36¼	34¾
Wh Sew Mch.	39	38	38⅞	38
Willys-Over .	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛
Willys-Ov pf .	93⅛	93¼	93⅛	93¼
Wilson & Co.	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	—
White Rock .	37½	37½	37½	38¾
Woolworth ..	194⅞	193⅛	194¾	193¼
Worthington .	29¾	29⅛	29⅛	28
Wright Aero .	58⅛	57	58	57¾
Wrigley W J .	65⅛	64⅝	65⅛	64½
Yellow Truck .	31	30⅝	30⅝	30½

COL. LANGHORNE GIVEN FAREWELL AT MANILA

Manila, Nov. 19 (A.P.)—Col. George T. Langhorne, last of the "Cavalry Cabinet,"—the sobriquet of the army officers who advised the late Governor-General Leonard Wood—has sailed for the United States on board the President Lincoln. A large crowd bade him farewell and decorated the vessel with flowers. He has been assigned to Boston.

Although the Cavalry Cabinet had been severely criticised by Manuel Quezon, president of the insular Senate, for alleged militarism in civic affairs, many Filipinos were present to say farewell to Colonel Langhorne.

State Street Notes

ESSEX County will receive bids until Nov. 29 for $115,000 Tuberculosis Hospital renewal notes payable June 1, 1928.

RADIO PROGRAMS

BOSTON STATIONS

461 M.—WNAC—650 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—The Juvenile Smilers, piloted by Eddie Dunham.
6:15 P. M.—The Scout campfire.
6:30 P. M.—Perley Stevens' orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—Correct time.
7:00 P. M.—Jacques Renard's orchestra.
7:25 P. M.—Football scores.
7:30 P. M.—Boston Better Business Bureau talk.
7:40 P. M.—Stanley serial pianist.
7:50 P. M.—New England history.
8:00 P. M.—Willis agency.
8:30 P. M.—Clarence McIlraham, baritone; Walter Johnson, tenor; Charles McCarthy, pianist.
9:00 P. M.—"Doc" Eisenbourg's Sinfonians.
9:30 P. M.—The Boston Singers.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer Davis' band.
11:00 P. M.—News.
11:05 P. M.—Mercy Pearl and his orchestra.

366 M.—WEEI—820 K. C.

6:00 P. M.—Waldorf Concert Orchestra.
6:30 P. M.—Henry Kalis' Orchestra.
6:55 P. M.—News.
7:05 P. M.—Henry Kalis' Orchestra.
7:30 P. M.—Highway Bulletin.
7:32 P. M.—Parker House Orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—Walter Damrosch and orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway. "The Connecticut Yankee."
10:00 P. M.—Major Bowes' program.
11:00 P. M.—On the Air.
11:05 P. M.—News.
11:10 P. M.—Radio forecast and weather. E. B. Rideout.

333 M.—WBZ—900 K. C.

6:20 P. M.—Heating your home.
6:27 P. M.—Weather and market reports.
6:30 P. M.—Jack Morey's Singing Orchestra.
7:15 P. M.—Charles Miller, pianist.
7:28 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
7:30 P. M.—Stellar Male Quartet and Bostonian Instrumental Quartet.
8:10 P. M.—Boston Symphony Orchestra.
10:15 P. M.—Boston Evening American news flashes.
10:20 P. M.—Bert Lowe's Orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Weather reports; missing persons and time.

OUTSIDE STATIONS

Numerals on left indicate wave-length; numerals on right are mileage from Boston.

216—WLEX—LEXINGTON—12
11:00 P. M.—The Cedar Jesters.

225—WSYR—SYRACUSE—290
6:27 to 10:30 P. M.—On the Air.

245—WAAT—JERSEY CITY—200
6:00 P. M. to 9:00 P. M.—Varied program.

265—WHK—CLEVELAND—575
6:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Musical program.

266—WICC—BRIDGEPORT—160
6:00 P. M.—Studio program.
7:00 P. M.—Music.

272—WPG—ATLANTIC CITY—280
6:45 P. M. to 11:30 P. M.—On the air.

275—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—40
2:00 P. M.—Brown vs. University of N. H. football game direct from Brown Stadium.
7:00 P. M.—Max Guberaich's Orchestra.
9:00 P. M.—Al Goodrich's Orchestra.
10:00 P. M.—Meyer-Davis' Orchestra.

278—WHAM—ROCHESTER—350
6:30 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the air.

303—WGR—BUFFALO—410
6:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—On the air.

309—WPCH—NEW YORK CITY—200
5:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Musical program.

309—WRNY—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:00 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—On the air.

315—KDKA—PITTSBURGH—500
5:55 P. M. to 10:00 P. M.—Varied program.

319—WEAN—PROVIDENCE—500
6:30 P. M.—Dinner program.
7:30 P. M.—Correct time.
8:00 P. M.—Ray-O Vac Twins.
9:00 P. M.—Kalua Hawaiians.
10:00 P. M.—Al Goodrich's orchestra.

326—WABC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:30 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—On the air.

[illegible]—WAAM—NEWARK—200
6:30 P. M. to 7:15 P. M.—On the air.

362—WSAI—CINCINNATI—750.
6:50 to 10:00 P. M.—On the Air.

361—WDWM—ASBURY PARK—200.
6:00 to 12:00 Mid.—On the Air.

365—WFLA—CLEARWATER—1040.
7:30 to 10:05 P. M.—On the Air.

365—WEBH—CHICAGO—875.
6:00 to 2:00 A. M.—Varied Program.

365—WJJD—CHICAGO—875.
6:30 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—On the Air.

370—WMCA—NEW YORK CITY—200.
6:30 to 11:30 P. M.—On the Air.

374—WJAR—PROVIDENCE—40
7:03 P. M.—Weather.
7:56 P. M.—Intercollegiate football results.
8:00 P. M.—RCA Hour.
9:00 P. M.—Time.

380—WGY—SCHENECTADY—150
6:30 P. M.—Dinner music.
7:30 P. M.—The High Jinkers.
8:30 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
11:00 P. M.—Phil Romano's Orchestra.

384—WBSO—WELLESLEY HILLS—12
12:00 Mid.—The Midnight Ministry. Poetry Selection, "A Man Must Want." Edgar A. Guest. Scripture Reading, "Sermon on the Mount." Address, "The Iceberg's Secret," Rev. Frank T. Bagley.

399—WTAM—CLEVELAND—575
6:00 to 11:00 P. M.—On the Air.

422—WOR—NEWARK—200
6:15 to 11:05 P. M.—On the Air.

454—WJZ—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Young's orchestra.
8:00 P. M.—RCA hour.
9:00 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Dorothy Howe.
11:00 P. M. to 12:00 Mid.—Slumber music.

469—WRC—WASHINGTON—400
6:00 P. M. to 11:00 P. M.—NBC features.

463—WCSH—PORTLAND—100
6:30 P. M.—Stocks.
7:00 P. M.—Red Cross talk.
7:20 P. M.—News.
8:00 P. M.—WEAF.

492—WEAF—NEW YORK CITY—200
6:00 P. M.—Waldorf dinner music.
7:00 P. M.—South Sea Islanders.
8:30 P. M.—The High Jinkers.
9:00 P. M.—Howard correct time.
9:00 P. M.—Old Gold on Broadway.
10:00 P. M.—Rolfe's orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—Cass Hagan's orchestra.

508—WIP—PHILADELPHIA—300
6:05 to 11:05 P. M.—On the Air.

517—WTAG—WORCESTER—40
7:30 P. M.—Studio program.
8:00 P. M.—New York Symphony Orchestra.
9:01 P. M.—Studio program.
10:00 P. M.—Dance orchestra.
11:00 P. M.—News.

535—KYW—CHICAGO—875
7:00 P. M. to 1:00 A. M.—On the Air.

535—WTIC—HARTFORD—100
6:00 P. M.—R. C. A. program.

535—WNYC—NEW YORK CITY—200
7:20 to 10:30 P. M.—On the Air.

RADIO DIALOG
by
C. WILLIAM RADOS

FOR several weeks an international radio conference has been meeting in Washington. It is attempting to bring international radio law up to date. Radio waves in one country can easily spread over the border into another country.

* * *

This international conference is not to be confused with the Federal Radio Commission. The commission has been here since February, while the foreigners threaten to go home if any more cyclones or tornados hit Washington.

When the other countries saw the prestige of being a commissioner and the salaries received, all the European politicians wanted similar commissions in Europe.

* * *

Europe couldn't afford it. So a conference was called to meet in Washington. All the foreign politicians out of jobs were sent there. They are having a hot time riding around in limousines, attending balls, theatres and the embassies. Uncle Sam is host.

* * *

So the conference would remember what it was here for it hired a few radio experts. These boys are doing the work. One of them works at the rate of $100 daily plus expenses. A few years ago he couldn't get $100 a week. Still politicians don't know anything about radio so somebody has to work.

Tonight at 8:10
WBZ-WBZA
Boston Symphony Orchestra
of 107 players, under direction of Serge Koussevitzky.
Courtesy W. S. Quinby

Sunday, 7:30 P. M.
WEEI
La Touraine Coffee Concert Orchestra
of Boston Symphony players, under direction of Augusto Vannini, in a program of popular and classical music.

Courtesy of
W. S. QUINBY COMPANY
Whose Slogan Is
"You might as well have the best"
La Touraine Coffee

NEXT MONDAY

The heart gripping drama of Becky, of her life "back stage"—the sacrifices of love, happiness, honor and ideals she faced as she was transformed from a Broadway gamin into the butterfly of the New York stage.

with

Sally O'Neil—Owen Moore

From the Story by Rayner Seelig
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture
Directed by John P. McCarthy

LOEW'S ORPHEUM
Washington St. near Winter

DENNY FLIES SO HIGH HE LOSES WIFE

Los Angeles, Nov. 19 (A. P.)—Reginald Denny, motion picture star, entered the ranks of the unattached today after his wife had been granted a divorce on allegations that his weakness for airplane riding and his tendency to criticize her cat amounted to cruelty.

Mrs. Irene Denny, stage actress, won the decree in Superior Court here yesterday. One of the acts of the cruelty charged against the actor was that he insisted on flying, although he knew the act filled her with terror and that he not only took the airplane flights himself but would take their small daughter, Barbara, with him into the air.

"While I don't know that airplane riding is extreme cruelty under ordinary circumstances," Judge Walter S. Gates ruled, "when a man goes airplane riding with his small child over the protests of his wife, it is cruelty."

The actor, Mrs. Denny testified, was a husband who answered every expression by his wife with the remark, "Don't be silly."

His sarcasm also helped blight her happiness, she complained.

His shout of "put away the blondes; here comes the wife," which greeted her when she appeared at the film studio, she interpreted as meaning he suspected her of spying on him.

The alimony settlement provided that Mrs. Denny receive $1,000 a month as long as Denny received his present salary, said to be $3,000 a week. She also was awarded custody of the child.

Lindy Can Shoot, Too

Richmond, Va., Nov. 19.—Birds and Byrds are good hunters. Lindbergh and Tom, Dick and Harry Byrd have bagged sixty birds. The Governor says the colonel handles a gun like he does an airplane.

Announcements

Deaths 1

GARY—At Newton Centre, November 17th, Frank E. H. Gary, husband of Helen O. Gary, aged 60 years. Services at his late residence, 767 Commonwealth Ave., Newton Centre, Sunday, November 20th, at 2 p. m. Kindly omit flowers. Burial private.

Personals 7

THE INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL FOR GIRLS in Dorchester is in a position this Autumn to take one or two more girls. The school is a home for girls from ten to fourteen years of age whose parents cannot fully care for them. Apply at the school, 232 Center St., or telephone Talbot 1415.

Religious and Social Events 8

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST—

The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Sunday services at 10:45 A. M. and 7:30 P. M. Subject of lesson sermon, "Soul and Body." Sunday school at 10:45 A. M. Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

Lost and Found 10

FOUND BY THE POLICE—Female collie dog, 8 mos., white and fawn color; Div. 3. Ten, Irish terrier, mongrel dog; Div. 9. Two rolls of paper, 3 in. wide; Div. 10. Male, brown and white, bound dog, collar on not mad; Div. 17. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

CAMEO Lost oval pink surrounded by pearls; sentimental value, reward. Ari. 6872 MR.

DOG—Lost, yellow and white, name Rex. Roberts, Pond St., E. Milton. Tel. Milton 4669.

EARRING—Lost: between Charles St. and Tremont Theatre, Monday p. m., gold and coral earring. Reward. Call Reg. 6655.

FUR—Lost, small package of white ermine fur, between Sullivan Sq., Powder House Pk. Somerville. Reward. Somerset 2020.

KEYS—Lost in black case between Copley Sq. and Arlington Heights. Reward. Tel. Perley, Kenmore 1577.

PIN LOST—Bar pin, with many diamonds, between Cocoanut Grove, Piedmont St and Mt. Vernon St., valuable for sentimental reasons; liberal reward. Notify Francis E. Burns, 18 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. Hubbard 7180.

RING—Lost, left on wash stand of Pullman Altruias St. John to Boston Tuesday A. M., Nov. 15, diamond ring set with 3 large stones and 4 smaller ones, on filigree work. Platinum. Reward offered. Tel. Belmont 0108-M.

RING—Lost; large green stone, ladies' rm., Statler Hotel. Waltham 3653; reward.

WATCH—Lost, gold Waltham wrist, "R. H. S.," Sept. 11, near the Atlantic House, Nantasket Beach; man's picture inside. Tel. Brockton 5308.

WATCH—Lost white gold "Gruen." Braintree 1158-W. Reward.

LOST—Irish setter, in neighborhood of Somerville; has brown collar and leash; liberal reward. Phone Somerset 4386-R.

Where to Dine 12

RUSSELL'S

Depot Sq., Ipswich. Turkey dinners. Ipswich fried clams, stews, chowders. Ips. 70268.

JACKSON'S—HAVERHILL

Luncheon and confect'nary specialists. Sodas and candies. 13 Merrimac St. Haverhill 5052.

Business and Professional Services

Upholstering 16

"LA FRANCE MOHAIR is Better."—100% pure Angora. 28-30 Canal St. Hay. 4012.

Attorneys 18

FREE ADVICE given in all cases, specialist in family troubles, everything confidential. Call or write White's Law Office, 893 Wash St., Room 828, tel. Hubbard 1777.

KNOW your rights on all legal matters without charge. Marriage troubles a specialty. Easy terms. Atty. Smith, 262 Washington St., Rm. 50, Hub. 4877.

Beauty Aids 20

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST

HAIR on ladies' faces permanently removed. No pain or scars. Physicians' references. Miss Hollie Rapport, 12 Tremont St., Room 310. Hancock 7261.

PERMANENT WAVE—$6

Regular marcel, whole new shampoo and finger wave included. 8 Winter St. Room 710. Liberty 8282.

ATTENTION! HAIR DRESSERS. I have everything to equip the up-to-date hair dressing shop at the lowest prices in New England; write for catalog. T. R. Massaro Co., 127 Tremont St., Boston.

ELECTRIC NEEDLE SPECIALIST—Miss A. Bosbong, 20 yrs. experience. 120 Tremont St. Rm. 610. Treatment $2 hr. Han. 9300.

GIRLS—Learn hairdressing, course complete, $25; Marcel waving, $10; weekly payments. Mae Roane, 120 Tremont St.; Copy. 8175.

STUDLEY BEAUTY SCHOOL. Full course, expt. teachers on marcel waving, send for cir. 125 Tremont St., Rm. 501. Cop. 5848.

Medical and Physicians 25

X-RAY

Examination, consultation, trial treatment and medicine absolutely free to all who call before November 27, 1927. The wonderful power of the X-ray and mercury quartz light treatment is proved by the fact that they are accomplishing wonders in diseases of every description—catarrh, bronchitis, [illegible], stomach, nerve and skin diseases. No matter what your disease may be, [illegible] Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 16 [illegible] [illegible]

Business and Professional Services

Building and Contracting 27

SILVER'S

SALEM PLUM. & LIGHT SUPPLY CO.
44-48 Lafayette St., Salem
Electrical, Steam and Plumbing Supplies
Hardware and Fixtures
SOLD DIRECT 2 U
PROMPT AND FREE DELIVERY
TEL. SALEM 1081 EST. 1912

Painting, Papering & Decorating 29

[illegible] Ala. [illegible] 28

Repairing and Refinishing 30

MATTRESS made over, $4 also feather beds and box spring, 1 day service. Blue Cross Mattress, 24 Fleet St. Rich. 1180. High 1012.

Printing, Engraving, Binding 32

PRINTING SERVICE CO.—120 Dartmouth St. Kenmore 1854. Better printers for the work you have in mind.

Educational

Dancing 35

Ball Room Dancing

GUARANTEED IN 10 PRIVATE LESSONS

PROF. WISEMAN

230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819
Only School in Boston teaching
EXHIBITION DANCING
Argentine Tango, Society Waltz, Whirlwind One Step and Sensational Adagio Dance. Note: Beware of Imitators.

PROF. RITTER

Stage Dancing Black Bottom, Buck Wing, Soft Shoe, Etc.
230 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 4819

5 PRIVATE LESSONS $2
LATEST BALLROOM STEPS
BEGINNERS Are Sure To Learn HERE
Florence Kelly
SCHOOL OF MODERN DANCING
240 Huntington Ave. Back Bay 7307
Latest dancing steps guaranteed in 5 lessons

PROF LESLIE'S

330 Mass Ave., Ken. 5672
Fox-Trot Collegiate Half Time Waltz Tango Rim
Buck wing Eccentric Soft Shoe Waltz Clog Stage Dancing

$1-2 Lessons
OR 15 LESSONS $5
ALL LATEST STEPS
ADULT BEGINNERS A SPECIALTY
MODEL SCHOOL MODERN DANCING
Miss Fawcett—Miss Hoyt
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All Styles of Dancing Taught

Harrold de Wolfe
CONSERVATORY OF DANCING
Toe, Ballet, Acrobatic, Limbering, Stretching, Tap and Stage Dancing—Routines Set.
198 Mass Ave., at Mass. Sta. Ken 6606

Shubert School
227 TREMONT ST. CAPITOL 2079
Stage, exhibition and modern dancing guaranteed.

Wm. H. O'Brien 175 Mass. Av. B. B. 7273
Classes Tues., Thurs. Priv. Lessons 10 A. M. 10 P. M. Grand Opening Mon., Nov. 21

LOOMIS 93 MASS AVE. TEL KENMORE 0733
TEN 2 HOUR CLASS LESSONS $5
Private, Modern or Stage. Any Time

PAPARONE Over Fenway Theatre 136 Mass Ave.
B. B. 8637 Modern, Stage, etc. Class Tues.

Gilbert L. Byron
1126 BOYLSTON ST. Kenmore 0971

HAZEL BOONE 176 Tremont St Capitol 5963
PRIVATE AND CLASS LESSONS DAILY

PRISCO'S Paramount Studio, 328 Mass Ave. Stage and ball room dancing. Amateurs coached.

PRIVATE STUDIO Lessons anytime. Miss McLeod, 8 Worcester Sq. B. B. 10419.

Beauty Culture School 38

LEARN hairdressing, manicuring, 3 girls day, 4 girls eve. Aton Beauty Shop, 120 Tremont St., Rm. 528; earn while learning.

PRIVATE TUITION—All branches. Miss Dell, 3 Winter, Room 1105.

Trade Instruction 42

Barbering-Bobbing

VAUGHN'S BARBER SCHOOL SYSTEM, complete course $25, tools included; day and evening courses. 1089 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, near DOVER ST. Elevated, or 7 Middle St., PORTLAND, ME.; 15 Chestnut St., Providence, R. I.; 14 Market St., Hartford, Ct.; 100 Green St., Albany, N. Y.

Barbering-Bobbing

Where it's actually taught; complete course $25; tools included; day evening classes. N. E. Old Reliable Barber School; the largest best equipped. 660 Washington St.

BARBER school. 8 mos. course $25. 4 Ass. stays teacher. 100 Stanford St. Boston.

BE A BARBER—Up to Nov. 26 the Guarantee Barber School is giving one course in barbering and bobbing absolutely free; success assured. 902 Washington St., corner Broadway, or 19 Cambridge St.

BOSTON School of Anatomy and Embalming. Day and evening classes. For information call, write or phone 114 Huntington Ave., Room 1.

CHANCE TO EARN—Commission, room, board, tools and good position by "Co-operative Contracts"; open 8 to 9. 840 Washington St., Hall's Barber College.

Many good Used Cars driven only a few hundred miles are offered every day in Boston American Classified Ads. See Classification 150.

Auto Schools 45

AUTO SCHOOL

118A Huntington Ave., Opp. Y. M. C. A.
$5—7 ROAD LESSONS—$5
LICENSED COURSE, $12; COURSE FOR LADIES. OUR SYSTEM QUICKEST FOR LICENSE. TEL. VINCENT GENEVA 2779

Situations Wanted

Situations Wanted—Female 47

PROTESTANT woman, 45 yrs. old, with 9-yr.-old boy desires position; experienced in rooming house and caretaker's work. Can run hot water boiler, heater or furnace. References as to character and ability furnished. Write this paper, Box W-26.

Help Wanted

Help Wanted—Female 50

EVENING CLASSES IN ARCHITECTURE. Twenty practical lessons $30; course that will fit you for position. Boston School of Interior Decorating, 279 Newbury St. Copley 0235-M.

CAPABLE person to take charge of home and four children; three go to school; good home for right party; references. Mr. McKinne, 41 Harvard St., Malden. Tel. 1965-W.

STITCHER AND HAND SEWER—Wanted in drapery office. Apply 611 Washington St., Room 600, Boston.

Help Wanted—Male 53

AGENTS wanted for ladies' novelty leather hats; sell on sight. J. H. Porter, 30 Lincoln St., Boston.

MEN—(5) $40 with commission for two weeks' trial period to distribute samples to regular customers and take orders for Better Brushes. Apply 120 Tremont Bldg.

MOULDER and plaster man wanted for cast stonework. S. Steinich Inc., 44 Gerrish Ave., Chelsea.

TWO men, [illegible] young men, married preferred, for sales work. Sal. commission. Apply Somerville Bryce Co., 6 Union Sq., Somerville.

Help Wanted Male—Instruction 54

MEN LEARN BARBERING—Best business of the day within your reach; Educational Council of Master Barbers help place our graduates [illegible] [illegible]

Help—Male and Female 57

AGENTS Men, women, full or spare time. Clinton Foster Co., Clinton, Mass.

Solicitors, Canvassers, Agents 58

AGENTS

Representatives wanted in every city and town in Mass., New Hampshire and Vermont on a product backed by national advertising. (See our ad on Page 73 Nov. 5, 1927 issue of The Literary Digest, and Nov. 5, 1927 of N. E. Homestead Magazine.) The Shor Line offers tremendous possibilities to every live wire man. Write today before your territory is taken. International Distributors, 1111 Metropolitan Bldg., Boston.

AGENTS Wanted for steady work, good pay, selling Mystic Minerals, easy seller, large profits, great repeater. W. D. Lombard, 65 South Main St., Natick, Mass.

LADIES Make $10 to $12 daily making fancy rubber aprons; send $1 for three aprons, sell at 75c each; you make $1.25 on every 3 aprons you sell. Middlesex Mfg. Co., Box 235, Reading, Mass.

Business Opportunities—62

GENERAL STORE

Over $3100 stock and fixtures; roadside stand, gas pumps, 2-story bldg., elec. lights, furnace; $2,500 cash, $1000 mortgage, take it all. W. E. Bowers, Westmoreland, N. H. Tel. 5-11.

MEAT and Grocery Store, Munroe St., 20 yrs., good bus.; reason for selling retiring. J. P. Cushman, Lynn, Mass. Breck. 1102.

ROOMING HOUSE, 15 rooms, all rented; price reas.; no brokers. Cop. 5114-M.

Financial

Money to Loan On Chattels 71

MONEY TO LOAN
$10 to $300
ON FURNITURE, PIANOS, AUTOS, ETC.
We are licensed and bonded to loan money at legal rates to those whom banks will not accommodate.
Borrow $100, pay back $5.00 monthly
Borrow $200, pay back $9.00 monthly
Borrow $300, pay back $12.00 monthly
on principal
No Delay, No Indorsers, No Fees
Private offices and confidential loans
Call, write or telephone
Most convenient office.
NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY
48 Tremont St., Boston. Room 201-1, 82
689 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Room 206-1, 117

Workingmen's Loan Ass'n STATE NO. 2
Robert Treat Paine, 2d, Treas. Loans made on furniture and pianos at 1% per month plus small charge for making loan
LOANS PAID BACK AT RATE OF $4 PER MONTH ON $100
1 Beacon St. Room 303 Tel. Hay. 1298

Automobile Loans
Car remains in your possession or in storage for Winter months; strictly confidential, quick service; we pay your unpaid notes. Atlas Finance Corp., 333 Washington St. Room 630. Tel. Hubbard 3700.

Quick Loans
Up to $300 to housekeepers. Easy instalments; lawful interest. Beneficial Loan Society, 73 Tremont St. Lic. 22. Hay. 2-0-8-8.

LIBERAL LOANS on diamonds, watches, musical instruments, etc. Courteous and honest service. Est. 1866. New and second hand goods for sale. C. E. RANSOM & CO., 2 Salem St., cor. Hanover St., Boston.

LOANS on furs; no storage charge; clothing, jewelry, shotguns, etc. Northern Loan Co., authorized by City of Boston. 172 Merrimac St., cor. Merrimac Sq., 2 min. No. Sta.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers; easy repayment terms; only lawful interest. Personal Finance Co., 652 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Lic. 71. Porter 2-0-7-0.

LOANS up to $300 to housekeepers. Personal Finance Co., Somerville Branch, Perkins Snow Bldg., Davis Sq. Lic. 28. Som. 1550.

LOANS over $300 on furniture, stores, markets; low rates; hours 10-2. Br. 0287-W.

Real Estate

Lots for Sale 79

BUILDERS' LAND—Large lots for apts., near steam trains, elec., beach; At loca.; high land. Owner, 26 Ocean St., Atlantic.

Farms and Land for Sale 80

EQUIPPED FARMS—Business chances; catalog free. Strout Agency, 418B, Old South Bldg., Boston, Mass.

FARMS, COUNTRY AND VILLAGE ESTATES. SUM AND WIN HOMES. NEW HALL, 221 ESSEX ST., SALEM 2177.

Suburban for Sale 82

ONE FARE OUT—$200

Down; 6-room cottage; best repair, every modern convenience; corner lot; only $4000; see photo. Chas. G. Clapp Co., 294 Wash. St., Boston.

DORCHESTER—2 FAMILY

11 rooms, separate furnaces, electric lights, etc., 1st mortgage $6500. Price $8200. Will take $800 down. Tel. Liberty 0880. Owners, Timothy J. Regan and John T. Black.

BELMONT

93 Watson Rd., Dutch colonial, 6 rms., sun parlor, gumwood finish, beamed ceiling, hot water heat, heated garage. Som. 4862-M.

$600 CASH

Buys 2-family house 5 and 6 rooms. 32 Cheever St., Milton. Price $6,500. Open today 2 to 4. Tel. Liberty 4617.

MELROSE—$75 DOWN

Balance weekly, 2-room cottage, 5,400 ft. land, price $1,550; H-674, this paper.

$10 DOWN

Balance monthly secures one building lot, Malden; price $200. Write H-600, this paper.

NEWTON HIGHLANDS

5-room bungalow, nearly completed; 7482 ft. land; $5,800. Centre Newton 2842-W.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—7 rms., garage, hen houses, ½ acre land, less than mile from Mass. Ave; near State Rd; $6500; small payment down; 142 James St. Arl. 3522-W.

ARLINGTON—Real buy, attrac., new 2-family, 5-6, mod. impts., sun porches. Buy direct from owner. Som. 4913-W.

ARLINGTON—127 Scituate St., new 6 rms., sun parlor, all modern impts.; owner must sacrifice for $7,000. Arl. 1992-J.

ARLINGTON—Restricted sec., new Colonial, 6 large rms., sun parlor, fireplace, gas, kitchen, gumw'd fin., $7,500. Arl. 1969-R.

ATLANTIC—New houses, 6-7 rms., sun rm., tile bath; oak floors; near steam trains, stores. Owner, Granite 1286-M.

BRAINTREE—157 Middle St.; a house, large garage, 10,000 ft. of land, 6 min. walk to depot. Owner, Braintree 0183-J.

DORCHESTER—Real buy, $500 down; owner selling ideal modern 9-rm house; all impts. American neighborhood; centrally located; rm. for 2-car garage overlooking Old Colony blvd., for $6000. H. S. Tillebaum, 195 Columbia Rd. Col. 9568.

DORCHESTER—High class location between Codman Sq. and Peabody Sq.; owner leaving city, will sacrifice beautiful single house, 2-car garage. Talbot 4109.

EVERETT bargain, 3-family house of 5-5 and 4 rooms, 5-car fireproof garage, 5 years old, all modern; on finished street. Owner, Eve. 1178.

EVERETT—New 2-family, all modern impts., 5-5 rooms; near high school. Price $9,500. J. Rosen. Everett 2219.

MEDFORD—Modern 6-rm. bungalow; all impts. and furnished; 1 yr. old; oil heater, garage; centrally loc.; quick sale, $9,000. W. J. Moore, 289 Harvard. Mys. 1368.

NEWTON—$400 down; attractive new 6-rm. house, modern impts., fireplace, garage. Buy from owner; terms. Saugus 1032.

READING—Real buy; mod. new 6-rm. house; oak floors, sun-porch; gumwood finish; terms; central. Owner. Reading 1248.

SAUGUS and Cliftondale Real Buys. We have several attractive 2-family houses, cottages and new bungalows, with all modern impts.; some with garages; ideal locations. Prices ranging from $3500 up. Must be seen to appreciate their value; terms can be arranged. Buy now and save money, from Bunker, cor. Central and Vermont Aves. Saugus 0721-J.

WEST ROXBURY. New up-to-date 7-room house; give deed for $500 cash, bal. $20 weekly. C. G. Box 2859, Boston.

WINTHROP Several attractive new 2-family houses, 5-6 rooms, mod. impts., sun parlors; gumwood finish; centrally loc., near beach. Buy direct from owner; prices right. Ocean 0911.

$100 DOWN—New Bedford single, fine location, 6 rooms, sun parlor, steam heat, open plumbing, instan. hot water, hard wood floors, 2-car gar. Owner. Mys. 5073.

$300 BUYS—6 rm., 2-fam., 9,000 ft., garden [illegible]

Suburban for Sale 83

DORCHESTER BARGAINS
NEAR SOUTHERN ARTERY AND RAPID TRANSIT
New 2-families, in 11-12 rooms, sun parlors, steam, electricity, easy terms, $9,500 to $10,500; 3-family, 18 rooms, furnace, electricity, open plumbing, lunch rooms, $8,000. Carlson, 157 Norfolk St. Geneva 0983; 78 Adams St. Talbot 6200; open evenings; see [illegible] Geneva 1335.

Forced Sale, Sharon
OWNER MUST GIVE UP
Beautiful 4-room bungalow and attic, old sacrifice at
$3750—$250 DOWN
Balance at $37 per month; act quick. Philip Aronson, 27 School St. Room 605.

WAKEFIELD
Single, 9 rm., garage, all impts; 10,000 ft. land, $8,500; 2 and 7 rm. houses, on state road, all impts., garage, $7,500 on h. Easy terms. Crystal 0120.

DORCHESTER
Pope's Hill section, single house, 7 rooms, furnace heat, electric lights; house is old but in excellent condition; price to settle estate, $6,500. Wm. J. Henry & Son, 379 Neponset Ave.; Talbot 1100.

ROSLINDALE
Nine room single, 5000 ft. land, modern improvements, near everything. Owner will sell cheap. Hubbard 4441.

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$500,000.00

Available for 1st and 2nd mortgages at fair rates. Construction loans for home builders. State Finance Corp., 24 School St., Rm. 503. Lib. 5650.

PHILIP ARONSON 27 SCHOOL ST.
All kinds of mortgage money for the home owner, no red tape or embarrassing investigation, easy payments.
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27 SCHOOL ST. RM. 605 BOSTON

MONEY for 1st, 2nd, 3rd and construction mortgages, no delay. J. Wontman, 294 Washington St., Room 534. Liberty 9207.

F. E. HOVEY. Second mortgage money, no delay. 53 State St., Rm. 642. Hubbard 8340.

2ND MORTGAGES to home owners. 24-hour service; lowest rates. Franklin Mortgage Corp., 100 Milk St., Boston. Lib. 5691.

2D MORTGAGE money waiting. A. A. Mortgage Co., 18 Tremont Rm. 818. Hub. 1966.

Rentals

Board and Room 87

ALLSTON—Furnished room and board. Private home. $10, near cars. 56 Ridgemont St.

BROOKLINE—Coolidge Corner; well furn. room for business person; near bath, quiet house, meals. 115 Stedman St., Reg. 6823-M.

BROOKLINE—Good, warm, comfortable room, well furnished, for 1 or 2; board. 54 Harvard St. Regent 4314.

BROOKLINE—Modern, heated room, excel. home cook'g, cent. located. Reg. 6898-R.

DORCHESTER—Room and board, $10-$12; private family; near trains. Col. 6051.

EVERETT—Each heated room for business couple. Break. Priv. fam. Eve. 2861-M.

ROSLINDALE—Board and room for man. 508 Belgrade Ave., near Bellevue Station.

SOMERVILLE—Large front room with board, for 2 men with good habits; garage. 245 Highland Ave., Som. 9229-W.

SOMERVILLE—Nice clean rm., with good home cooking, $10 wk. Somerset 1701-R.

WINCHESTER—3 sunny, warm, well furn. rooms; board opt. Win. 1958-M.

BOARD and heated room in private home. Handy location; $10. So. Boston 1510-W.

CHILD to board in private home; good care. Mother's love. Parkway 2502-M.

CHILD to board in private home; good food and care; reasonable. Melrose 1261-W.

CHILD to board in private American home; refined environment. Malden 1794-J.

CHILD to board in private home; healthy place; mother's care. Melrose 2871-M.

CHILD—School age, to board; private home. Room for parent. Somerset 7799-J.

CHILD to board, private family; good care and food; reasonable. Reading 0188-W.

INFANT or child over 2 boarded; private home; good care; reas. Malden 1494-J.

WILL BOARD baby in my private home. Very desirable; ref. Jamaica 8238-W.

WOMAN will board child under school age; unquestionable food, care, kindness assured. 1 Gordon Pl., Cambridge; evenings.

WILL board child; good home, best care; room for mother. Arlington 1321-M.

Furnished Rooms 90

124 HUNTINGTON AVE.
Nicely furnished, heated rooms, handy location. FREE—1 WEEK'S RENT.

ALLSTON—NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS, $5 UP. BRIGHTON 1124-R.

ALLSTON—50 Brighton Ave., heated, cosy room, private family. Stadium 3074.

AUDUBON RD., 190—Pleas. furn. room for American business man. Back Bay 3482.

BAY STATE RD.—Unusually attractive rms., single or en suite, in refined home; references. Back Bay 3047.

BEACON ST., 1465—Apt. 7, comfort. furn., homelike for gentleman. Regent 2602.

BEACON ST., 784—Apt. 7., furnished front room, gentleman pref. Copley 0306-M.

BRIGHTON—Just off Commonwealth Ave., beautiful furnished front room, joining bath, suitable for 1 or 2 bus. people; all home privileges; priv. fam., reas. Stn. 0746.

CAMBRIDGE—188 Upland rd., front-end rm. Bath floor, priv. fam. $5. Univ. 4085-M.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Inman Sq.; large furn. room; use of parlor. Univ. 8853-R.

DORCHESTER—Large, well heated furn. room, suitable for 2, reas. Talbot 2862.

DORCHESTER—Furn. modern rooms for 1 or 2; priv. fam., reas. Geneva 6866.

DORCHESTER—28 Alexander, furn. rms., kitch'es.; all impts., $5 up. Rox. 7970-R.

DORCHESTER—Well heated room, furn. for 1 or 2 young gentlemen. Col. 6856.

DORCHESTER—Meeting House Hill; furn. rooms, impts., near cars. Col. 1062.

DORCHESTER Att'act. furn. rooms, bath floor; home comforts. Columbia 8066.

EVERETT—Pleasant, heated room in best section, $4. 22 Sherman St., Eve. 0808-R.

ROXBURY—Newly furnished, heated room with private family, reas. 38 Highland St. Phone Highlands 4666.

ROXBURY—114 Mt. Pleasant Ave.; furn. steam heated room for 1 or 2 gentlemen; all conv., cont. h. w. Hig. 0769.

ROXBURY—21 Savin St., large, homelike comfortably furn. rm., steam heat, private family, gentlemen pref. Highlands 6654.

ROXBURY—3 furn. heated rooms, all impts. Separate bath. 73 W. Cottage St.

SOMERVILLE—Furn. rm. suitable married couple; will board child. Som. 4362-R.

WATERTOWN—Attr. rm. in heated apt. suitable 1 or 2, next bath. N. N. 4778.

WATERTOWN—15 Marion Rd.; well heated room, furn. for gentleman. N. N. 2054-W.

W. NEWTON ST., 37—Best rooms in Boston. $5, $6, $7, $8 week. Men only. Telephone in every room. Private baths. Day $2, $2.50.

Rooms in Hotels 92

NEW MAJESTIC HOTEL
4 and 5 Bowdoin Sq. Rooms $1 per day and up; weekly rates. Haymarket 2731.

Rooms for Housekeeping 93

DORCHESTER—199 SAVIN HILL AVE. Nicely furnished, heated, front room, suitable for 2 young ladies or couple; home privileges; use of kitchen; 3 minutes from rapid transit. Columbia 7089 eves.

663 MASS. AVE., BOSTON
2-room light housekeeping suite; heat, electricity, gas; bathroom floor. $8 week.

CAMBRIDGE—Near Harvard; furn. rms. and kitch'tte; reas. 71 Kirkland St. Uni. 1194.

CAMBRIDGE—330 Broadway; large furn. room for light hskpg.; reas. Uni. 8843-J.

CAMBRIDGE—83 Inman St. furn. hskpg. rm., running water, reas. Uni. 0780-R.

CAMBRIDGE—343½ Broadway, 2 or 3 rooms for light housekeeping, reasonable.

CAMBRIDGE—Sunny, furn., light hskpg. rm.; runn'g water; all impts. Por. 4104-M.

CHARLESTOWN Near Sullivan Sq.; newly fur. hskpg. rms., 27 Parker St. Som. 1382-J.

CHARLESTOWN—48 High St., 2 rm. furn. hskpg. apt., sep. ent., impts. Chas. 0503-W.

CHARLESTOWN Near Sullivan Sq. [illegible] light hskpg. rms., all impts. Chas. 1852-M.

DORCHESTER—Uphams Cor.; hskpg. rms. also single rm., elec., steam. 35 Cushing Av.

DORCHESTER—Furn. 3-4 rm. suites, comb. range, elec., impts. Geneva 2565.

DORCHESTER 29 Romsey St.; furn. rooms, kitchen privileges, gas, elec. Col. 8850.

EAST BOSTON—71 Falcon St., 3 attractive furnished lt. hskpg. rooms, with bath, steam heat, rent $9. East Boston 1918-J.

EVERETT 2 furn. hskpg. rooms; heat, gas, elec.; private family. Everett 1278-W.

MASS. AVE. 548 1 room kitchenette suites, all impts., cont. hot water, other rooms.

ROXBURY—18 Fountain St.; 2-3 and 1-rm. hskpg. suites, conveniences. High. 0708.

SOMERVILLE Large sunny room, kitchenette, nicely furn., every conv. $10.50, including h. w. heat, gas, elec. Som. 4670-M.

SOMERVILLE—2-rm. furn. hskpg. apt., bath floor, gas, elec. free. Som. 3303-W.

SOMERVILLE—26 Montrose St.; 2 furn. lt. hskpg. rms., all impts. Somerset 6616-R.

SOMERVILLE—73 Heath St.; 1-2 furn. bld. [illegible]

SOMERVILLE 42 Webster Ave.; lrg. bed room, kitchen, good loca. $5. Pros. 1832-R.

TREMONT ST., 691—1 or 2 rms., kitchenette and private bath, steam heat, electric lights, reas. Phone Copley 8761-W.

UNION PK., 7 Light hskpg. and single rms., steam heat, elec. Blackstone 1338-W.

WORCESTER ST., 97—2 pleas. furn. hskpg. rooms, elec., reas. Copley 7734-R.

FURNISHED square side rms., basement, kitchenettes, at once. 48 Union Park.

2 ROOM hskpg. suite, nicely furnished, good heat. 183 Hunt. Ave. Bk. B. 10468.

Apts. and Flats—Furnished 95

THIRTY FIVE 2 ROOM SUITES, NEWLY FURNISHED, 435 SHIRLEY ST., WINTHROP BEACH STATION

$7 Per Week Each Apt.

AT THE HOTEL EMPIRE BUILDING

Janitor service, steam heat, hot and cold water in each apartment day and night. With use of beautiful furnished lobbies, smoking, card and writing rooms. Bath and shower rooms for use of guests and tenants. All the privacy of an apartment with all convenience of a hotel. Call and see for yourself. One minute walk to railroad station, shopping and theatre districts. 25 minutes to Postoffice Square, Boston. 1 or 2 adults to an apartment.

TELEPHONE OCEAN 2587.

$25-$45 FURN.-UNFURN
1-2-3 ROOMS, KITCHENETTE AND BATH, STEAM HEAT, HOT WATER, JANITOR SERVICE. APPLY OFFICE, 9 BATAVIA ST., EVES. SUITE 10.

DORCHESTER Furnished apartment, 3 large outside rooms; gas, elec.; convenient location. $10 weekly. Geneva 7713.

DORCHESTER 3 rm. heated 3-rm. apt., bath, $11 wk. 29 Alexander St. Rox. 1174-R.

SOMERVILLE—Spring Hill, 41 Braslow Ave., 4 room furn. apt., gas, elec., heat, $12 week. Blackstone 5578-M.

Apts. and Flats—Unfurnished 97

APARTMENTS Heated 1-2-3 rms., rents $30 to $45. Apply Suite 16, 34-36 Astor St., Boston.

ARLINGTON—5 rooms and sun parlor, all modern impts. Rent reas. Mystic 2802-M.

ARLINGTON—5-room apt., with impts., on car line, rent reasonable. Arl. 1217-M.

ATLANTIC—New 5-rm. apt., with garage, near station, rent $55. Gra. 8287-W.

BEACON HILL, Revere St., 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, steam heat, continuous hot water, $60. Hub. 7460. Wm. C. Codman & Sons, 15 State St., or 39 Charles St.

BEACON HILL, Revere St., 37, modern 5 rms., steam heat, bath; reas. Bow. 2464-J.

BELMONT—Newly renovated 6 rms., bath, steam heat, $50. Bel. 0158 after 6 p. m.

BELMONT—6 rooms, all impts., steam heat. On premises 11-1 P. M. Uni. 1796-R.

BROOKLINE—Off Kent St., attractive 7 rooms, reception hall, hot water heat, ideal location, $60. Owner, 24 Brooks St.

BROOKLINE—Attrac. 4-5 rms., steam htd., cont. hot water, janitor. Reg. 3603-M.

CAMBRIDGE 4-5 rooms, electricity, 500-504 Green St., $16 to $27. Capitol 5598.

CAMBRIDGE—234 Windsor St.; 5 rooms, all impts., except heat; $32. Uni. 8374.

CAMBRIDGE—6-rm. apt., near Inman Sq.; all modern impts. Prospect 0203-R.

CHARLESTOWN—4 rooms, electricity, gas range, etc., $15; 7 rooms, 1 family house, $20. NASH, University 3102.

DORCHESTER—½ duplex, 5 rooms, open plumbing, new steam heat, new electricity, new coal range and gas, excellent condition, residential section. Talbot 7049.

DORCHESTER—Brand new 5 rms., recep. hall, all impts., separate steam heaters, reas. 24 West Tremlett St. Tal. 7936.

DORCHESTER—$30-$33; nice 4 rooms, 2-family, garden, good location. Adults. 134 Spencer St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., electricity, set tubs, hot-cold water, $26, minute Fields Corner cars, children allowed. 262 Hancock St.

DORCHESTER—5 rms., all impts., except heat, $35. 21 Faulkner St. Talbot 8212.

DORCHESTER—59 Savin St.; 4-5 rms., furnace; all impts., $27-$30. Geneva 5069.

DORCHESTER—5 rooms, bath, 2nd floor, $7 week. 5 St. Margaret St., Milton 4517.

DORCHESTER—Upper 4-rm. apt., elec., bath, impts. 197 Norwell St. Gen. 9104.

DORCHESTER—35 Linden St.; large 4 rms., mod., 2-fam., piazzas, $40. Columbia 2371.

DORCHESTER—4 rms., impts., newly papered, etc. $23. Tal. 3381. 6 Harrison Pk.

DORCHESTER—Brand new 6 rms., recep. hall, adults. 134 Hancock St., Col. 8646.

DORCHESTER—7 Templeton Way, 3-4 rms., all impts., elec., $23-$25. Key suite 2.

EAST SOMERVILLE—4 rooms, newly renovated, separate doors, electricity and gas, bath and furnace, rent $30. Prospect 0339.

EVERETT—5-room apt., modern impts., steam heat, front, back piazzas; good location. Apply 6 Kenwood Rd. Everett 1480.

EVERETT—5 rooms, kitchenette, sleeping porch, all impts., 2 floor. 11 Plummer St. Eve. 3327-J.

EVERETT—Elm St.; 5 rooms, impts., 1st cor., on car line. Eve. 3407-W.

EVERETT—6 rooms, gas, elec., furn., 2 piazzas, $35. 74 Pearl St., Som. 7906-M.

EVERETT—6 rooms, impts., 325 Broadway, $40. Apply 15 Plymouth St. Eve. 2157-M.

EVERETT—6 rooms, all impts., $26-$28. HARRISON, 34 West St., Suite 3.

HYDE PARK—New 5 rms., den, h. w. heat, ideal location, garage, refs. Tel. 0342-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—$30-$33, cheerful 4-5 rm. apts., bath, all impts. Near Egleston Sq. Talbot 2561-Haymarket 5412.

JAMAICA PLAIN—192 Amory St., mod. 5 rms., all impts., handy. Jamaica 2798-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—34 HALL ST.; MODERN 4 LARGE RMS.; $28. REGENT 2806-W.

JAMAICA PLAIN—5 rms., 2nd floor, some impts., $30. 36 Goldsmith St. Mil. 8920.

JAMAICA PLAIN—6 rms., all impts., piazza, $42. 54 Day St., Jam. 3619-M.

JAMAICA PLAIN—4 rms., all impts., $30. 188 Lamartine, Jam. 2901-Columbia 2857.

MALDEN—West End; 3 rms., kitchenette, bath, heat, light, gas, furnished, separate entrance, $11 wk; business people. Mal. 2499-W.

MALDEN—4 attractive rooms, heated, all modern improvements, rear of Auditorium, 2 Heath Place. Malden 2801.

MALDEN—5 sunny rooms, all impts., $36. Apply 86 Mills St. from 5 to 7 P. M.

MATTAPAN—6 rooms, all impts., beautiful residential loc., 3 min. cars. Mil. 8318.

MEDFORD HILLSIDE—6-room, modern cosy apt., middle floor, easily heated steam system, front and back piazzas, convenient to cars, trains, very reasonable. Mystic 4429-M.

MEDFORD—5 rooms, alcove, all latest improvements. Som. 2773-J.

MEDFORD—63 Winchester St., 6 rooms, all impts., very reasonable. Mystic 0368-M.

MELROSE HIGHLANDS—Attr. up. 6 rms., sun porch, all conv., $50. Melrose 1163-M.

NEEDHAM—6 rooms, bath, all impts. and garage, rent $25.00. Needham 0716-M.

NEWTON CORNER—5 rms., steam heat, h. w. floors, $45; most located. Wm. R. Ferry, 287A Wash. St. N. N. 2050-0601-M.

NEWTON—4 rooms, large gar., fruit trees, $20. Apply 789 Somerville Ave., Somerville.

QUINCY—17 Park Lane, new htd. 3-4 rms., sep. entrances, $45, $50, $55. Gran. 1469.

QUINCY—Near Sq.; heated, 5 rms., impts., jan., $56. 86 Revere Rd. Gran. 1898-W.

QUINCY—New house, 3 rms., dinette, bus connecting transit passes door. Gra. 5044-R.

REVERE—5 Emmet Terrace, 6 rooms, all impts., centrally located, rent $40.

ROSLINDALE—New 5-5 rms. apt., recep. hall, latest impts., $46-47. Parkway 0166.

ROXBURY—5 rooms and alcove, every convenience; steam heat, cont. hot water supplied; janitor service, $45. Rox. 8179-W.

ROXBURY—3-ROOM FLAT, ELECTRICITY, SET TUBS, $19. APPLY 231 EUSTIS ST., HIGHLANDS 1636.

ROXBURY ¼ mo. free rents $10, $15, $18; 4 rms., elec. 86-88 Terrace St. Hub. 7765.

ROXBURY—Cozy 4-rm. apt., bath, modern, 2-family, 7 Wyoming St., off Warren.

ROXBURY—3-4 ROOMS, $17-$23. LUCAS, 23 VALENTINE ST.

SOMERVILLE—Lower flat, 6 rooms, 75½ Allston St., electricity, gas, water heater, combination range, furnace, set tubs, bath all separate, $25. Malden 3922.

SOMERVILLE—5 rms. apartment, corner location, near library and City Hall; rent $45. Call Prospect 0539.

SOMERVILLE 3 Edgar Ct.; 3 sunny rooms, new corner house, 2nd floor, all latest improvements. Somerset 7972-J.

SOMERVILLE—22 Robinson St., 6 attractive rooms, modern impts., 2nd floor, nice location; adults, $85. Som. 0238-W.

SOMERVILLE—29 Main St. top of Winter, attractive 6-room apt., all modern impts., nice location, $50. Som. 8049.

SOMERVILLE 11A Nashua St., 4 room apartment, improvements, $25 mo. Key at 11 Nashua St.; tel. Brookline 0769-R.

SOMERVILLE Winter Hill, 31 Main St., 6 rooms, all impts., $50. Som. 8049.

SOUTH BOSTON—Off Dorchester St., attractive 3 rms., all impts., bath. 19 Middle St.

STONEHAM—5 rms., gas range, elec., stm. heat, h. w. floors, $30. Stone. 0945-M.

UPHAMS CORNER—6 large light rms., bath, big closets, furnace, 2 piazzas. 15 Holden.

WAKEFIELD—1 Vernon St.; 5 rms., 4 acres land, impts. $50. Cry. 0203-M, 0158.

WATERTOWN—Beautiful, all mod. impts., 5-room sunny apt.; bath. Ideal location; [illegible]

WOLLASTON

Walker apts. 1, 2 and 3 rooms, dinette, kitchenette, all tile, heat, hot water, janitor service, electric refrigerators; centrally located, now ready to occupy. Rent $30 and up. A. E. Walker, 91 Beal St. Tel. Granite 1153 or 5926.

ROXBURY TENEMENTS

For Americans, Fayston, Madison place, from 163 Roxbury St., 3 and 4 rooms, piazzas, rent $15 to $22. First month's rent free. See janitor at No. 3, second floor. Craff & Byrne, also 2371 Washington St.

FURN.-UNFURN
1-2-3 ROOMS, $30 to $50
Steam heat, continuous hot water, janitor service. APPLY BACK BAY REAL ESTATE TRUST, 9 Astor St. B. B. 6788. Open eves.

BROOKLINE

Near Beacon St., attrac. heated 6 rms. and alcove, continuous hot water, janitor service, reduced rental, $50-$60. If taken now 1 month free. Asp. 1338.

BROOKLINE

4-ROOM HEATED APARTMENT
All modern, bath, continuous hot water, janitor service, convenient location. $50. Apply 19 Harvard St. Aspinwall 1366.

CAMBRIDGE

15a Harvard St., next to the Neighborhood House, 6 large, sunny rooms with good yard and [illegible] reasonable rent; also 3 rooms on Clark St. Keys at bakery. George H. Hicks.

Heated Apt., Rent Free

Back Bay steam heated 4 rooms, all modern impts., new building, free to Dec. 1st, one Statler Hotel, rent only $45 month. 298 Columbus Ave. Tel. 7861 Back Bay.

WINTHROP HIGHLANDS

Furnished sunny apt., 11 Cliff Ave., heated 4 rooms and bath, piazza, $15 month. Write this paper, Box H-19.

SOMERVILLE

To let, 5 room tenement, near Sullivan Sq.; gas, electric lights, $12.50 per week; adapted for not more than 3 adults. Somerset 5282.

WEST NEWTON

Northgate Park, 37—Attract. 5 rooms, all up to date, steam heat, $55, near Country Club. Newton North 5540.

BROOKLINE

Freeman St., 241, cor. Babcock; 5-rm. suite, $85; ideal location, apartment always open. See janitor. Newton North 4860-W.

COMMONWEALTH AVE., 726-728

Heated 2 room kitchenette apts., reception hall, bath, janitor service, 8 minutes to Park St. B. B. 5880, East Boston 1129.

DORCHESTER—2-FAMILY HOUSE

5 rooms, $45; 7 rooms, all impts., $50; pleasant surroundings. Tel. Talbot 1657.

QUINCY

$40, 5 rooms, all improvements, 5 minutes to Quincy Sq. Granite 1097-R.

MONTH FREE RENT

Modern 6 rms., garage opt. 594 Lagrange St., W. Rox. Jam. 2098, Parkway 0591-W.

WATERTOWN—19 Pond St., mod. upper 6 rms., steam heat, garage. New. N. 2731-J.

WAVERLEY—5 rms., mod., at. heat, sun porch; heated garage, reas. Bel. 0541-M.

WAVERLEY—5-rm. apt., all impts., $37 conv. location. 85 Beach St. Bel. 2885.

WEST ROXBURY—6-room apt., new 2-family, $38. 506 Baker St. Hancock 3790.

WEST SOMERVILLE—Sunny 7-room upper apt., lavatory and bath rooms, on Ossipee Rd., near Tufts College. Som. 2815-W.

WINCHESTER—Attr. 6-room apt., latest impts., excel. loca., reas. Win. 0681-M.

WINTHROP—Best section, modern 6-rm. apt., attic, oil heat, frigidaire, heated garage optional. 87 Johnson Ave. Ocean 1311.

WOBURN—Holton St., 4 sunny rooms, impts., conven., reas. Woburn 1268-R.

MODERN APARTMENT of 6 rooms to let at 19 Forbes St., Jamaica Plain.

Moving, Trucking, Storage 98

RETURN LOAD WANTED

On Nov. 21 or 22, from New York, New Jersey or points enroute; goods insured while in transit. E. Tomel, 16 Westland Rd., Watertown. Newton North 3977.

AUTO TRUCKING, Providence, etc.; Carroll Trucking Co., 18 Tremont St. Hub. 6660.

MARTELL'S EXPRESS—Covering all parts of Quincy. 46 Standish Ave. Quincy; Granite 4232.

Suburban—for Rent 102

CAMBRIDGE APARTMENTS
138 Hampshire St., 4 rms., $20.
159 Western Ave., 5 rms., $30.
48 Western Ave., 6 rms., $35.
46 Eustis St., 5 rms., $35.
66 Prentiss St., 5 rms., h. w. heat, $40.
10 Porter Rd., 7 rms., $50.
T. CONWAY, 580 MASS. AV., CAMBRIDGE

WELLESLEY
New 7-room house; all modern, one-car garage, $100, month. Wel. 1639-W.

ALLSTON—Modern 8 room house, splendid location; see to appreciate it. Sta. 2697.

BACK BAY stores to let; rental $30-$40. Apply 1620A Boylston. B. B. 5685.

CAMBRIDGE—5-rm. house; 3-rm. tenement. Rent reas. 117B Pleasant St., any time.

DESK ROOM—Half rent to party keeping office open. Ken. 1876. Write Box H-16.

EVERETT—New block stores, 6 let, 1 vacant, $35; ideal business place, bake shop, dry goods; no others around; between schools. Eve. 3007-W.

ROXBURY—Six rooms at 81 Circuit St.; improvements, $32 month. University 9692.

Business Places for Rent 104

MODERN automobile repair shop, heated, vicinity of 5 large garages. Inquire David Rosenthal, 10 Holworthy St., Rox. 5347-W or 5 Hollander St., Rox. 1063-M.

NEW 4-car garage, impts. Use as repair shop. 167 Main St. Everett 5829-R.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

Furniture and Household Goods 110

WANTED

500 customers to buy our fine furniture, $1 down, $1 per week. Furniture and piano moving at lowest prices. Geo. H. Richmond, 1299 Tremont St., Roxbury. Rox. 8093-W.

BEAUTIFUL 3-piece mohair set, reversible cushions; must sacrifice. Asp. 4060.

BUY USED FURNITURE AT SUMMERFIELD'S WAREHOUSE, SECTION J, ARMY BASE, SOUTH BOSTON. CASH OR CREDIT.

COFFIELD washing machine, used one yr., excellent condition, $40. Tel. Jamaica 1841-R, afternoons after 3 o'clock.

DINING room and kitchen set, gas stove and linoleum, art square, first floor. 50 Watts St., Chelsea. 3227-M.

DINING ROOM SUITE for sale; will sell cheap; apply after 6 o'clock any evening, 44 Teele Ave., Somerville, Suite 2.

GLENWOOD gas range, four burners, in good condition. Center Newton 3571.

FOUR (4) parlor stoves; perfect condition; reas. 71 Falcon St., E. Boston 1918-J.

Sewing Machines 111

DROPHEAD SINGER, fine condition, $8. Miss Ruth, 1340 Tremont St. High. 0748.

GOING South, lady will sell Singer, like new, $5. 365A Somerville Ave., Somerville.

LADY will sell Singer machine, $5. 90½ Inman St., Cambridge; call any time.

Musical Instruments 113

R. H. WHITE CO.

Hallet & Davis Player, $265; Sterling Upright, $45; Francis Bacon Upright, $95. Piano Dept., 3rd Floor.

BABY Grand piano, practically new, at sacrifice. Crystal 0658-J after 6 p. m.

BEAUTIFUL UPRIGHT PIANO, $25, including bench, elec. lamp. Res. B. R. 5459.

'CELLO—Almost new, bargain, $45; had another given me. Aspinwall 0101.

UPRIGHT PIANO—Reasonable offer for cash. 548 Mass. Ave. Back Bay 7338.

100 PIANOS $35 up. $5 monthly. Brooks, 119 Summer St., over Marston's.

Miscellaneous for Sale 119

GRAFLEX camera, size 3A, with Bausch & Lomb tessar lens, full equipment, reasonable. Cry. 6474-W., evenings.

MEAT BENCH, meat block, meat rack, 12-drawer display counter, 280 gal. kerosene tank, kerosene pump and 2 grain chests. F. W. Harris, 187 Front St. Wey. 0345-W.

Furs—Storage, etc. 126

FUR BARGAINS

Hundreds of unredeemed, brand new and slightly worn fur coats for ladies and men. Raccoons, Caraculs, Northern Seal (dyed coney). Others as low as $25. Small deposit holds selection. Max's Loan Office, 176 Broadway, Boston. Hancock 0458; 1 minute from Metropolitan Theatre.

Refrigerators 132

GROCERS, Market and Florists. E. R. Whitman Co., Sullivan Sq. Chas. 0970.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 138

BOSTON Terrier puppies, three for sale; two males, one female. Mrs. Frances Varcellotis, 6 Wyatt Circle, Somerville.

ESKIMOS, spitz, collies, shepherds, spaniels, police, St. Bernards, $5 to $10, canary and cage, $10. Henry and Gruener Pet Shoppe, 589 Main St., Camb., Mass. Por. 4859.

PEKINGESE puppies; price $35. W. H. [illegible]

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, other Pets 138

BIG CLEARANCE SALE THIS WEEK. 47 pretty pups, Boston terriers, English bulls, collies, spaniels, St. Bernards, [illegible] dogs 1 year old, rabbit hound 1 year old, poodles, toy Mexican terriers, some big watch dogs 1 year old; all priced at $5 to $10; all sales final. [illegible] collar and lead with every dog sold this week. W. H. Colley, 100 Bradley St., Everett, Mass. Tel. Everett 0027-M. Also some Morgan male hogs and [illegible] for whole city.

2 GERMAN POLICE DOGS
Males, 8 weeks old; price reasonable. Granite 4209-J.

PUPPIES Playmates for children, good watch dogs. Beacon St. 1814-M. 24 Cottage St. Melrose.

PUPPIES Beautiful police puppies, a dozen. Mother reg. in German kennels, father in Amer. John Andrea, York St. Can. 0362-R.

SCOTCH collie puppies, males, 1 black with white face, collar and paws. Mrs. McAuley, 52 Chandler St., Boston.

5 SMALL German Police puppies, very reasonable. 92 Prince St. City.

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

2 CHEVROLET COUPES	$100-$450
3 CHEVROLET TOURINGS	$75-$300
FORD TUDOR	$175
3 FORD COUPES	$150-$275
NASH SEDAN ADV. SIX	$475
CHEVROLET TON TRUCK	$450
1 FORD TON TRUCKS	$75-$200
SELDEN TRUCK	$250

YOUR CAR IN TRADE. TERMS
ATTON & JONES, INC.
MEDFORD SQ. MEDFORD, MASS.

1927 CHEVROLET COACH
Almost new; very low mileage; careful owner; look it over for $525.
CAMBRIDGE MOTOR CO.
277 MASSACHUSETTS AVE.
TEL. UNIV. 6400 CAMBRIDGE, MASS.

Cash For Your Car
Will only consider high grade and late model cars. Phone or write Al Reid, 677 Beacon St. Kenmore 3080.

'26 Ford Tudor Sedan $215
Original paint, Hyde springs, almost new tires, upholstery and motor perfect; many extras. Museum Square Garage, 430 Parker St., Back Bay; tel. Roxbury 2880; ask for Miss Keefe's car.

'24 Essex Coach, terms	$175
'24 Chevrolet Sedan, terms	125
'27 Chevrolet coach, terms	475

Various Models and Trucks, $50 up.
MT. HOPE MOTOR SALES, INC.
415 Hyde Park Ave., Roslindale; Park 2088

1926 Chevrolet Coupe $335
Disteel wheels, Duco finish, 5 excellent tires. Seen any time. Cash, terms or trade. H. C. A. Motor Car Co., 120 Main St., Malden. Phone 3441.

$50, FORD COUPE
Cheap transportation for the winter; runs good. Gleason Motor Car, 1031 Commonwealth Ave. Tel. 4910 Brighton.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR
Highest prices paid without delay. Park Sq. Auto, 283 Columbus Ave. Back Bay 8692.

A USED CAR IS A GOOD BUY
WITH MISREPRESENTATION REMOVED
GILCHRIST DEPARTMENT STORE
USED CAR SALESROOM, 705 BEACON ST.

1928 ESSEX SEDAN, $180
down. Price $700. Univ. 0621-R.

'25 ESSEX COACH $195
The best for less. Everett 3740.

1927 DODGE COUPE
Perfect condition, 7000 mileage. Asp. 4917.

BUICK BROUGHAM, 1924—Top, tires, upholstery and motor in crackerjack condition, smooth as silk; for the price it's a riproaring humdinger; yours for $350. Terms. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0960.

BUICK sport model, ex. cond., mech. perfect, full equipment. Everett 0990-W.

CHEVROLET sedan, 1926, is in the best condition throughout, has 5 good tires and is fully equipped, $435, terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

DODGE TOURING, 1925—Good condition, winter top, balloon tires, $250. Lex. 0958.

ESSEX COACH, 1926—Bumpers, new spare tire and trunk, original finish, just like new; very low mileage, one look will convince you; make us an offer. Cambridge Hudson Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave. Cambridge; Univ. 8654.

ESSEX COACH—Late model, 5 good balloon tires, 2 bumpers, motormeter, etc., is in first class condition, $275, terms. Daniels Chevrolet Co., 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

ESSEX COACH—Just the type of car you have been looking for; always privately owned, well taken care of; motor perfect; tires, paint and upholstery exceptionally fine; price right. Norwood 0013.

ESSEX '24 Coach, $275; Buick '23 Coupe, $175; Mercer Roadster, $850. 118 Brighton Ave., Allston; Stadium 0032.

FORD TUDOR SEDAN, 1926—Looks great; has the stuff to stand behind its looks; this is a little sweetheart, $250. J. C. Harvey, 660 Beacon St., at Kenmore Station. Kenmore 0960.

FORDS—10 to choose from; 1925 and '26's Tudors, Fordors; we happen to get these right; will sell way below present market. Mr. Trask, Charlestown 0334.

FORD TUDOR SEDANS—3 to select from, all in fine shape, $225 to $265. Liberal terms. Daniels, 647 Mt. Auburn St., Watertown. Newton North 1672.

HIGH POWERED 8-cylinder sedan, perfect condition, good tires, 2 spares; private owner, $400. Mr. Craig, N. N. 3500.

HUDSON Coach, '26 delivery, excellent condition; $475. Newton North 6773.

HUDSON 1925 COACH, $360; terms; excellent condition; recently Ducoed. Tal. 7266.

PEERLESS—1927, MODEL 690, 90 DAYS FROM FACTORY. DRIVEN BY PRIVATE FAMILY. WILL SACRIFICE FOR $1350. TEL. SOMERSET 7815.

STAR TOURING—Good tires; all ready to drive away for $35. Cambridge Hudson-Essex, 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 8654.

VELIE SPORT TOURING, 1925—Refinished in an attractive color combination; recently overhauled. This is an exceptional bargain at $265. Liberal terms. Stutz Motor Car Co. of Boston, 871 Beacon St. See Al Reid. Kenmore 3080.

25 POPULAR LATE MODEL SEDANS, COUPES AND TOURINGS, PRICES $40 TO $365. STOREHOUSE, 447 DORCHESTER AVE. 2 MIN. FROM ANDREW SQ. TUNNEL STA. TEL. SO. BOSTON 2862. ALSO SEEN SUNDAY.

1926 DODGE B. Coupe, late model, mileage 12,000, disc wheels, heater, 5 good tires, original paint, like new. Front and rear bumpers, finished in leather. Just the car for salesmen. Chance for econ. trans. during the Winter mos. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners, Newton North 6180.

1927 PONTIAC 2-DOOR SEDAN—Been driven only 3,500 miles, never over 30 miles per hour; fully equipped; a chance to buy at a tremendous sacrifice; will consider your used car in trade. Call Mr. Trask, Charlestown 0334.

1926 ESSEX COACH—Fully equipped, bumpers, spare tire, etc.; new tires, original paint in excel. cond.; wonderful motor. A1 cond.; one owner, very care. driven; $285. You won't find a barg. like this every day. Call Mr. McGovern, Talbot 6560.

1923 BUICK 6 Roadster; fine running condition, has 6 good tires (2 brand new), snubbers, spot light, winter enclosure; easy payments, no trade. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners; Newton North 6180.

1925 BUICK Master 6 Coach. I have two of these models which I will sell very reasonable if taken immediately. Terms to reliable party. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners, Newton North 6180.

1926 ESSEX Coach. Not rebuilt or guaranteed, but is in splendid shape throughout; 5 good tires. Will sell at considerable saving on the market price. $150 cash, 8 monthly notes of $21.75. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners, Newton North 6180.

1928 ESSEX COACH—Fully equipped. Hassler shock absorbers; driven less than 500 miles; new car guarantee; will sell at a tremendous saving if you act quick. Cambridge Hudson Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 8654.

1925 ESSEX COACH—Good condition throughout; very low price; will pay $25 commission to any one who sends me a customer. Call Center Newton 2450.

72 CHRYSLER Sedan, 2 weeks old; hardly broken in; fully equipped; cost $1,917; will sell for $1,650; liberal allowance on your car; balance 12 months. Call Newton North 3019.

1925 HUDSON Coach, motor exceptionally fine, seat covers, 5 good tires, just out of the paint shop, full equipment. Terms. 69 Elmwood St., Newton Corners, Newton North 6180.

LATE 1927 ESSEX COUPE. Completely equipped, rumble seat, just like new, very low mileage; new car guarantee; make an offer. Cambridge Hudson Essex Co., 1077 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Univ. 8654.

1923 STUTZ COUPE, dual ignition, 5 new tires, ex. cond., $275 for quick sale. 50 Cotter St., Ocean 2918-W.

1926 NASH Special Coach; this car in best possible condition; very carefully driven; like new; will sell at tremendous bargain to first buyer. Call Prospect [illegible]

Automobiles

Automobiles for Sale 150

'28 OLDSMOBILE CABRIOLET
$750 Terms
Practically a brand new car. Has 5 new tires, bumpers, front and rear, etc. Leather upholstery.
Jeffrey-Nichols Co.
971 COMMONWEALTH AVE.
OPEN EVENINGS BRIGHTON 3700

CLEAN UP SALE
Repossessed 1927 Chevrolet sedan, $425. Crank bumper, shock absorbers, etc. New tires all round, $500. Terms. New car guarantee.
1926 Ford Coupe, looks like new ... $250
1924 Oakland Touring, excellent condition ... $150
1925 Willys Knight, new tires all round, $150
1926 Ford Truck Express, perfect condition, new tires, $225. Terms on all cars. Open Sunday.
Ocean Spray Garage, Chevrolet Branch,
167 Shirley Street at Ocean Spray Station

$95 CASH
Buys a good looking Jordan 5 pass. tour., 5 good tires, good motor, paint and upholstery fine; here is a chance for someone. See it at 1040 Commonwealth Ave., or call Aspinwall 2201. Mr. Brown.

Automobile Trucks for Sale 151

GRAHAM 1 TON
1925 Graham 1 ton, used only 7 months, looks and runs like new, closed cab and covered express body. Terms, $300 cash, balance in small monthly payments.
Linscott Motor Company
661 Beacon Street
MR. ORR KENMORE 8014

Reo Speed Wagon
1924 Reo Speed Wagon with closed cab and furniture body; overhauled and guaranteed; fine tires, new paint. Terms, $200 cash, balance monthly.
Linscott Motor Company
661 Beacon Street
MR. ORR KENMORE 8014

FEDERAL KNIGHT CHASSIS
Late model 2 ton, all weather cab. Overhauled, new paint, dual pneumatic tires. This job less than 1 year old and will be sold on easy terms with new truck guar.
Federal Truck Sales Corp.
328 N. BEACON ST. BRIGHTON
MR. BECKERER BRIGHTON 5500

USED FORDSON TRACTOR
Almost new. Condition guaranteed. Owner cannot complete payments. Will sell at a sacrifice. Mr. Craig, Newton North 3500.

4-CYL. Autocar, very good cond., very cheap; newly painted. 17 Kent Ct., Somerville.

Auto Accessories; Tires; Parts 152

AUTO-SAVE-YARD
Largest distributors of used auto parts in New England. Parts for all makes of cars.
1893 River St., Readville
TEL. HYDE PARK 0290

TIRES
A lot of twenty 33x4 tires, practically new. At your own price. Donnelly, 87 Bow St., Everett 8682.

30x3½, $1.70. BEST USED TIRE buy in Boston. Write for price on your size. Royal Tire Co., 300 Columbus Ave., Bos.

TIRES—1st quality, 30x3½, $5.00. Write order now. A-1 Tire Co., 296 Columbus Ave.

TON dump body, all ready to clamp on Ford chassis. Stoneham 0636.

Automobile Storage 159

STORE YOUR CAR FOR THE WINTER
FREEDMAN'S GARAGE
7 EDGEWOOD ST., ROXBURY
DAY AND NIGHT SERVICE
ROOM FOR 250 CARS
LIVE Storage at DEAD Storage RATES
OIL HEATED GARAGE, ALL CONV.
DUCO AND LACQUER PAINTING
FOR FURTHER INFORMATION PHONE
ROXBURY 2000-2001-6140.

DEAD STORAGE FOR AUTOMOBILES—Separate stalls, $5 mo. Somerset 2920-W.

CLASSIFIED DISPLAY

Auctions—Legals.

MASS. STORAGE WAREHOUSE CO., 2026 WASHINGTON STREET, BOSTON, MASS., HAVING UPON STORAGE MERCHANDISE CONSISTING OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE, STORED IN THE NAMES OF:

Mrs. Sarah B. Britt	Miss Marjorie Bannister
Mrs. Mary Barry	Mr. Eli Cutler
R. S. Dunn	Mr. and Mrs. Donaldson
Mrs. Dickerson	W. P. Exerat
O. B. Ellison	R. E. Faulein
Mrs. Fitzgerald	Harold F. Foley
Julia Guerin	Mr. Samuel Goldbrand
Mr. W. Hamilton	Mr. & Mrs. W. T. Harris
Mr. Fred Harte	Edward Hargrow
Miss Frances M. Hale	Mr. Walter Kelley
Mr. Alfred Levy	E. C. Lewis
Bastiano Loriano	Jones McKee Co.
Miss Marjorie Merchant	Mr. and Mrs. Nadleman
Mr. George Ronan	Mrs. E. F. Reid
Mr. E. J. Southern	Miss M. Torrey
Mr. W. Walker	Miss D. H. Cooper
Irene C. McKean	Mr. O'Connor
Mr. Martin Aschley	Mr. W. G. Hall
Mr. Hill	Mr. Jacobson

for which storage and other charges are overdue, HEREBY GIVES NOTICE that unless said storage and other charges are sooner paid, said household furniture WILL BE SOLD AT PUBLIC AUCTION at 2026 Washington St., Boston, on Wednesday, Nov. 23, 1927, at 11 o'clock in the forenoon, to pay all charges upon said household furniture as provided by the law. THEODORE BERENSON, Mgr.

Hotels, Tours and Travel

New York
$4.00 via Rail and Boat Daily and Sunday. Outside Staterooms with running water $1.00 and up. Latest connecting train from South Station 5:05. Steamer from Providence 7:00 P. M.
Colonial Line TEL. HAN. 4458 1 State St.

BAY STATE LINE VIA RAIL & BOAT NEW YORK $3.50
OUTSIDE STATEROOMS $1.00 and $2.00
Steel steamships Georgia and Tennessee leave Providence 7 p. m. daily and Sundays. Tickets and Staterooms at South Station, Back Bay and Consolidated Ticket Offices, Boston.

Automobiles

1927 Dodge Cabriolet $565
1926 Dodge Sedan 600
1927 Dodge 124 Coupe 825
All types—many Makes. Small down payment takes a delivery.
Open Evenings
HENSHAW MOTOR CO.
989 Commonwealth Ave. Sta. 1800

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE ☆ ☆ BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN ☆ ☆ BOSTON NOVEMBER 19, 1927

THE BOSTON AMERICAN'S PLATFORM FOR BOSTON AND NEW ENGLAND

For BOSTON:
1—Clean streets.
2—Solution of traffic and parking problems.
3—Better pay for honest public service
4—An airport SECOND TO NONE.
5—Erection of a MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM to compare with any in the land, in order that Boston, properly supplied with first-class hotels, may be the premier convention city of the U. S. A.

For NEW ENGLAND:
1—Weld the six States into a unit through the activities of the New England Council, thus creating a community consciousness.
2—Promote intercourse with Central and South America, encouraging New Englanders to "turn to the sea" again.
3—Keeping everlastingly at the job of telling the rest of the country all about our unique advantages as Summer and Winter Playground of the Nation.
4—Foster the prosperity of our industries through (1) greater efficiency in production and (2) the use of modern methods in merchandising.
5—Promote in every way such natural resources as forests, water powers and fisheries.
6—Assist New England agriculture to better marketing methods.

Furs and Overcoats Cheap

Take Advantage of Hot Weather That Cuts Prices. Buy Now

Opportunity is here for the careful buyer who needs furs, an overcoat or other warm Winter clothing.

The unprecedented hot and unseasonable November weather has injured business, causing merchants to greatly reduce prices on furs, overcoats and other heavy garments.

Every sensible man knows the hot weather isn't going to last forever. Winter and cold weather are ahead. Don't wait until the cold weather puts prices UP as the thermometer goes DOWN.

Get your furs, overcoat or warm underwear now, **AND SAVE MONEY.**

This is advice for the **BUYER**, and this is the buyer's opportunity.

Also start now on your Christmas shopping. Do not wait until the stores are crowded, clerks tired, selections greatly diminished.

Shop now for Christmas.

And shop now for Winter clothing.

Is This All?

Did Perseus Only Kill THIS Thing?

ANDROMEDA TODAY—QUITE SAFE

Everybody knows the story of Perseus and beautiful Andromeda.

She was captured by the dragon. Brave Perseus slew the monster and freed her.

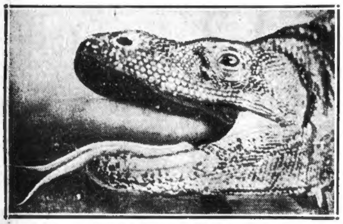
When you look at the only dragon we have in these days, in the picture with the lovely Mrs. Burden, American lady and modern Andromeda, kneeling beside it, you lose part of your high opinion of old Perseus.

If THIS is all he killed, he doesn't seem so much of a hero.

This particular dragon, called the "Dragon of Komodo," is big and powerful enough to kill a lady, if he could take a lady by surprise, as he would gladly do. But a small bullet convinces him that ladies are not his diet.

The "Komodo" dragon, named for an East Indian island on which it is found, is in reality a gigantic lizard.

They may have had bigger and better dragons in the days of Perseus. But it is quite likely that some animal of this kind, combined with stories about the savage fighting of the crocodile and the lashing of its rough tail, gave rise to the myth about the dragon.



NOT A BAD "DRAGON"

This shows the head of a lizard, whose scientific name is "*Varanus Komodoensis,*" from that same island of Komodo. It is a "close-up" sufficiently savage to "frighten poor Andromeda, if he had got hold of her, and to make a Perseus necessary."

By the way, those that do not object to the theory of evolution will observe with interest that our modern snakes are supposed to have come, **THROUGH EVOLUTION**, from the group of lizards to which this monster belongs. You will notice that his tongue is forked like that of a snake, and from lizards the snake got his forked tongue, with which, by the way, he deceived our grandmother, Eve, causing her so much trouble, and establishing the ready-made clothing business.

One of the Bravest

What Quincy Has Done in Honor of Alfred Hollis

Alfred N. Hollis, a youthful police officer of the City of Quincy, went after a burglar in the rear of a Hancock Street hardware store early in the morning of October 4th, and was shot to death.

Hollis died for his city and his fellow citizens as bravely and as surely as if Death had come to him on the battlefield, his sacrifice the greater because of the three little girls at home.

It [illegible] be difficult to say that Quincy has SQUARED [illegible] loneliness [illegible] but as far as our experience and observation go no other city of 50,000 people ever made a finer effort in that direction.

Before noon on the day of the peace officer's slaying former Mayor Chester I. Campbell, now a member of the Governor's Council, had made the first subscription to a Hollis Fund which ultimately came to bear every well-known name in the community.

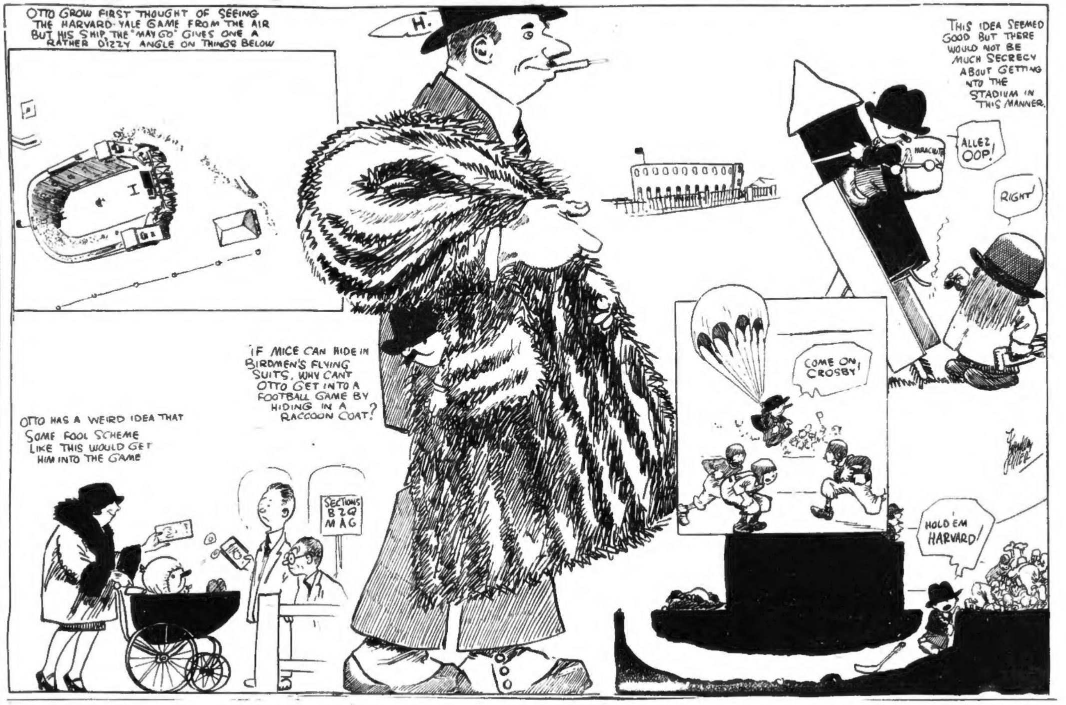
The Wollaston, Strand and Quincy theatres took hold—you can always depend upon the people of the stage in a good cause—and among them raised $5,000 by benefit performances. The State Police sent their crack drill squad to the theatres, to take part in each entertainment.

Everybody was interested, everybody "lined up," everybody was on the committee which spoke and acted for the community.

The Fund nears $14,000 and, we read, the City Council has voted an annuity of $1,000 to Dorothy, Geraldine and Marjorie Hollis until the youngest of the girls, now three years old, reaches the age of 16.

There scarcely could be a finer demonstration of the truth that the community is wholeheartedly behind the fearless public servant who is prepared to do his duty regardless of the consequences.

The Big Advantage of Being Little -:- By Franklin Collier



OTTO GROW FIRST THOUGHT OF SEEING THE HARVARD-YALE GAME FROM THE AIR BUT HIS SHIP, THE "MAY GO" GIVES ONE A RATHER DIZZY ANGLE ON THINGS BELOW
H.
THIS IDEA SEEMED GOOD BUT THERE WOULD NOT BE MUCH SECRECY ABOUT GETTING INTO THE STADIUM IN THIS MANNER.
PARACHUTE
ALLEZ, OOP!
RIGHT!
IF MICE CAN HIDE IN BIRDMEN'S FLYING SUITS, WHY CAN'T OTTO GET INTO A FOOTBALL GAME BY HIDING IN A RACCOON COAT?
OTTO HAS A WEIRD IDEA THAT SOME FOOL SCHEME LIKE THIS WOULD GET HIM INTO THE GAME
SECTIONS B Z Q M A G
COME ON, CROSBY!
HOLD 'EM HARVARD!
Franklin Collier

$10,000 OFFER FOR A LOCK OF HAIR

By DR. FRANK CRANE

AN American millionaire is said to have offered $10,000 for a lock of Beethoven's hair, now in the possession of a Singing Society in Hungary.

This gives us a helpful thought and we hope will be a remunerative suggestion.

No man can tell when he is going to be famous or how famous he will be. It behooves him, therefore, to save all his personal belongings, as they may be of financial assistance to his heirs.

When he goes to the barber shop he ought to have his extra hair, that has been cut off, preserved. This accumulation of surplus hair one hundred years after he is gone may be worth considerable money, if he happens to acquire fame.

His wife also should carefully look after his old clothes and not give them away, but put them in the safe deposit vault, so that in after years his great, great-grandchildren may benefit from them.

Some fool millionaire with more money than he knows what to do with may want to buy a set of these clothes so that he can go around in the clothes of the famous Mr. Thingumbob.

The house is full now of junk nobody wants, but think of whom it belongs to!

We sign many letters every day carelessly and dispense our autographs without any notion of what they are worth. Some day a man may come along and offer $10,000 for our well-nigh illegible writing.

We once knew a man who took music lessons from one who lived on the same street where Johann Sebastian Bach lived. He never failed to remind us of his solitary claim to fame.

LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

I RECEIVED a mean letter this morning—one of those spiteful, sneering anonymous letters which all columnists frequently receive. I was sorry for the person who wrote that letter. I haven't always been sorry for people like that. They used to make me smoke around the edges—spoil my day—rile me clear down to my toe nails. I wanted to load for bear and go right out and blow them off the face of the earth.

Then I got this job and began to know people better—particularly the amazing number of people who write letters like that. Or do similar things. The little, sneering, snooping, spiteful, sarcastic people who delight in making you look like thirty cents. The human mosquitoes! I began to study such people. And as I studied them I discovered something very pitiful.

I discovered the hunger that lay behind the spiteful attack of their secret disappointment—the weakness and shame and futile rage. I saw how they looked at strong, happy people with envious eyes and hurt hearts. I saw how they, too, longed to be popular and powerful and how that thwarted longing turned to poison in their poor, cramped spirits.

Then I realized that to such people, these vicious stabs at happier people are a substitute for the great deeds they would never do. In a way, such viciousness represented power, and the attention they receive takes the place of fame. When I realized that, I found myself pitying those poor souls instead of hating them. For I had been hungry too, and discouraged, and I know how easy it is to hate and envy more prosperous people.

BE SORRY FOR THE LITTLE PEEVISH MINDS THAT SHOOT POISONED ARROWS FROM AMBUSH.
ELSIE ROBINSON
11-19

I still receive many spiteful, anonymous letters, but the sting has gone out of them. I understand them now. Understanding is a wonderful thing. It's an antiseptic for almost any spiritual wound. If you'll only use it.

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KEEP YOUR GOAL ALWAYS IN FRONT OF YOU

YOU have been incapacitated so long that sustained periods of labor are impossible.

Therefore you have given up trying to accomplish anything.

But you might surprise yourself if you would try a definite system of rest and work.

Work an hour and rest an hour and keep it up all day.

You get tired easily and rest too long before you try again.

Or you make your work periods too long and undo the good effect of exercise of mind and muscle.

The great thing is to have system.

Keep trying till you know how much recuperation you need for a given amount of work.

Efficient division of work and rest with a definite purpose in accomplishment means progress.

Don't go through life aimlessly.

A bit here, a rest there, and a goal ahead, and life grows brighter and better.

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WORDS OF THE WISE MEN

While you look at what is given, look also at the giver.—Seneca.

Chance makes our parents, but choice makes our friends.—Delille.

Dark Error's hidden side is truth.
—Hugo.

Vicissitudes of fortune, which [illegible] est of his works, which buries empires and cities in a common grave.
—Gibbon

A single conversation across the table with a wise man is better than ten years' study of books.
—Longfellow.

Nothing can allay the rage of

HOW THE CLOUDS GOT THEIR NAMES

By Garrett P. Serviss,
Noted Astronomer and Writer on Scientific Subjects of Popular Interest.

A HUNDRED and twenty-four years ago the clouds were named by Luke Howard, an Englishman, to whom some of the English encyclopedias give a line or two amidst wearisome pages devoted to essentially uninteresting persons. That brought the clouds out of their misty mid-region into the light of definite knowledge.

The menacing "thunder-heads" that accompany thunder storms are called "Cumulo-Nimbus." Their tops are sometimes shaped like anvils, around which curl flying mists as if struck out by the thunder-hammer.

The light, high-flying, streaky feathery, or mottled clouds, which excel all others in elevation, and which sometimes exhibit an iridescent sheen, like mother-of-pearl, Howard named Cirri (singula Cirrus). The word is Latin for curl, lock, or ringlet. These beautiful clouds have a mean elevation of more than six miles; some may go as high as 10 miles. The mighty Cumulo-Nimbus, also, occasionally towers up to a height of eight or nine miles.

Flat, layer-like clouds of moderate elevation were named Stratus by Howard. The cloud attending rainfall he called Nimbus.

All of these forms of clouds blend into one another to different degrees, and to combinations of them possessing somewhat fixed characteristics Howard gave combination names, such as Cumulo-Stratus, or Cirro-Cumulus. In recent times Howard's classification has been reformed and extended. His system was based on appearance only; the modern system endeavors to include the mode of origin of the various types of clouds, since that increases their usefulness for weather forecasting.

Anyone who wishes to go into the details of cloud nomenclature may consult such a work as Clayden's book on "Cloud Studies." But the majority should at least learn to know at sight the principal varieties that we have mentioned. Knowing these chief cloud-forms by name greatly increases one's enjoyment of outdoor nature.

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What Do You Know?

BOSTON'S ORIGINAL KNOWLEDGE TEST

Fill each blank:

1. ——— is the capital of California.
2. ——— was American Ambassador to France during the Revolution.
3. The Falkland Islands are east of the southern end of ———.
4. Lake George is in ———.
5. The capital of Switzerland is ———.
6. Odessa is on the ——— Sea.
7. The Pyrenees Mountains separate ——— from Spain.

In what line did each of the following gain fame?

8. "Red" Grange.
9. William D. Haywood.
10. Somerset Maugham.
11. Philip Guedella.
12. Ralph Adams Cram.
13. Suzanne Lenglen.

Do you know:

14. What is the date of the entrance of the United States into the World War?
15. What was the title of the German Emperor?
16. Where did Washington's troops spend the Winter of 1777-78?
17. What is a lapidary?
18. In what continent are the Nile and Congo rivers?

See Monday's paper to verify your results. Answers to yesterday's test:

1. All except Leopard are names of fish. 2. All except Niblick are football terms. 3. All except Goethe are names of American poets. 4. All except Tarpon are names of dogs. 5. All except Igloo are bodies of water. 6. All except Lexington are World War battles. 7. Hawaii. 8. Snake. 9. Potato. 10. Birch. 11. Telephone. 12. Tee. 13 Kiel. 14. Summer. 15. Barefoot,